GREATEST HITS OF 1981

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This Record Is Dedicated to
Charles Von Dolteren
for 15 years of devoted service

Steve
BABY
IT'S BEEN FROM
KNOWIN YA THIS YEAR
PLEASE DO COME
AND VISIT ME
LET'S GET
Warmth
Peace
Love
Steve,
Glad I was able
to get to know
you and work
this 5 school years
I still know
I have to
you. I'll
Good Luck
Sincerely
Pete
Pete Sabo
'82"
your Steve,
your the best
to a brother
ever had
We have
over the
Steve,
You are a great guy
and a real greaser.
(Don't Forget that
Rally & Game).
I enjoyed stage
band & all
times
together.
Don't forget
me. Come
look & see us
Best
Friends
Forever
Norm

Steve,
I really don't know what to say. I like you, you're a cool guy, I do, I will, Have a great summer & Rachel 682-9122

Geek Steve,
You're really pretty cool and call me up when you want to Rock out And I'll See you around town 685-6649

Steve,
Hey man, Rocks! Looks like we made it out of High School. Took out world 'cause like ones the band of the Ezktas! You know, I've known you a couple years now but just the past couple of months I've gotten to be your friend. You have no idea how much you've helped me with all my little insecurities. Maybe one day I'll tell you. But you're really the first guy I ever met that I really liked as a friend and could talk to. That's helped me so much. I hope I've been a good friend to you, too, cause you deserve it. And you're got soooo much ambition that you're so fun to be around. Let's stick together & go far. See ya'
Jon Bowden

Yes Math, great knowing you. Such a talented guy. Stay cool and don't Party too hard. Good luck.
Bye, See ya,
Capt. Don.

Steve,

So where you been boy!?
Man I look every where for you and never see you! And now your leaving school for good. Well this better not be the last time I see you. Tell me where your gonna be so I can keep in touch. You are the sweetest guy and I think you are such a super friend. I hope I still can see you again sometime. I hope you have fun this summer and don't do nothing I wouldn't approve of ok?!
Keep in touch with me ok!

Love ya,
Jo-anne

Steve,

You are the nicest guy. You so sweet. I want to thank you for picking me up on the morning. I hope you get all you want in life you deserve it. Lets keep in touch okay,

Love always
Nina
Naron

Steve, great knocker. forgot a guitar, and forgot in a and guitar, and somewhere Joe friend with Lets go Stick Summer. (Co-ed pool. Mall (Co-ed pool) see

Steve, you know only the real people really (Phoebe) feels drummer and great. Thanks a bellow drum yet (Phoebe) Music Kennel 4-82

THE GREATEST HITS = THE 1981 ELK

Steve,
You're one of the greatest guys I know. I'm really glad I got to know you this year. You're so neat! I wish you the best of luck in everything you do. You deserve the best! I hope everything goes ok with your music. Take care,
Love ya!
Tracy

PS. We'll have to go ord for Donuts Sometime this summer.

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Elk Grove, California

Who Can Go The Distance? We'll Find Out In The Long Run.

Having the talent to ride the Bronc for the full ten seconds • Breaking that tape after a long, hard three miles • Seeing the referees hands go up as proof of your touchdown • Completing an errorless routine of succession-filled moves during half-time • Winning first place for your class float in the Homecoming parade • Gracefully capturing your audience's attention with breathtaking leaps and sochés • Receiving your diploma after 12 years of studying and striving • Represent a few of the many rewards Elk Grove students received for all the effort and hard work they put into those special areas in which they wish to succeed.

An abundant number of students attended Elk Grove High School with the creativity and talent to make it to the top. To reach the final goal took a large measure of immagination, hard work, errors and determination. All of this was required to make these great hits.

"I think about winning!" laughed Mark Spencer. "No, I try to stay relaxed, that's the main thing." This was Mark's third year on the Cross Country team. He started running 5 miles per day, now he runs 20. "My feelings after a race depend entirely on what place I took!" grinned Mark. In three years Mark has been presented with over 60 medals. "I like running. It makes me feel good inside."

She sat as if in a trance. Her eyes scanned the contours of the face she was bringing to life before her. Her head tipped slightly to the side while she smudged the woman's cheek to create "just the right effect". A light stroke of lead over the left eye, a definite line below the cheek and the masterpiece was complete. Lynda Wong finished her tedious job of drawing and accurately shading a portrait of a woman's face by comparing it to a color picture.

"I like being able to say I fixed it myself. I enjoy painting and restoring cars," said Tim Green. Tim has painted close to 300 cars and restored 12 wrecks. He has never had a lesson in his life.

Buffalo
Chips

Another One Bites the Dust.

The score was 40-30. If she lost this game, she lost the match. She returned the serve expertly, but her opponent dropped a shot into the left corner. She leapt to that side, stretched her body and hit the ball. It did not clear the net. That was game.

Three, two, one . . . The gate snapped open and the ride began. The bronc tore into the arena jumping and twisting in an attempt to throw the rider. The rider must stay on for 10 seconds to qualify for any points in the scoring system. Six seconds go by, seven, eight. The bronc leapt into the air. The rider's fingers ripped from the handle. A backward twist, and he was on the ground enveloped in dust.

The ride of success is not always a galloping pleasure. Along the way people may take a bad fall. They must not stop at defeat, but should remount and aim for their best time. Elk Grove students did make mistakes, but they were not discouraged. Their devotion and perserverence carried them to their desired goal.

The crowd cheered as the Drill Team performed ripple after ripple in their half-time performance. Each routine they performed had a history of long practices, confusion, anger and laughter. Drill Team's leader, Laura Blaylock, and her squad would create a routine and teach it to the other members.

1. Through constant effort and cooperation, the drill team performs a precise routine during halftime.
2. **Anita Moya del Pino** shrieks in fear as her test tube overflows.
3. Sitting in the locker room learning new plays and going over past mistakes, the Junior Varsity team pulled through the season on top.

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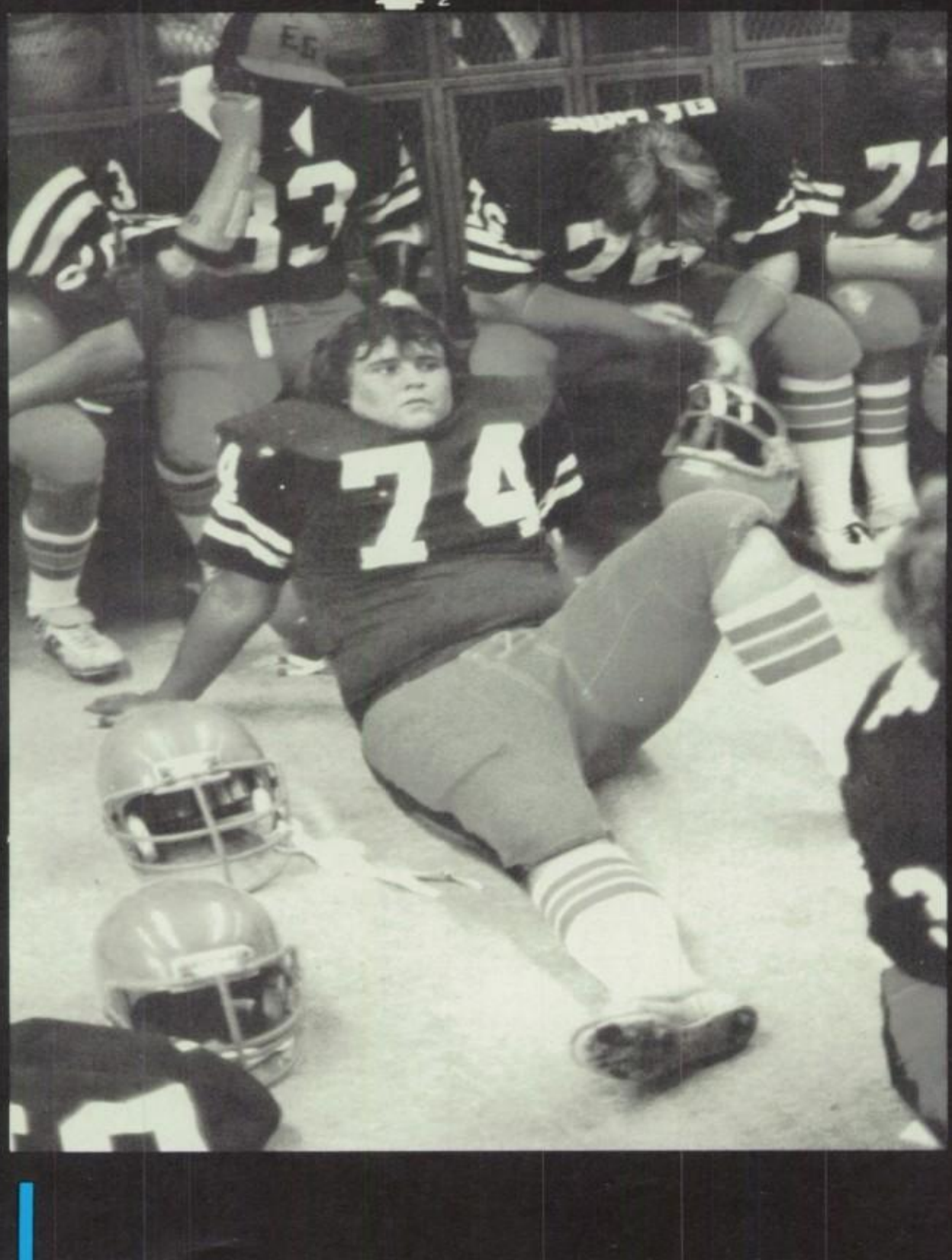

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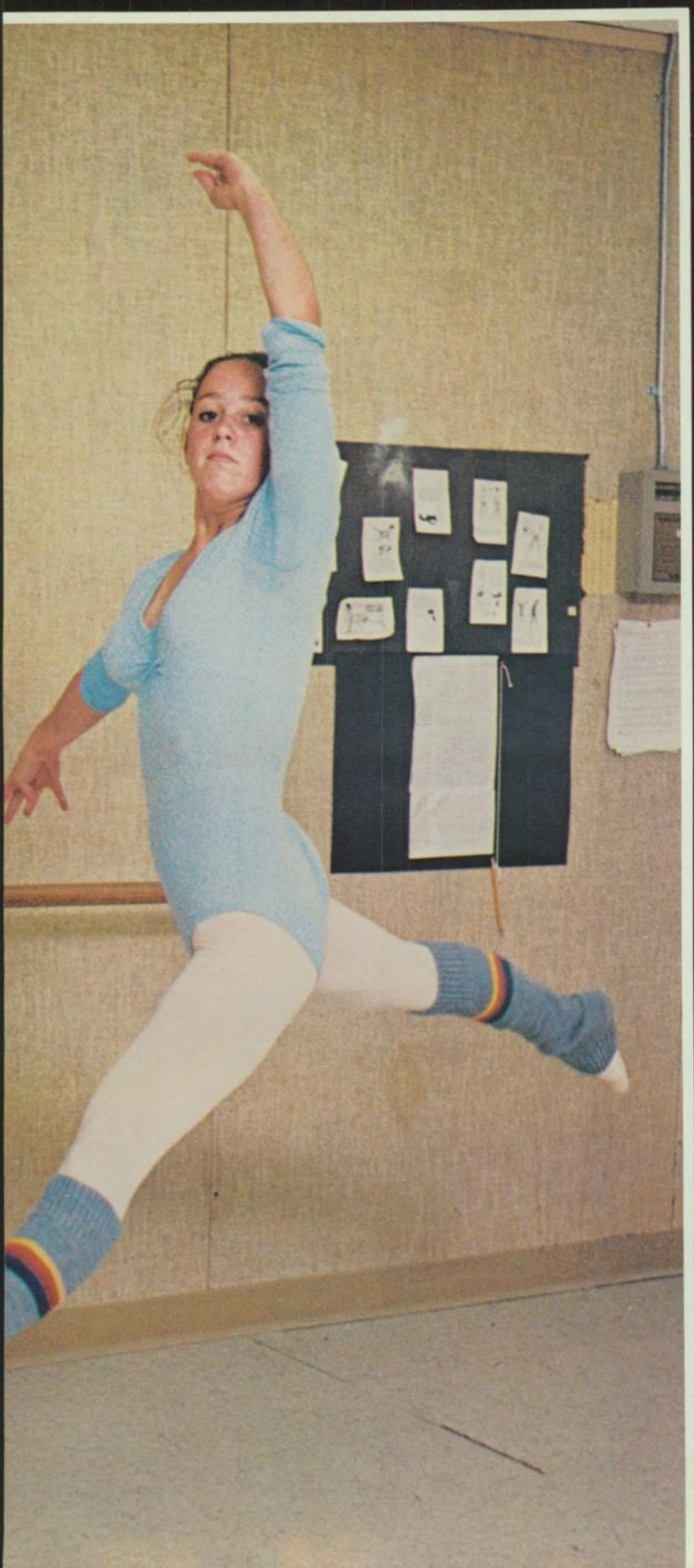
I Want To Learn How To Fly . . . High.

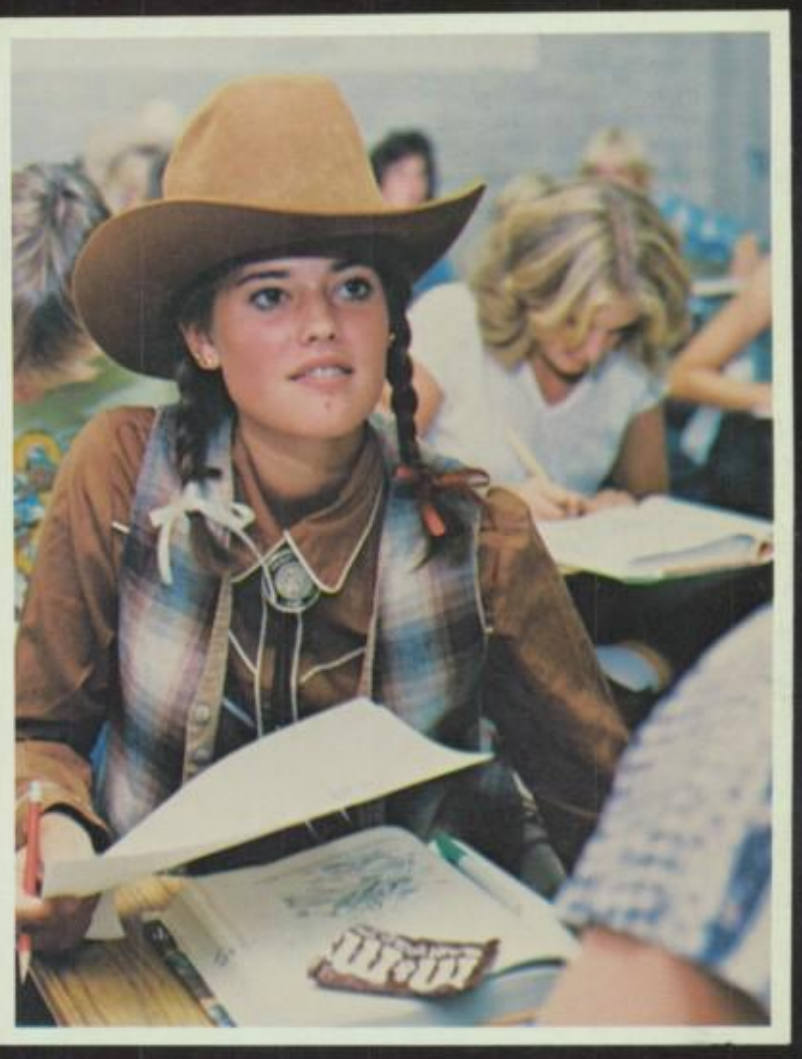
Most people are not willing to give extra time and effort that is necessary to become the best in what they do. Several students at Elk Grove High School would not settle for just anything. They had the dedication and desire to finish on top.

"My instructor forces us to stretch our legs until we scream in pain." Elizabeth Signaratti has been a ballet student for seven years. She works out at the Sacramento Ballet four days a week, four and a half hours a day. Elizabeth is working in the advance/pre-professional level and her ultimate goal is to dance at the Portland Ballet in Portland, Oregon.

Tim Nugent has lifted weights for four years. He lifted 125 pounds his first year but that amount increased through his devotion and this year his maximum weight was 305 pounds. He worked-out three times per week for approximately two hours. Tim's work outs consisted of strenuous exercises such as bench, curls and military.

"They threw me a couple Tee shirts, handed me a trophy and said, 'Good job!' ". Joe Rau was one of the five first place winners in the 1980 High School Drags. Joe has won **25** races and lost only **1.** "I love to race," said Joe. "It gives me a good feeling!"





1. The Junior Varsity football team leaps in excitement as they score a touchdown against El Camino.
2. Persevering through long hours of daily routines and exercising, Elizabeth Signorotti perfects her ballet.
3. Kim Powers finds learning a sweet experience.

Don't Stop Til You Get Enough.

A combination of team work and enthusiasm contributed to any type of success. The Senior class and the Varsity football team worked hard with hopes of rising above their limit.

Coach Sid McConnell sounded the whistle. The peercing noise rang through the players' ears as a signal to stop the sprint and dive onto their stomachs. This exercise, called Oakies, is one that the Elk Grove football team practiced before each game. They also ran slalom drills. The players formed two parallel lines, then two at a time weaved through the other players like a skier would weave through racing poles. They do this to increase their speed and manuevering ability. All of the coach yelling pushing and the stressing of "team work" molded the team into a unified group of players.

"Come on, move! We only have one hour left!" excitedly announced Owen Autry. It was the last night for float construction and the minutes vanished rapidly as the countdown continued. The busy atmosphere was filled with flower fluffing, skirt making, and the float character developing. Seniors were not always under this much pressure. Luke Norgaard, Jim Hosang, Chris Byers, John Blim, Andy Fairburn, and Bruce Johnson decided they wanted everyone to go swimming. So one by one they threw the fluffers at Cindy Gert's party in her pond. Afterwards they all squeezed into the jacuzzi. Seniors shared times of both laughter and seriousness. It turned out that they finished their float a half hour early and received first place in homecoming competition.

Elk Grove students have the ability and drive to excel in many areas. Along the way they may fail, but they perservere to the end, knowing that an appliance of their talents and a desire for excellence will eventually result in personal satisfaction and a great hit!

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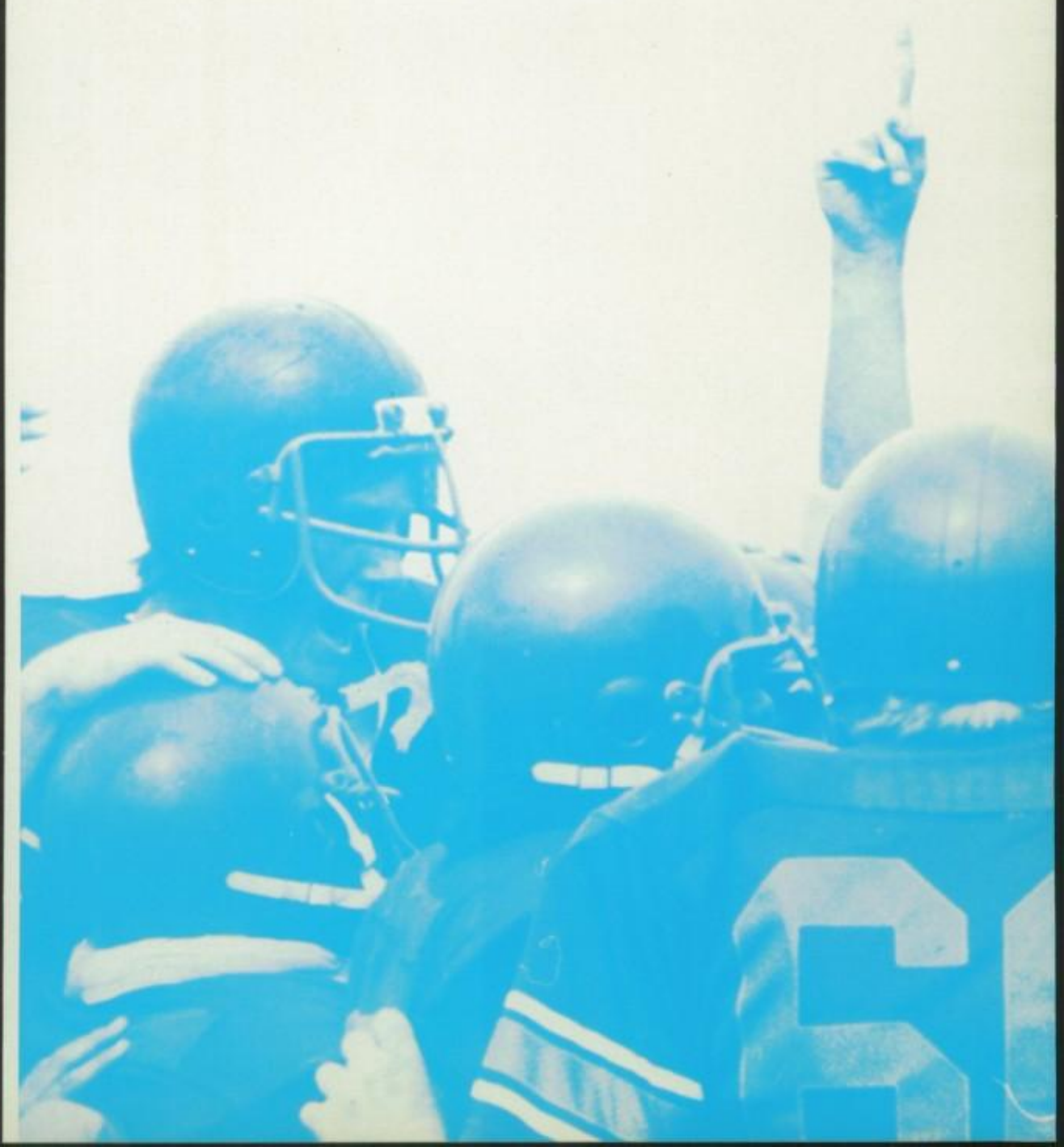

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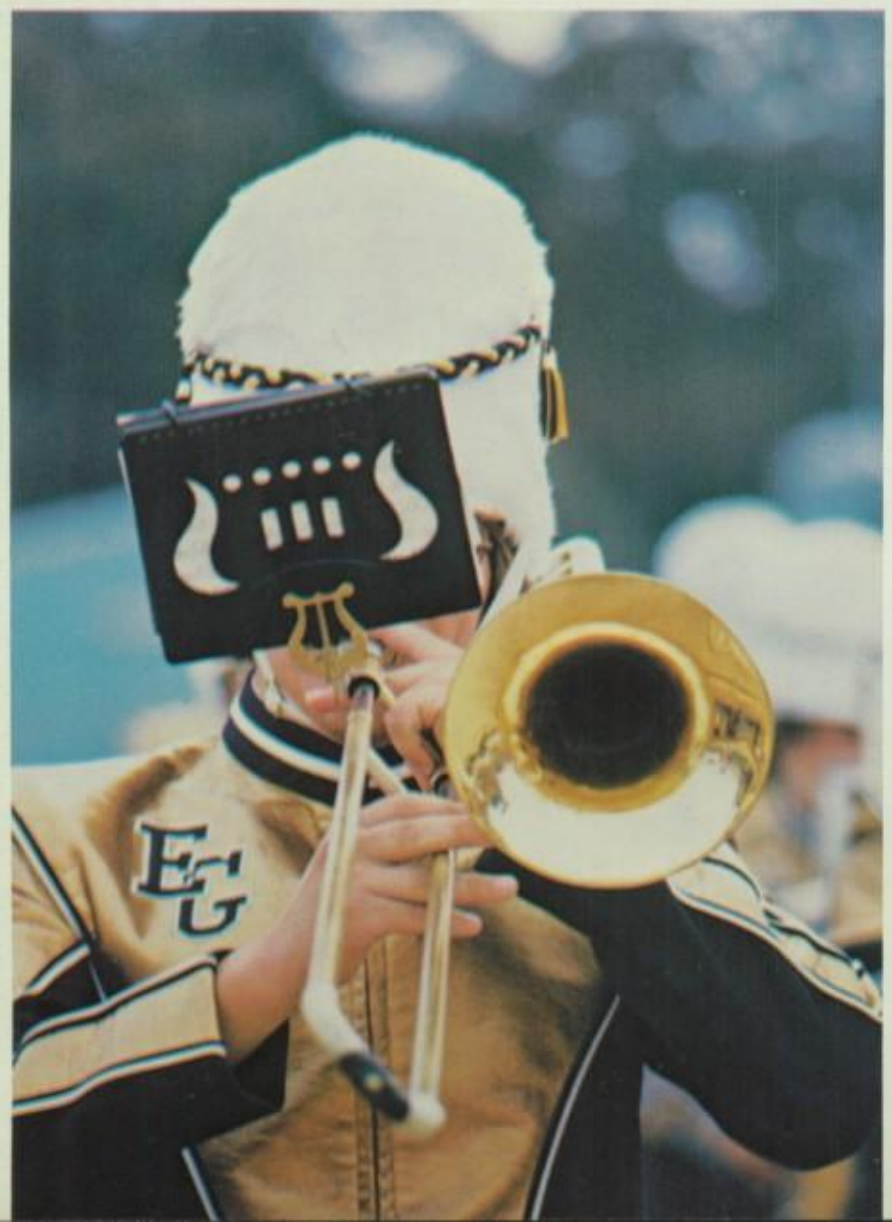
1. The loyal crowd patiently awaits the start of the second half and catches megaphones thrown by the spirit groups.
2. The Varsity Football team reveals the true rewards of a winning season.
3. Seniors show their enthusiasm as they display their first place trophy for their winning float. All their hard work and time was not in vain.
4. **Doyle Tracey's** hard work shows in creation of a fine pot.

KEEP THE FIRE BURNING,



E.G.

SPIRIT WEEK FULFILLS FANTASIES

October 5 was not an ordinary sunny day for students at E.G. Instead of planning their clothing for the next day, they were planning it for the next week. Not just ordinary outfits either, Spirit Week outfits. Hat day, Urban cowboy day, Nerd day, Dress your float day, and Blue and Gold day were those on the agenda.

Going through old closets, attic trunks and grandma's dresser were just a few of the ways people gathered their outfits. "I never thought I'd be wearing this hat to school," replied Sherri Taketa, looking up at her green hat carrying little Bumblebees on it. "It is fun to be crazy sometimes though." Other students felt the same way. "Wearing slobby clothes to school like on Nerd day is something I have always wanted to do," agreed Kelly Cagle.

Although extra planning was required, students enjoyed the change of pace at school. Maui Beach was where Denee Groff wished she was on Dress Your Float Day. She came decked out in beach clothes along with a beach chair, umbrella and blanket.

The craziness continued at the Powderpuff Game. Juniors and Seniors yelled and screamed as they beat the sophomores and freshmen 36-6. This carried on to the Bonfire where the girls were rowdy and excited watching it.

Spirit dominated Saturday at the Homecoming parade and game. Teachers at E.G. created their first float in history for the parade. Their motto, directed at the school board, read "Shape up or Ship out." They took first place in the general competition. Travel was the homecoming theme, and seniors chose to go to Hawaii. Recreation of a beach got them first place. Juniors won the Spirit award. They popped hundreds of balloons while chanting "Juniors are number one."

Elroy made his debut at the Homecoming game against El Camino. Mascots Nanette and Rochelle Russell danced him around while cheering on the Thundering Herd. The team, sensing Elroy's presence, went on to victory, beating the Eagles 34-16. Blair Edwards, returning to the lineup after nursing a broken hand, flew past Eagle defense and ran 78 yards for a touchdown.

During halftime the reigning Homecoming Queen Kathy McConnell crowned her successor Debbie Craig. After receiving her new title, Debbie ran to her class float to ride around the football field with the winning seniors, cheering wildly and looking proud.

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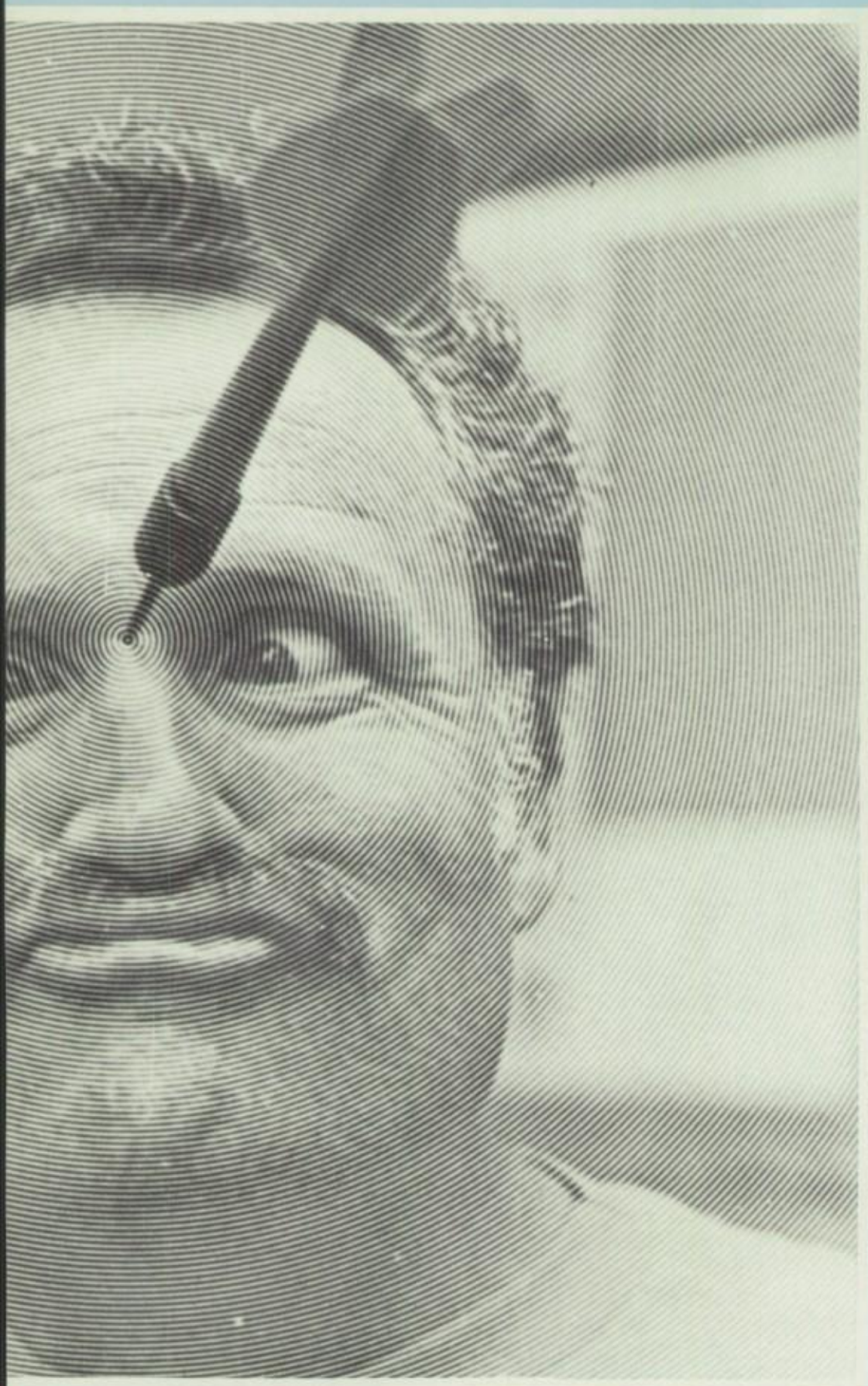

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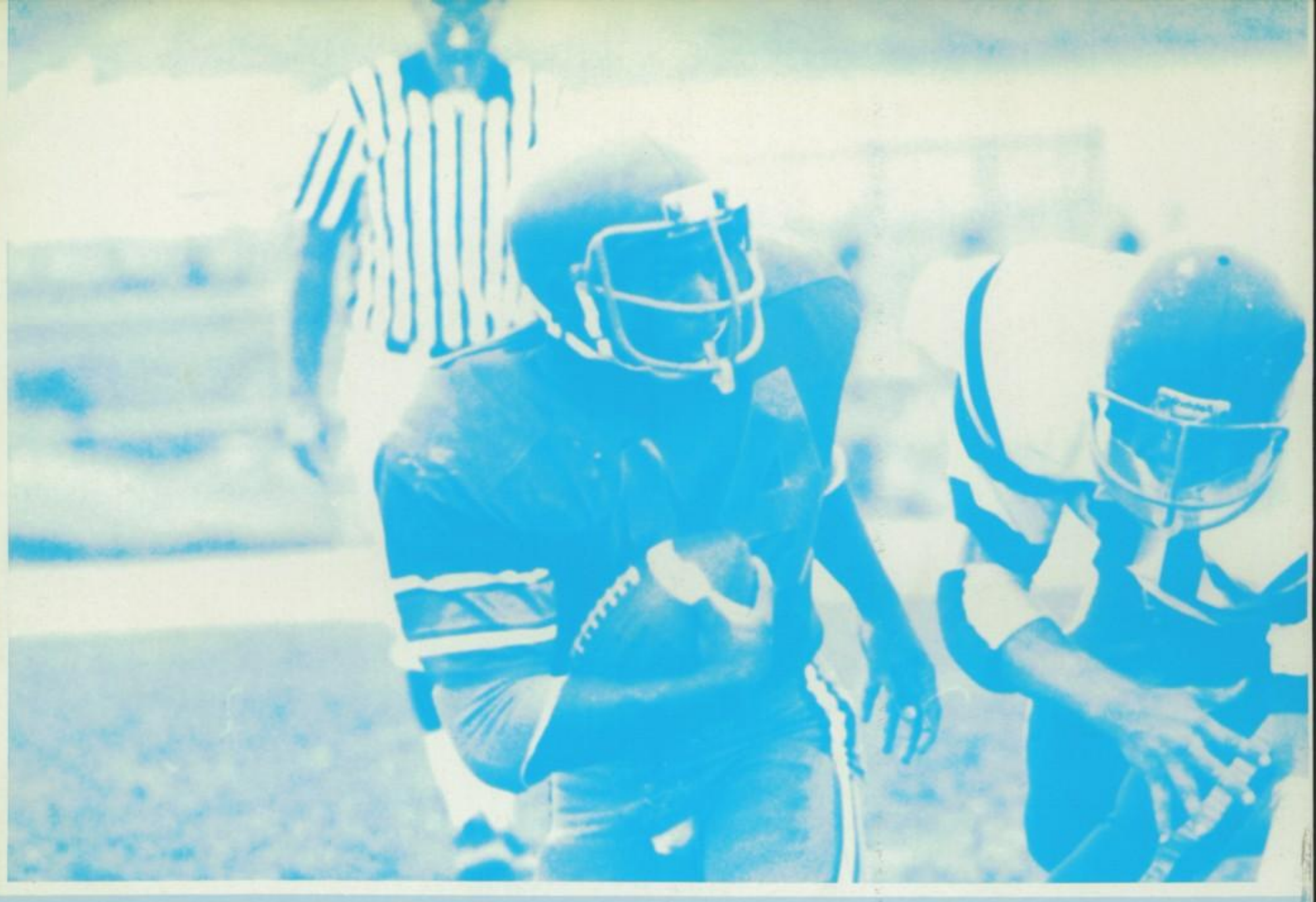
1. **Kelly Kaneski, Denee Groff, Lynda Stevings, Trudy Tallerico, Sally Knickerbocker, Owen Autry** and **Debbie Craig** are nerds in the quad.
2. On Carnival Day a student revenges himself by throwing a dart at Mr. Parent.
3. Held at gun point is **Lori Maita,** who is forced to chew by **Sue Smith.**
4. **Denee Groff** "Goes Hawaiian".
5. Seniors **Trudy Tallerico** and **Owen Autry** attempt the hula on "Dress Your Float Day".

SPIRIT EXPLODES

1. The only event of its kind in the area, the 1980 Bonfire Rally ignited the spirit of the Elk Grove Student Body.
2. Greg "Truck" Robinson tackles an El Camino player during the Homecoming Game.
3. Jill Nizzoli clowns around in the Homecoming Parade.
4. After a long hibernation, the hungry Elroy eats a sweet.



VARSITY GIRLS POWDER J.V.

Which Elk Grove High football team had an average height of five foot five and an average weight of 115 pounds? Not the Varsity, but the Powder puffers! For a brief hour and a half the junior and senior girls amassed 34 points. The mighty combinations of Cathy Wheeler passing to Karen Feratti or Deanna Maita tossing to Katie Rueb, brought the crushing blows which smashed the underclasswomen 34-6.

The next day these tigers became women again. Instead of black patches below their eyes they brushed on various shades of blues and pinks. They substituted dresses for jerseys and went on to enjoy the Homecoming Dance.

Sponsored by the Sophomore Class, the Homecoming Dance was like no other. The music for the dance was provided by Rainbow Connections.

"Boy, that class sure has spirit!" exclaimed one of the parade judges as the superior spirit truck of the junior class passed by. The Homecoming Parade included floats, clowns and bands. The colorful Senior Float was on its way to Hawaii with a deep blue wave and wind whipping palm trees.

"It was a lot of work but it was worth it," Michelle Terry, Parade Chairperson, sighed after all the work and the parade had ended.

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1. **Bryant Carter,** number 44, maneuvers around El Camino defense for a touchdown.
2. **Steve Keller** and **Bruce Johnson** fire up the crowd during the Homecoming Game against El Camino.
3. **Carolyn Stratton** anticipates the victory of the Powder Puff Varsity Team.
4. **Paul Yoder** stands proudly beside **Princess Kelee Heathershaw.**
5. Bottom row—**DeDe Yoshihara, Tina Harrison, Ann Tidwell, Tish Marshall, Kelly Kaneski, Kim Cruise, Chris Baeta, Grace Barnett, Nanette Russell, Dana Rosander, Debbie Craig, Trudy Tallerico, Lisa Harner, Ann Fales, Kathy Lewis.** Second row—**Kim Underwood, Kim Power, Cindy Paoluccio, Michele Simas, Lynda Steving, Becky Calder, Crystal Peck, Lori Maita, Ellen Fassler, Tami Keller, Shawn Hayden.** Third row—**Kristy Graham, Ann Lytle, Carolyn Stratton, Katie Rueb, Diane Van Ruitten, Jana Koster, DeeDee Harris, Lisa Bandy, Kelee Heathershaw, Monica Raymer, Debbie Weaver, Kerri Dockter, Mary Albiani, Jodi McDaniel, Lynn Yada, Kelly Martin, Sarah Sallee.** Fourth row—**Carrie Wheeler, Kris Snyder, Tracy Laubscher, Dawn Cossairt, Janelle Land, Shirley Gage, Sally Humes, Margaret Stilson, Shellee Heathershaw, Brenda Duncan, Dionne Feverio, Toni Nomura, Nancy Routh, Teresa Barnett, Cindy Geerts, Sandy Clark, Becky McAllister, Sally Knickerbocker, Michelle Terry, Tari Stroth, Lori Smith.** Top row—**Eleanor Kowalczyk, Lisa Stuck, Rhonda Wong, Jennifer Wong, Cheryl Routh, Shannon Smith.**

QUEEN AND PRINCESSES BRIGHTEN DAY

The deep, rich purple clothed her graceful body. Encircled by wisps of baby's breath, the supple, the delicately colored rose accented her glistening eyes. Debbie proved a radiant queen. As former Homecoming Queen Kathey McConnell relinquished her crown, the six princesses swarmed around the new Queen, embracing her.

Dedication, spirit and involvement are all prerequisites for a homecoming princess. An unwritten, but always fulfilled requirement for princess is beauty. These princesses were truly beautiful. Their glowing faces and radiant smiles brightened everyone's day.

The crown on the small, crocheted pillow on the dresser. Debbie Craig glanced at the crown and thought, "It was a lot of fun." The parade, riding on Corvettes, winning the football game—it was all over. Debbie smiled, remembering the moment. "I was so happy being a princess. I couldn't believe I was chosen Queen."

To make the event more special, each princess was escorted by her parents. Supporting them physically and emotionally, the parents appeared very proud of their daughters' achievements. Mr. Craig, father of the Queen, put it well when he said "It took a lot to get here. I know Debbie felt being Princess is enough." The princesses agreed, being the Queen is an honor, but being a princess is just as special.

Princess Kelee Heathershaw Princess Ann Fales Princess Sally Knickerbocker Princess Kerri Dockter
Princess Becky Calder Queen Debbie Craig Princess Debbie Weaver

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SPIRIT: MAKING THE HERD HEARD

"They enjoy what they are doing and who they are doing it with," proudly stated Cheryl Routh, Varsity Songster leader. The result of the Varsity spirit group's unity was, three superior trophies, two spirit sticks and one creativity award from the United Spirit Association's summer spirit camp in Santa Cruz.

"Elroy's back!" exclaimed Varsity Cheerleader Chris Baeta. Elroy, the entertaining Elk, made his first appearance during the Homecoming Game. Delighted with his first curtain call, Elroy stole the hearts of the crowd. Mascots, Nanette and Rochelle Russell, displayed their versatility, not only with Elroy's antics, but also with spirited skits and also unique uniforms.

It took determination, practice and unity to produce the success the Varsity Cheerleaders achieved. Practice provided cheers that both enlivened and entertained the crowd.

Miss Judy Johnson, Spirit Group Advisor, felt very positive about the Varsity Spirit Group. She enjoyed having a group in which "They all willingly worked together towards any one goal." This was not an easy job.

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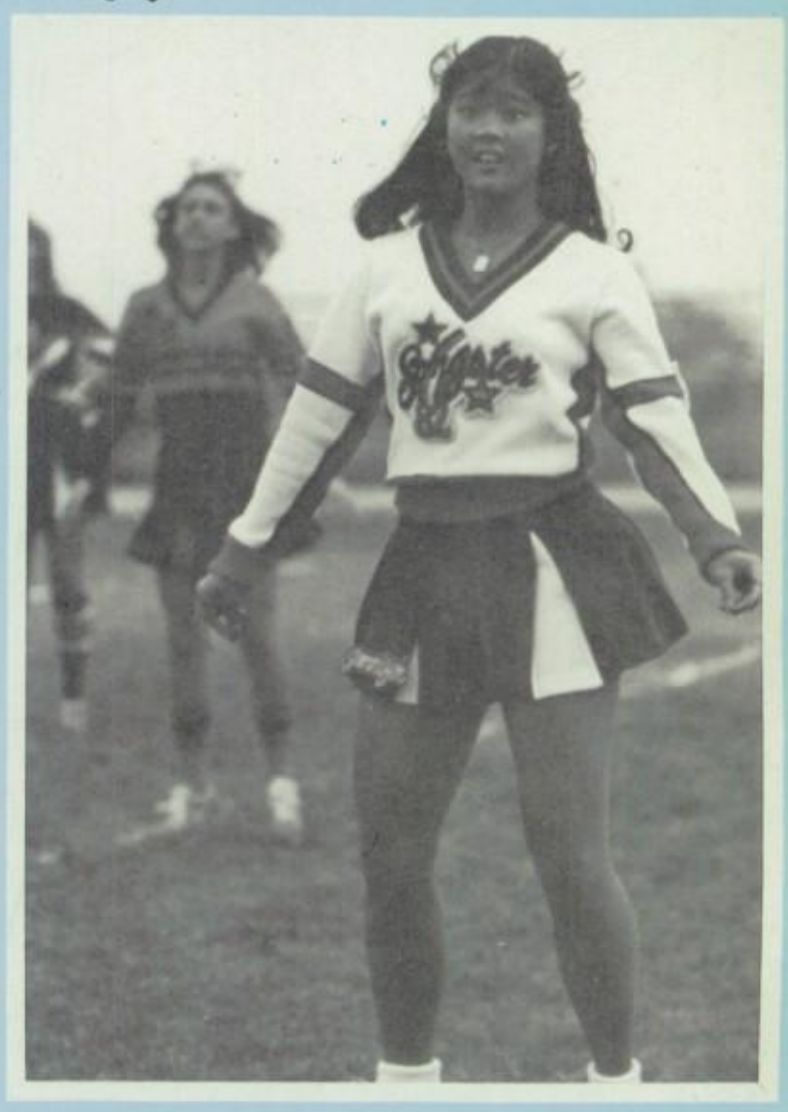
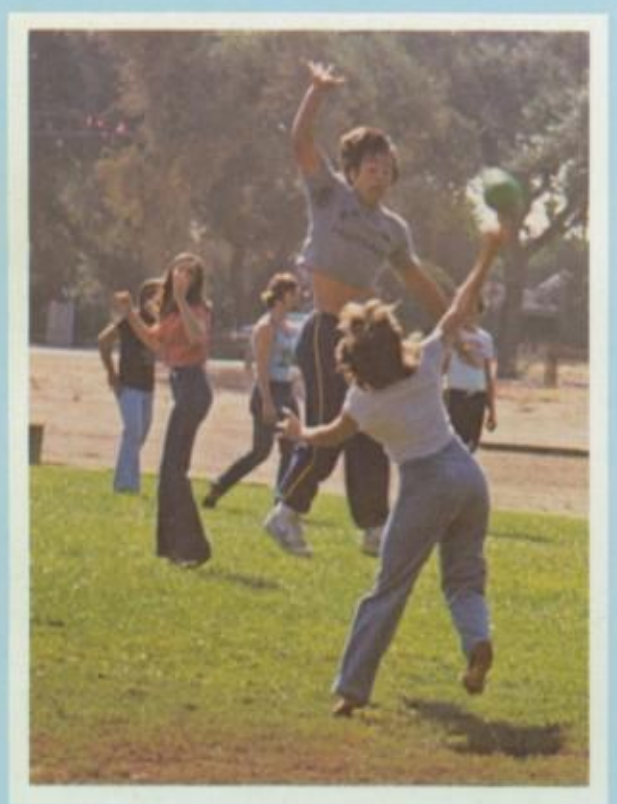


1. The Varsity Songsters are: top to bottom, **Shannon Patterson, Robin Haight, Kim Cruise, Cheryl Routh, Rhonda Wong,** and **Jennifer Wong.**
2. The Varsity Cheerleaders are: **Brenda Duncan, Michele Simas, Kris Beata,** and **Grace Barnett.**
3. This year's mascots are **Nanette** and **Rochelle Russell.**
4. Elroy is BACK!
5. **Jennifer Wong** performs her routine with precision.
6. The Varsity Spirit group awaits the naming of the Homecoming Queen.
7. Varsity Spirit group joins in a cheer.

DARTS, DUNKS AND SARDINES AMUSE

Tans and smiles faded in the first weeks of the year, but a variety of Fall activities bolstered spirits. With skits that included parodies of **That's Incredible** and a consoling speech from Roseanna Roseannadana of **Saturday Night Live** for those senior girls not selected as princesses, the lively committee attracted large audiences to the Rallies. In bathrobes and curlers, the Freshmen cheerleaders and later the Homecoming Princesses awoke at Mr. Perry's for the annual kidnappings. The Homecoming festivities, thanks to Anne Lylte and Michelle Terry, proved both exciting and successful. Student Government added a carnival to the events. Patty Gresens and the Freshmen Class supplied the most original idea for a booth. They pinned up pictures of teachers and charged students for the priviledge of pockmarking them. Another interesting sideshow was the Junior Dunk Tank. Jan Reichmuth, David Meischen and Ann Fales gladly volunteered for baptism to supply funds for the class.

While these activities were planned, others were not, at least not by the administration. After the Seniors spent hours painting the Gym roof, the juniors one dark night made the roof over in their image. This same class ran their flag up the pole during Homecoming.



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To make matters worse, they stole flowers off a Valley High Float to finish their own. Nor did the seniors go unnoticed. Class president "Giggolo Jay" Trisler met his match when a stout young woman from Monkey Business sang for his birthday. Football player Truck Robinson gained his own fan club with members Sandy Clark, Debbie Weaver and Ann Tidwell. Gina Niesl, Laura Bemis and Chris Sherman formed another unusal club, the Sardine Society of Alaska with the motto of "I like mine slimy and green; make mine a sardine." With clubs and events like these the Fall was anything but dull.

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1. **Jim Hosang** attempts to block a pass from **Deneé Groff** at Senior Picnic.
2. Students enjoyed the midway at the California State Fair during September.
3. The 1980-1981 Student Government Class headed by Student Body President **Mary Albiani:** Front row: **Becky McAllister, Michele Simas, Kelly Kaneski, Sarah Sallee** and **Lynda Stevings.** Standing: **Mary Albiani, Michelle Terry, Owen Autry, Debbie Craig, Becky Calder** and **Bryce Alverez.** Hanging from the tree: **Kelee Heathershaw, Kim Meyers, Elmer Marzan, Trudy Tallerico, Shawn Hayden** and **Jay Trisler.**
4. **Grace Barnett** takes a little good natured heckeling after a cool dip in the Jr. Class dunk tank.

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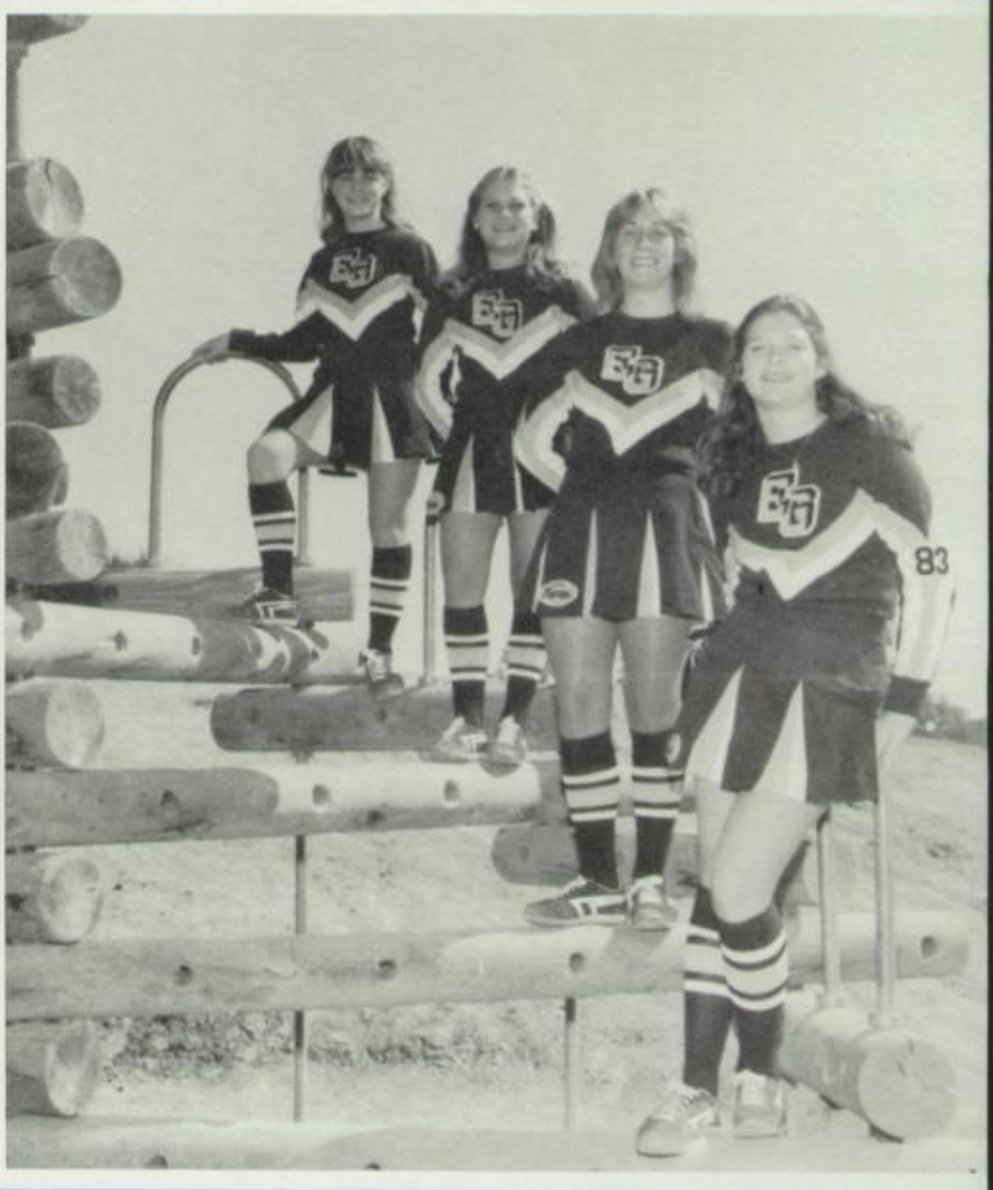

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CHEERLEADING

How many girls have dreamt of becoming a cheerleader of songster? Ten pairs of hands immediately shot up. Of the girls only two had experience. Kara Garrison and Kim Norberg were both cheerleaders last year. This year was a dream come true for this exceptionally wild bunch.

After the initial thrill of being selected came the long hours of practice. Both groups made an impressive showing at the United Spirit Association's three-day camp in July. Dianne Van Ruiten proudly announced that these ambitious cheerleaders received the superior, and the lively songsters earned the coveted spirit stick.

The groups experienced mostly good times. "You can be as rowdy as you want," said Jana Koster of her experience. Karen Camp believed that cheering was a good way of showing spirit. The J.V. spirit squad wanted especially to show the football team how they appreciated them. So one day they excitedly trooped all over the school, seeking out players and giving them mugs, kisses and cookies. While living their own, they made other's dreams come true.

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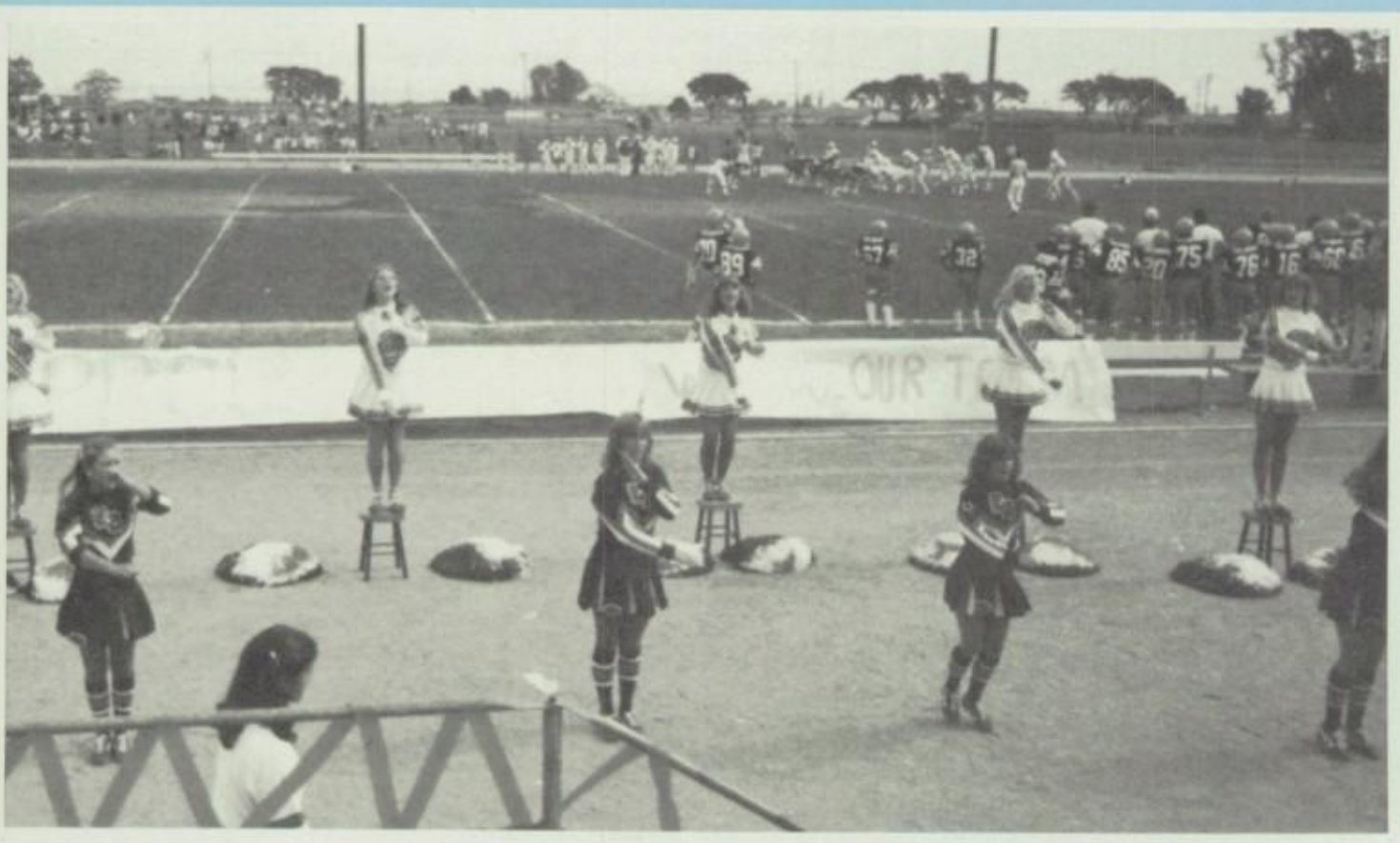
1. The Junior Varsity Songsters are: top to bottom, **Lisa Fitch, Paige Ingoglia, Lynette Narwald, Kim Norberg, Jana Koster, Annette Ornelas.**
2. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: **Marcy Benson, Kara Garrison, Karen Camp, Diane Van Ruiten.**
3. The Freshman Cheerleaders are: **Heidi Buchman, Krissy Rutter, Leslie Terry, Ellen Coppola.**
4. **Paige Ingoglia** and **Lynette Narwald** take time during halftime to pose.
5. The Freshman and Varsity Cheerleaders during halftime on the football field.
6. The Junior Varsity show their spirit during a football game.



THE VARSITY BAND

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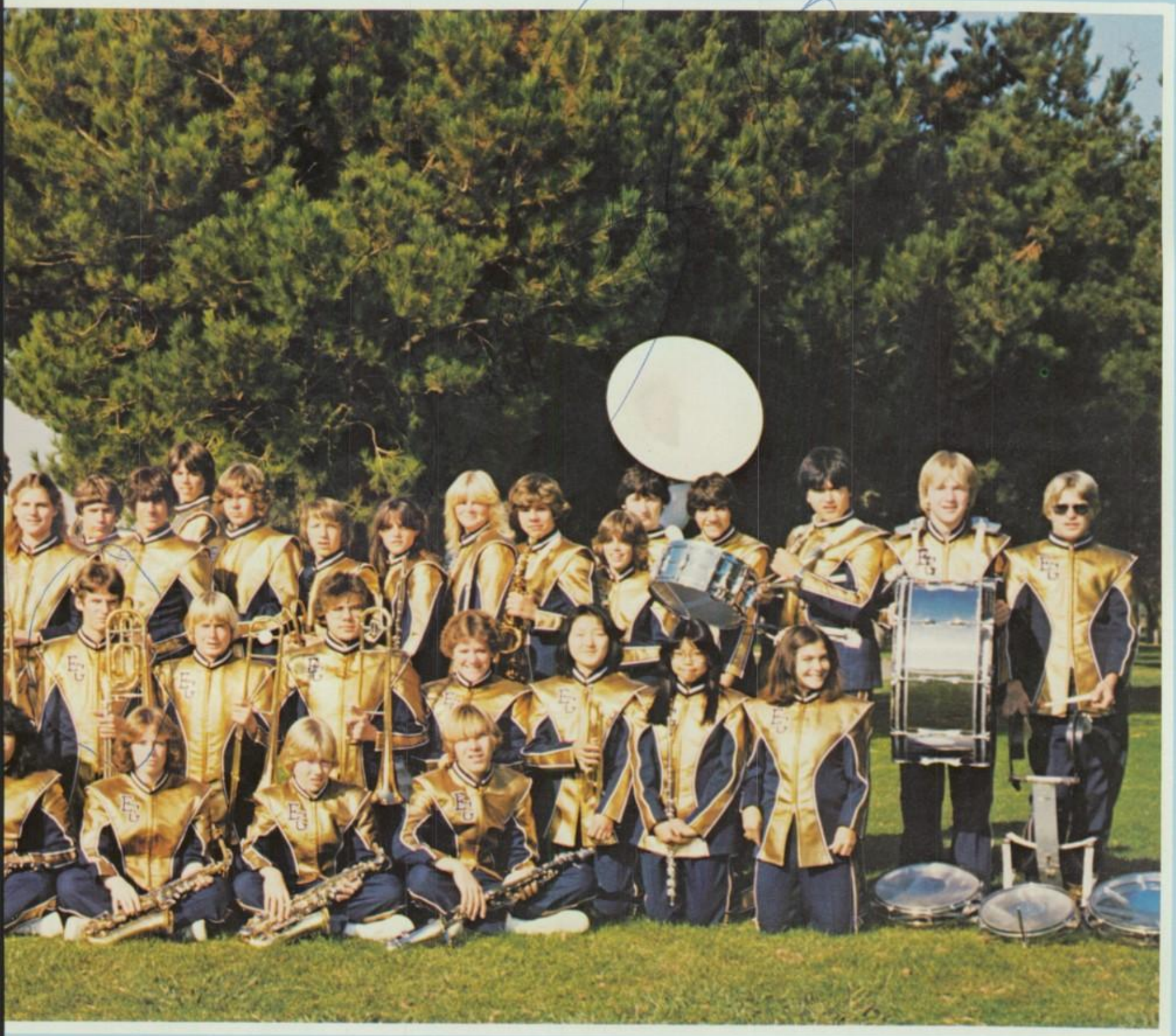

1. The Elk Grove High School Marching Band Members: Top row: **Leslie Theil, Jim Hannah, Bruce Johnson, Nick Peters, Marc Orloff, Scott Wilkinson, Pat Pico, Lori Costa, Norman Dawson, Sean Nelsen, Jack LaFontaine, Jim Hall, Doug Reed, Anita Fossgreen, James Warren, Kent Roggero, Craig Sharpless, David Hartgrave, Brian Gr-endahl, Anna Van Leeuan, Amy Lapp, Tony Morabito, Beth Woltz, Mike Mendenhall, Mac Hamel, Louis Brazil, John Gasperelli, Matt Holm.** Middle row: **Steve Heves, Cathy Barnes, Karen Evans, Sandy Burt, Chris Clark, Kris Hartung, Sharon Ingram, Eric Huber, John Argo, Steve McVey, Damian Solorano, Sandy Wagner, Yukari Sato, Sharon Sam, Leslie Wuebbe.** Bottom row: **Kurt Roggero, Janelle Detter, Sue Lewis, Irene Sam, Robin Sparks, Shelly Parent, Ken Blodgett, Ewald Berger.**
2. Band Members show their talent to the crowd in a performance.
3. Golden Girl, **Laurie Immoos**, leaves the audience breathless with excitement.
4. Drill team members perform an exciting routine.

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RALLY COMMITTEE REVEALS SECRETS

The Rally Committee, at the far end of the gym, behind the podium, argued and discussed the planned events for the rally on October 24, as students sauntered in.

Nearly filled, the gym walls echoed with the mumble of student voices and the loud blast of the Pep Band, who with John Casparelli on the drum and director Jay Duwald on the trumpet, boomed out a tune.

The Rally Committee inacted one of this year's best skits: their version of "That's Incredible", with Kathy Wiggins and Steve Grey as hosts. They revealed that Mark Wulf has V.D., and everyone seated next to him flew across the bleachers, which left a wide void around him. The gym rang with the screams of student laughter, which gradually faded as Kathy Wiggins announced that V.D. stood for "Vicious Dog-Face." The usual class competition followed; a flour covering contest. Seniors Joe Rau and Blair Edwards; Juniors Bill Smith and Craig Emery; Sophomores Eric Elliot and Kirk Steele; Freshmen Danny Snyder and Lance Alakia all rushed to cover every inch of their partners body with flour. The winners: The Freshmen!

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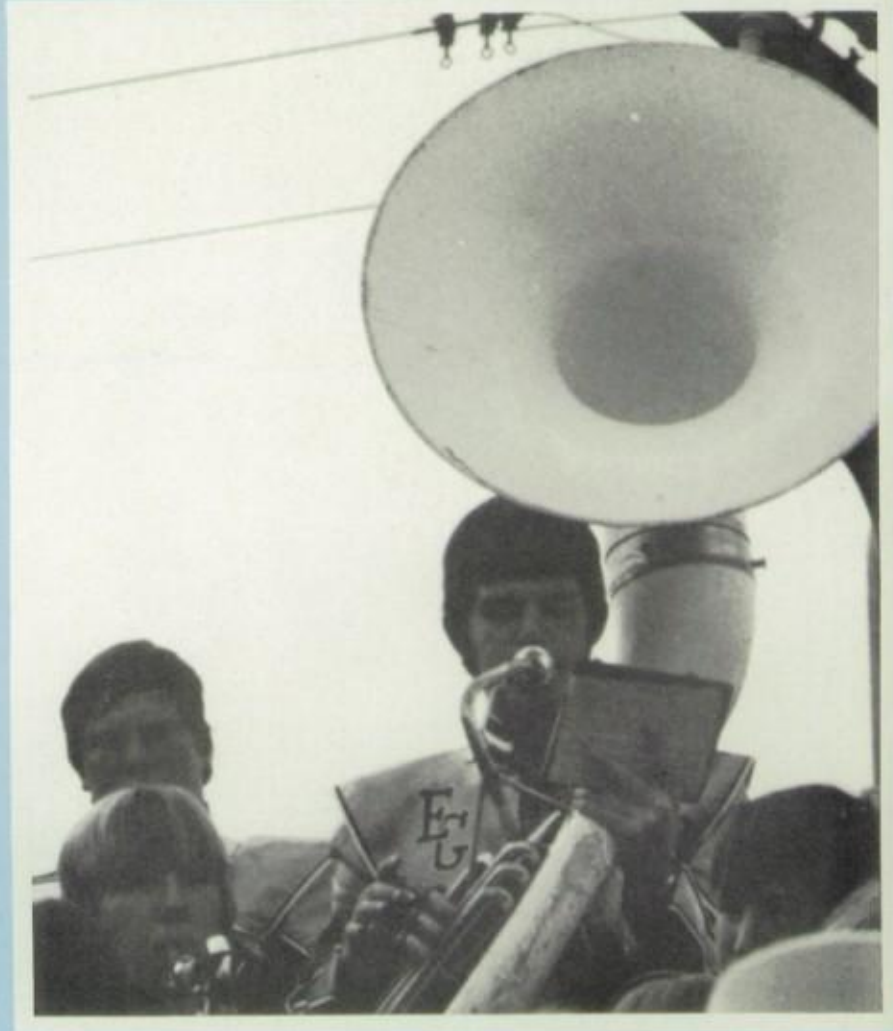

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Stevie,
You crazy guy. I would like to thank you for all of your help this year. You're really a neat guy. Rally Committee wouldn't have been the same without you. Good luck always, keep in touch.
love,
Jennie
Craig

1. **Debbie Craig** announces the next fun filled event in an exciting rally.
2. **Charlene Nugent** watches intently as **Dave Wolber** puts the finishing touches of toilet paper on **Denee Groff.**
3. **Bruce Johnson** shows his school spirit by putting all his energy into the Pep Band.
4. **Mike Olson, Craig Sharpless, Keith Marboro,** and **Jeff Murphy** join together to perform as spirited members of the Pep Band.
5. A group of wild and crazy rally members are: **Cindy Geerts, Lisa Bandy, Lisa Harner, Jenny Bushnell, Debbie Craig, Adriane Gage, Kent Cole, Bruce Johnson, Kerri Doctor, De De Yoshira, Toni Normura, Michelle Thompson, Jodi McDaniel, Kathy Lewis, Monica Robinson, Kathy Wiggins, Stacy Radcliffe, Kristi Grahmn, Traci Laubsher, Roni Brewer, Kris Snyder, Gina Thomas, Andrea Veercamp, Anne Fales, Terese Kaminsky, Kim Underwood, John Gasparrelli, Cheryl Cooper, Nancy Routh, Theresa Barnett, Debbie Weaver, Kim Power, Carrie Arthur, Debbie Gomes, Kelee Heathershaw, Sandy Clark, Trudy Tallerico, Steve Keller, Steve Gray, Becky Calder, Monica Raymer, Lori Maita.**

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Kellie,
We had some great laughs here 3 years! You were already a 502. Art + I did enjoy your comments. Please Keep in touch.
Rick Boeck

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ELK KICKS OUT A GREAT HIT

They played the games that people play and they made mistakes along the way. The 1981 Elk staff kept the fire burning to finally produce a great hit.

Students working on layout turned things upside down, inside out, and 'round and 'round. Writers had a tendency to sail away and complain, "the road has been too long." The advertising staff and photographers kept on lookin' for a way to take them through the night, they couldn't get it right.

Eventually, advisor Rick Boeck and senior editor Nannette Haas did some breaking through to finally produce a staff that was one in a million. They, in turn, produced a yearbook that proved to be a chance in a lifetime.

There were so many dreams that blew away and so many words they didn't say, the Elk staff gave it their all. With students like Michelle Terry and Becky McAllister working minute by minute, perfection and superiority were finally accomplished.

As a result, the 1981 Elk bloomed and became a great memory . . . like a flower that in the spring becomes a rose.

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1. Brassy **Sandy Clark** and **Leanne Ward** laugh at a false note during the production of The Greatest Hits.
2. The diverse Elk band performing and composing parts, harmonizes for a single moment during production.
3. The Elk editors blow a fuse during a taping session of this album.
   Michelle Terry, Business Manager, **Sandy Clark,** Sports Editor, **Becky McAllister,** Classes Editor, **Nanette Haas,** Senior Editor.

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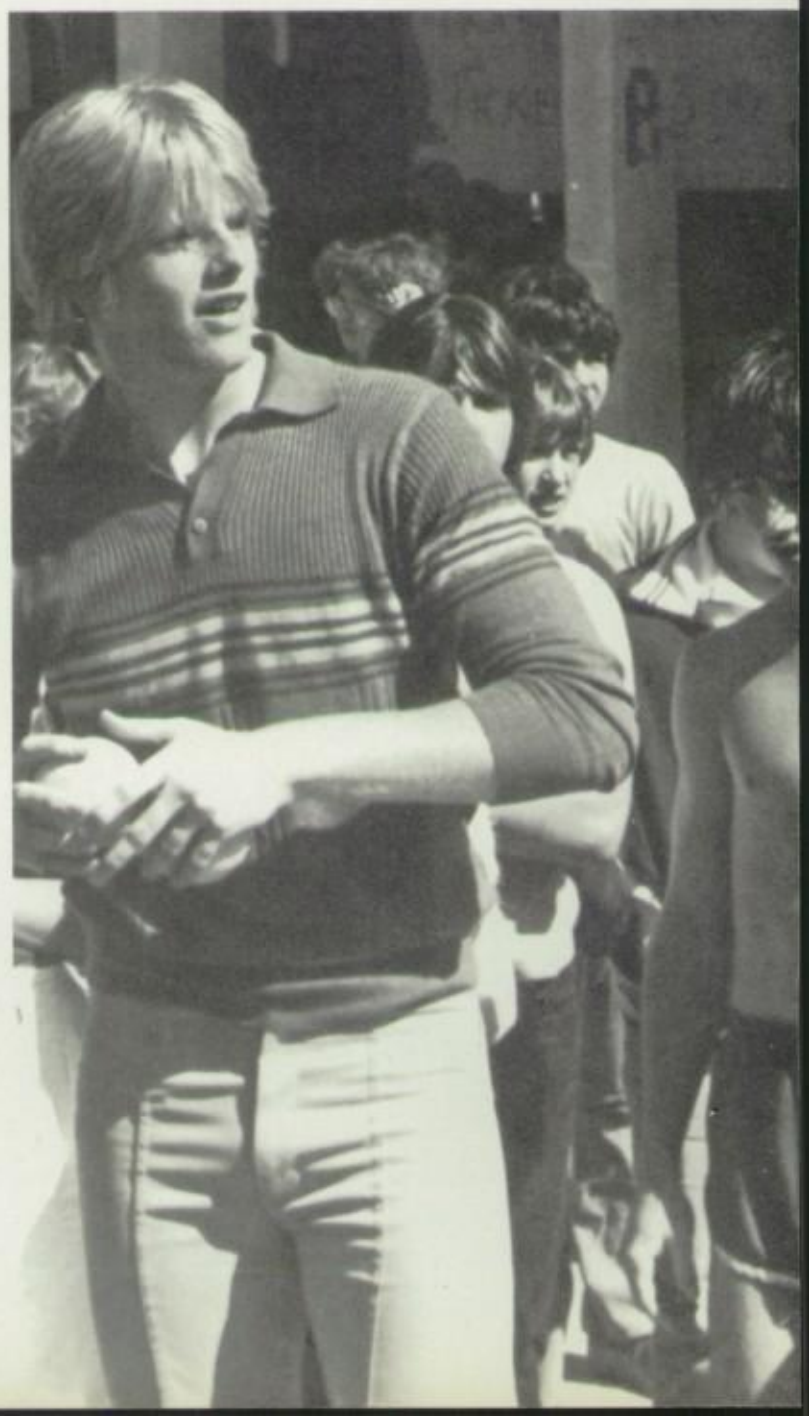

1. **Scott Nakaji** and **Scot Jones** test their skills by throwing darts at teachers pictures.
2. **Dean James, Rick Shavers,** and **Owen Autry** show the crowd that Seniors are number one.
3. **Art Olsen** tests his skill at baseball throwing during the Homecoming Carnival.

Seniors GET RADICAL

The Seniors made the most of their last year at E.G. Throughout the year the class lived up to its crazy reputation. Kelee Heathershaw and Sandy Clark were only two of the drenched seniors that squished home after the senior picnic, extended by Mr. Sawyer.

Determined to win every award possible in their last year, the class worked hard on their Christmas tree and float; they were victorious in both.

It was not all fun for the class of '81. Hard work and a lot of study were necessary to pass required government and college prep classes.

The year passed by swiftly and the class developed and matured. Little regret was seen on the faces of the graudates for they knew that they had tried their hardest and done their best.

1. Patty Simpson studies for government in the library.
2. Kelee Heathershaw and Sandy Clark slosh their way to the LA BOMBA.
3. Shawn Hayden, Debbie Craig, Bruce Johnson, Debby Weaver and Kerri Dockter make decorations for the first place Christmas tree.

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WHERE WERE YOU ON THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16?

You say you do not remember? A likely story. Defense Attorney Stevens (Robert Newman) accused.

The rich, prominent, businessman Bjorn Faulkner's death was a mystery. A colorful aray of witnesses with diverse backgrounds each gave their account of Mr. Faulkner's death.

Did Karen Andre (Jenny Barton) kill her lover Bjorn? The jury had to decide if it was murder or an accident.

Leading the parade of witnesses was private investigator (Danette Dawson) who followed Mr. Faulkner on the night of his death. She caught the unimportant events of Mr. Faulkner's evening but missed the important events while she sat in a bar.

Another key witness was Megda Swenson (Chris Johnson), the Faulkner's maid. With a thick accent Miss Swenson gave her dramatic account of what happened on January 16.

In a dramatic scene, Faulkner's widow appears at the trial despite her grief. Mrs. Faulkner (Sharon Moxon) gave a strong testimony against Karen Andre.

Breaking the trial open was Karen Andre and her ex-lover (Damien Solorozano) when they told the truth. Faulkner planned to leave the country and live with Ms. Andre. Unfortunately, he was killed on his way to South America, ending the mystery and the play.

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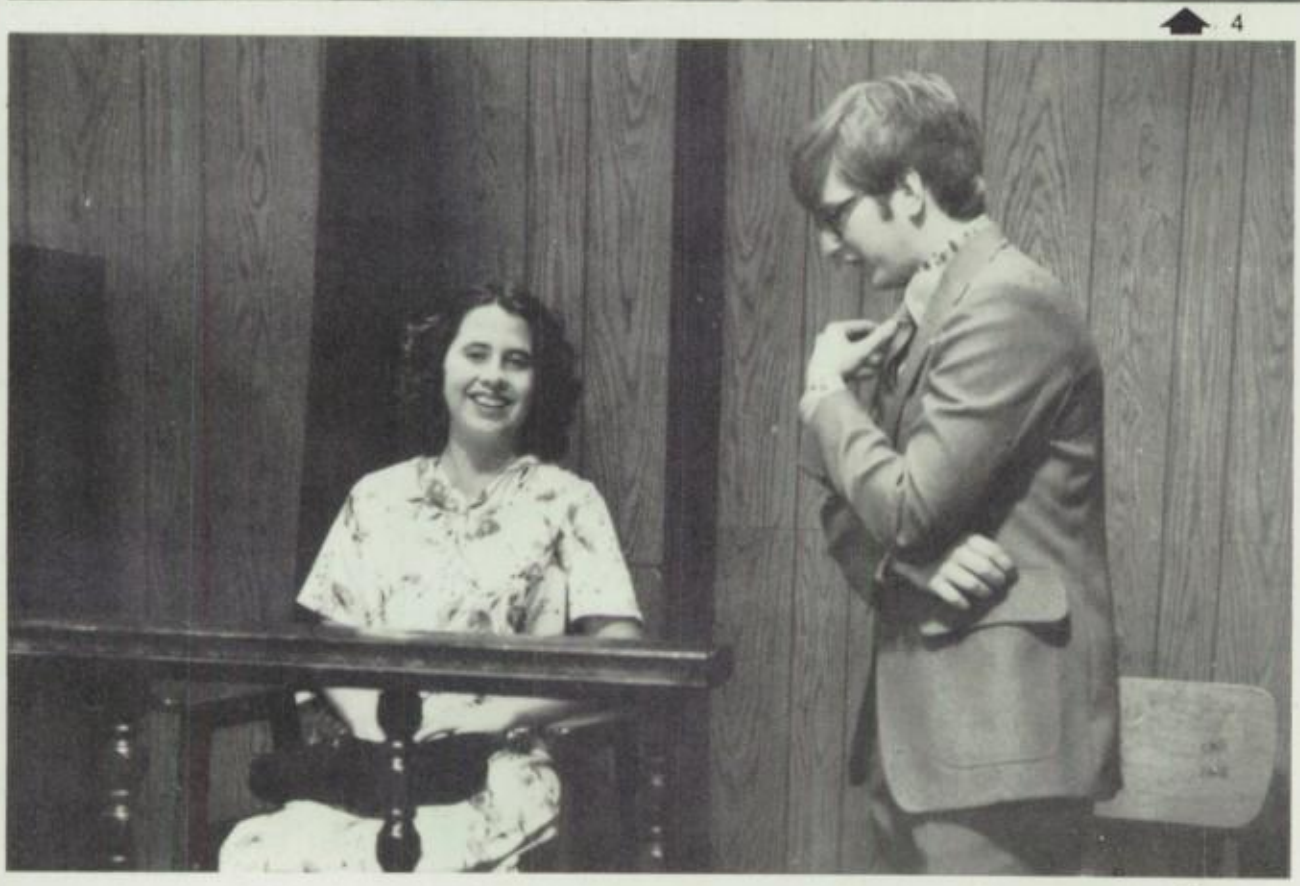

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1. **Sean Weber, Cheryl Jenkins,** and **Robert Newman** act convincingly in a scene from the fall play.
2. **Harvey Farr** watches intently at a rehersal of The Night of January 16th.
3. **Danette Dawson,** as a detective, trys to persuade the jury by her testimony.
4. In a fiery argument, **Sean Weber,** and **Robert Newman,** as attorneys, vent their feelings.
5. **Janelle Deter** is interrogated by the prosecuting attorney **Sean Weber.**

Steve Kellar,

Well, drama was fun wasn't it? Can't say much but this: try to remember this sad faced fellow who is your friend.

Sean C. Weber

1. The Golden Girl, **Laurie Immoos** smiles her winning smile.
2. Lynda Steving, Katie Elliott, Kathy Rhyme, Kevyn Hill, Dana Rosander, and Ellen Fassler, the Shield-bearers, flash a friendly look to their audience.
3. With pride, the Color Guard guard the flag.
4. **Irene Hanna, Jill Tillis, Cindy Poluccio, Debbie Sheldmeyer, Stephanie Meyers, Denise Wares, Karen Tyler,** and **Jan Siebel** concentrate to help perfect their routine.
5. Members of the Drill Team are: Heidi Pederson, Laura Coppola, Laura Blaylock, Irene Hannah, Georgia White, Stephanie Bowls, Ann Ostlund, Linda Wong, Joanne Sonoda, Stephanie King, Becky Miller, Tami Keller, Dionne Feverio, Sheri Orloff, Rhonda Panell, Lianne King, Donna Williams, Tami Tyler, Cathy Seckert, Jill Tillis, Lori Zapata, Debbi Schildmeyer, Mellisa Mendonca, Jan Siebel, Karen Tyler, Denise Wares, Chris Flynn, Stephanie Myers, Cyndi Paoluccio, Terri Martin, Teri Tyler.

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HALFTIME PERFORMERS SHINE

Rain drizzled on the spectators as they huddled in their coats and opened their umbrellas at the last football game against Valley High School on November 7.

Muddy Varsity Football players jogged off the field as halftime began. The band marched onto the field with shieldbearers Dana Rosander, Kathy Riem, Kevyn Hill, Ellen Fassler, Katie Elliot, Lynda Steving and Roni Brewer who all lined up to spin their shields to the band's tempo and smiled brightly through the mist. All the while Golden Girl, Laurie Immoos, flipped and twirled her baton behind her back and over her head to the band performance of "The Empire Strikes Back".

Drill Team members, led by Laura Blaylock, marched out next. They performed to the song "Hot Stuff", as their white gloved hands, illuminated by the stadium lights, flashed through the air.

They stomped proudly off the field as the Colorguard marched on. Barbara Johnson, Sheri Taketa, Julie Cross, Brenda Shelton, Teri Daly, all waved and spun their flags in almost perfect unison. A brilliant halftime was over.

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CHRISTMAS REVEALS TALENTS

Bucking Broncos, Scalping Apaches, Flying Falcons, and Fighting Warriors, were given the opportunity to play good, hard basketball in the Annual Bill Cartwright Tournament. The first night EG played an energetic and victorious game against Procter Hug. The game flew by as Dave Wolber and Luke Norgaad racked-up points for the Herd. Elk Grove trampled the Broncos to take their second consecutive tournament game. Three days of eliminating plays led up to the final game of the tournament when the Elk Grove Thundering Herd met the Woodrow Wilson Warriors. Spectators packed themselves into the gym to watch the exiting struggle that captured the tournament. The atmosphere grew tense as Vernon Walton scored the tieing points for the Herd, putting them in overtime. The Herd played a professional and exciting game, but the Warriors slipped by them ending the game 74 to 75.

Treble Choir lead off the Christmas Concert this year, followed by the Stage Band, with Jeff Elmore and Darren Gray soloing at trumpet. Darren got a chance to solo again only this time with Jim Hall in "Vera Cruz". Band Director, Jay DeWald combined the Varsity Band with the Stage Band in the number which created a unique and polished effect. John Gasparelli also dazzled the audience in his talented piano solo to "Hidden Dimple".

Vocal Ensemble and Concert Choir ended the concert with their Christmas Songs. Soloist Shannon Patterson captured the audience's attention as she sang acapella during Choir's version of "O'er the Solemn Hush of Midnight". Jeff Gallagher also held their attention when he soloed his verse to "Let it Snow".

The Christmas Ralley was filled with talented soloist like Leslie Theil, Michelle Simas and Jeff Gallagher, who brought laughter to the audience by making faces at his friends during his performance. Jennifer Farr, Jenny Burton and Kelly Cole sang a well-rehearsed trio to "Blue Christmas". The Varsity Band was booming out "Christmas Wishes" to everyone, and the Stage Band brought life to the ralley when they played "Vera Cruz". Louie Brazil's drum solo and Jim Hall's trumpet solo put and entertaining and up-lifting close to the ralley.

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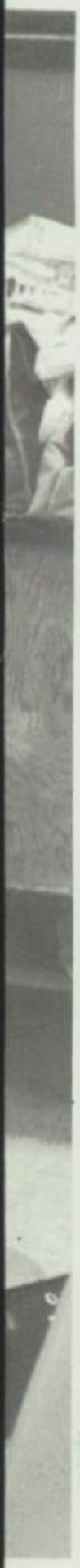

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1. **Patti Bulmer** eagerly tells Santa Claus her list of Christmas wishes.
2. **Doug Ricken** smiles as the 1980-81 Asilomar girls, Robin Haight, Cheryl Routh, Sandra Fradenburg, Nanette Russell, Katie Rueb, Polly Thornock, Tami Keller and Rochelle Russell sing him a Christmas carol.
3. Serenading the crowd during the Christmas Rally is **Jeffery Gallagher.**
4. Entertaining everyone with his trombone playing is **Bruce Johnson.**

Keller
One letter-NO
super senior
were going to miss
you! Take it easy
on every one
Good Luck
John "the Nose"
Orgo

SPRING INTO NEW THINGS

The Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored annually by the Antlerette staff "was a fun and different type of dance", stated Shannon Patterson. Original in that girls invited the guys to go, a marriage ceremony was performed by "Reveren" Dave Meischen, and instead of princesses there were princes. So while students strolled around the dance, the princes, Scot Jones, Dave Wolbe, Jack Blawat, Owen Aurty, Shaun Webber, Joe Rau and Jay Trisler—were called to the center of the floor. It was time to announce the king and for Jeff Platt to give his crown to the new 1981 Sadie Hawkins King—Jack Blawat! In congratulations, Robin Haight presented Jack with a bouguet of vegitables similar to the one in the $1.98 Beauty Contest.

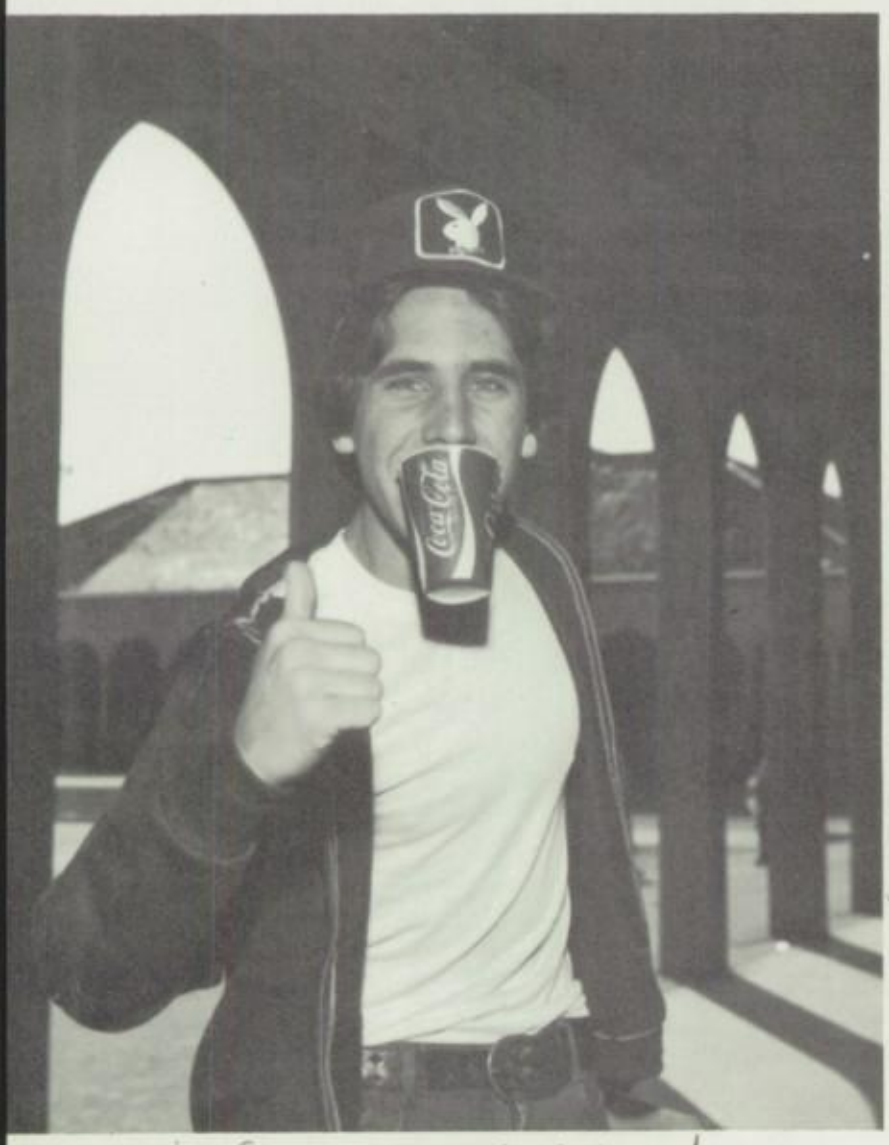
The drama department presented a new play this Spring—Summer Brave. It revolved around a small town, two sisters, Madge (Sharon Moxon) and Millie (Michelle Simas) and a big town picnic. Madge, being the most beautiful girl in town, had lots of boys chasing after her. Two of those were Hal Carter (Steve Fore) and Allen (Robert Newman). Her sister Millie was more intelligent than pretty. The picnic was the towns big event. It was a time for preparing, baking breads and cakes, and waiting for that special boy to ask you to go with him to the picnic.

Another Spring activity was the Cheerleader / Songster and Mascot try-outs. It was a beneficial, but nerveracking experience for most girls since many try but only 6 songsters, 4 cheerleaders, and 2 Mascots are picked.

Spring is a restless and active time for the Elk Grove students, therefore, it was a perfect time for the Boxing Tournament. Students like Steve Felhaber and Chris Bertoldi danced around the ring dodging their opponents shots while jabbing in their own. Although only three nights, the tournament was a popular and exciting event for the Elk Grove fans.

Steve,

Well. I really don't know what to say first. You're probably the best guy friend I have that I haven't kissed yet (Ha!) I've only known you for about, well I don't know 1/2 a year or so, but it seems like I've known you a lot longer. You're the kinda guy who a person can get to know pretty quick. It's been so much fun working & going to school with you. I want to wait a little bit until you're graduating because I promised I'd sign it when you're graduating. (If you're reading this in 15 years, then I'll let you know, I'm signing this at your graduation ceremony right here in Sacramento at the ~~Concord~~ Community Center), I'll tell you now before I forget, I ~~knew~~ knew you'll make it in whatever you do. And if you want to be a musician, then you'll be one. I know it. —— waiting till you get up there, at the podium to get your diploma — Now your up there playing your guitar and something's out of tune, but you're playing your solo pretty good (You always do), I see your sitting by Leslie (what did I tell you?) There you go up to get graduated! What a jerk you are!. You have your name tag on your



butt! Congratulations! You're graduated! Well, I bet this will be the only play by play account of your graduation. You'll remember me now!

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SPIRIT CREATES WINNERS

Spirit week blasted off with Devo fans dressed in Hefty Bags. Michelle Simas, Kelly Kaneski, and Linda Steving modeled the latest designs by the Glad Man. With foil hats, frizzy hair and erect ponytails students danced to "Girl U Want" in the quad during lunch.

Mirrored sunglasses reflected Elk Grove's idea of "cool" on Joe Cool Day. Baggy sweats, Nikes and cowboy hats strutted in and out of the halls.

Michelle Thompson was the original "Roach" on Roach Day, with blacked out teeth and mismatched designs from Value Village. Owen Autry stumbled clumsily in his high-water pants and bright tie, accompanied by his girl who was fashionably dressed in black.

Students slicked back fifties day. Poodle skirts and leathers bobbed through the halls. Mike Ira entertained fifth lunch with his Elvis Presley impersonations while Nancy Routh and Jeff Gallagher jitterbugged for an appreciative audience. Colorguard and drill team performed a nostalgic routine to "Jailhouse Rock". All efforts to bring spirit and support to the basketball players payed off as Elk Grove beat Rio to the T.O.C.

Well, I also hope you remember me, because if it wasn't for me, you'd never have a place to call your second home, a place where you enjoy working (~~cuz~~ because I'm there), and a place where you make money! MAR-Val!!!! I'll never forget you Steve! Good Luck & keep in touch when you make it BIG!!

Love Always, Susan

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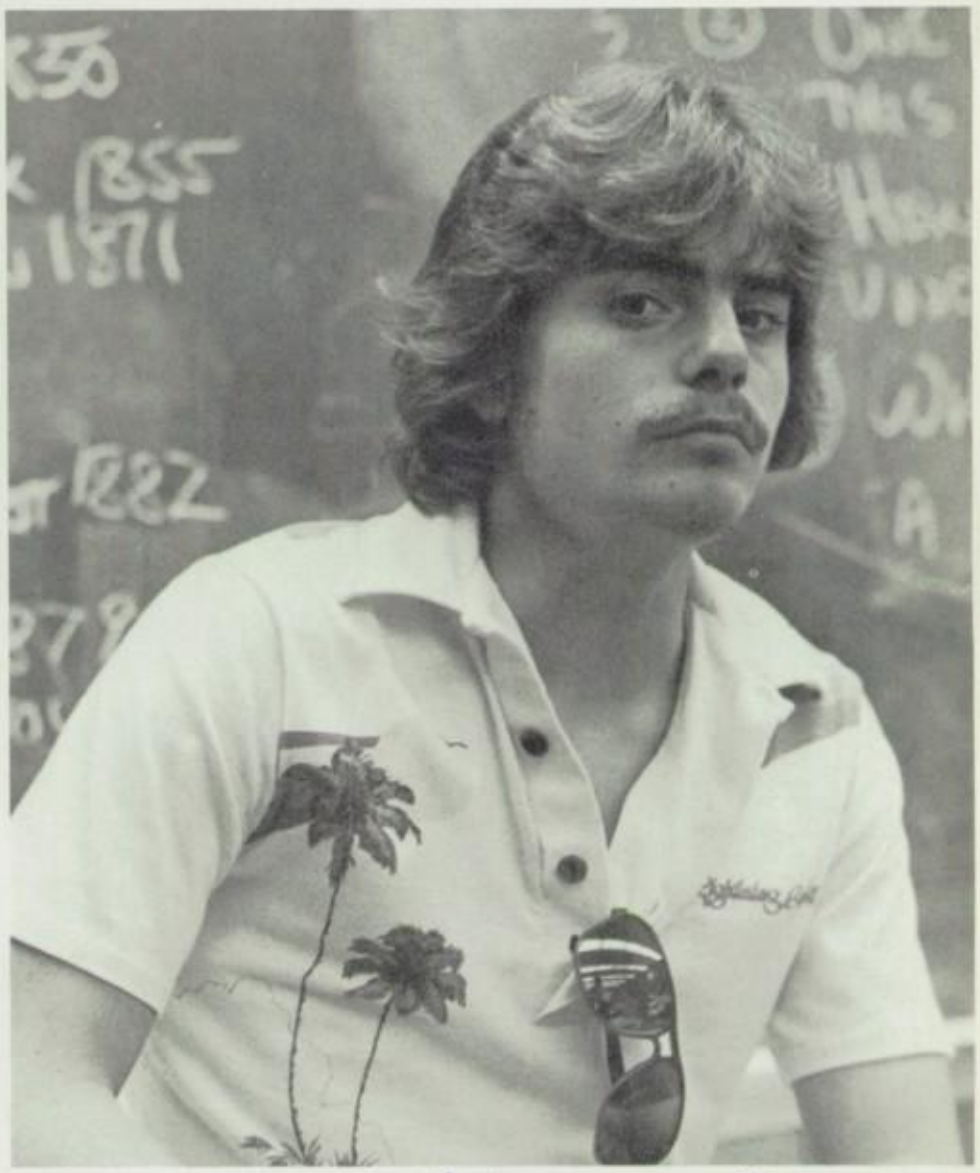

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1. **Denee Groff** smiles a "Joe Cool" smile during spirit week.
2. **Debbie Weaver** "Whips it" out the door, with friend **Cheryl Routh** on Punk Rock day.
3. "Doyal" alias **Jeff Gallagher,** smiles radiantly during 50's day.
4. **Steve Felhauber** gives everyone a cool look during spirit week.

Dippy Dork,
Well we are finally out of school, and now we can go down to Westlane and not worry about getting home late. I know you'll miss touching my sensuous body in Spin but you know where I live. Anyway you better keep in touch with me or I will be upset. Buddys forever, your friend Steve Gloy

Going out, Formally

As Teresa Barnett and Dave Wolber entered the Scottish Rite Temple, they walked over to the dance floor and saw Shannon Patterson, Jeff Gallagher, Shirly Gage, and Owen Autry bouncing around the floor like ants on a griddle. The two decided to get their pictures taken. They got in line behind Jay Trisler and Debbie Craig. Debbie was telling Jay how she had gone to comb her hair and accidently walked into the men's bathroom instead of the ladies'.

Eric Fadness and Nanette Russell stepped out on the dance floor. The lights dimmed and the mood softened as the band, Arrival, played "Three Times A Lady". Nanette, even though she wore high heels, was forced to gaze deeply into Eric's chest. The song ended and it was time for the Juniors to toast to the double Prom. The glasses, filled with sparkling cider, were raised and cheers echoed throughout the room. Kelly Kanesky and Lloyd Need sipped their drinks, but in all the excitement, Kelly missed her mouth and the Cider dribbled down her chin onto her dress. The music started again and the two started dancing. Next to them was Carol Perez and Mike Rangel who held each other tightly while exchanging soft kisses.

Gowns again dominated the scene on June 4th when the class of 81 proudly received their diplomas which marked their entrance into the adult world. Fond memories of the years gone by filled their thoughts; yet anticipation of the years to come sparkled in their eyes.

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2. Thinking back on their senior year are L to R: **Dianna Albini, Barb Johnson, Ed Smith, Debe McQuillen, Leanne Ward,** and **Jim Hosang.**
3. A night out for Senior Ball with **Jim Hosang, Cheryl Routh, Becky Calder,** and **Tim Nugent.**
4. **Nanette Russell** and **Eric Fadness** pause on their way to "Paradise".
5. Seniors taxi to graduation.

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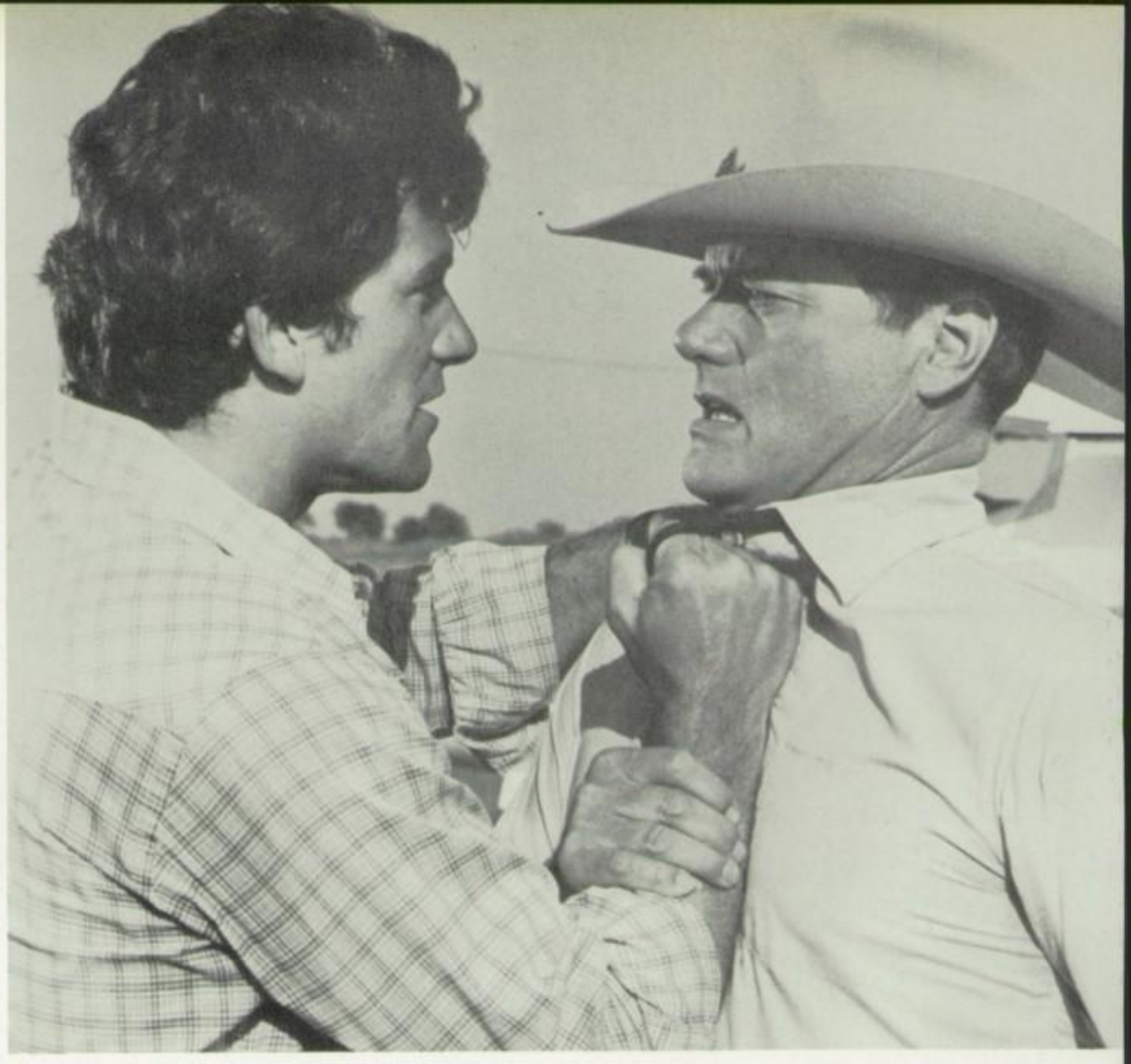

HOSTAGES COME HOME

Four hundred-forty-four days of captivity ended on January 19 for the 52 American hostages. On November 3, 1979, the 52 Americans were taken hostage when 400 militant Iranian students overran the American Embassy. The release of the hostages from the embassy was not grandios. The hostages were escorted out of the embassy and left to find their own way to the plane. After finding the plane, the hostages were taken to Weisbaden Air Force Base, Germany. While in Weisbaden, the hostages talked with President Carter about the events during their captivity such as: the failed rescue mission and the terms of their release. As they arrived in the United States, the hostages were greeted by President Ronald Reagan and the people of the U.S. At long last, the hostages were reunited with their families. Now the hostage began to tell the public what happened to them during their captivity. The American people were outraged by the stories of brutality. Many also considered the agreement treaty unconstitutional. These feelings were shared by the public, who did not want to honor the agreement. However, the newly elected President Ronald Reagan chose to honor it.

America elected Republican Ronald Reagan in a landslide election. The election indicated a turn to a more conservative domestic and foreign policy than past four years. Ronald Reagan campaigned on a platform of: conservative views on controversial subjects such as birth control, abortion, taxes and gun control, whereas ex-President Carter held more liberal views.

Questions of how strict gun control should be were raised after the brutal slaying of ex-beatle John Lennon. A deranged fan of John Lennon gunned him down on his front doorstep Dec. 8, 1980, as he reached for the morning paper. Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono were just beginning to enjoy the success of their first album together, when it suddenly became their last.

More than 10 million people turned to CBS Friday evening November 21 show "Dallas" on the night J.R. Ewing was shot. From the moment J.R. was shot until the moment the assailent was known, the world sat on the edge of it's seat to find out "who shot J.R.?" J.R., and the viewing audience hung on, through the reruns; to learn that J.R.'s secretary Kristen Shepard (Mary Crosby) pulled the trigger.

With an explosion of the same density as the bomb on Hiroshima, Mount St. Helens, a volcano in Washington blew over one square mile of land and volcanic ash more than two miles into the air. After the initial blast, hundreds of small quakes and tremors along with three more major eruptions shook the area. The devestating initial blast blanketed Washington, Oregon and many mid-western states in layers of volcanic ash as much as two feet deep. The eruption also caused an old lake to disappear, a new one to be formed and massive mud flows that left many homeless.

"Bring us your weak, your tired, your weary, your homeless and huddled masses . . ." is part of the inscription on the Statue of Liberty that stands in the New York harbor. Many refugees, Cuban and Vietnamese, put this motto to the test. Over 150,000 Cubans and 100,000 Vietnamese refugees entered our country. The Cubans were fleeing Castro's communist clutch while the Vietnamese were leaving their country for a better chance of survival (from starvation and military take over). The motto was tested and America gave them a home.

Each year that passes is remembered by the events that take place. The class of '81 will remember their year as one of ups and downs. The ups: the hostages homecoming, aiding homeless refugees and a new president. The downs: a massive destructive volcano taking 132 lives, a fire in the MGM Grand Hotel taking 84 and the death of an idol. The senior class will join in performing important events, some of world importance, others of personal importance but each important enough to remember each year.

Steve,
Glad I got to know you a little better this year. Congratulations, you survived Elk Grove! Good luck at Sac City - maybe I'll see ya around Elk Grove next year, if you're not too busy to come + visit your underclassmen! Have an excellent summer. Glad I know ya.

Love, Chris Storts

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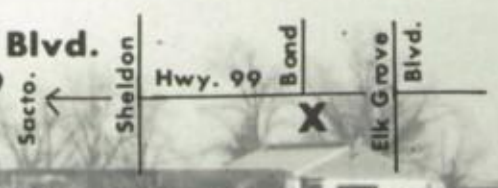

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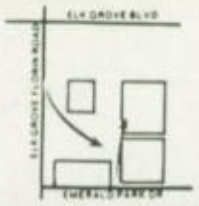

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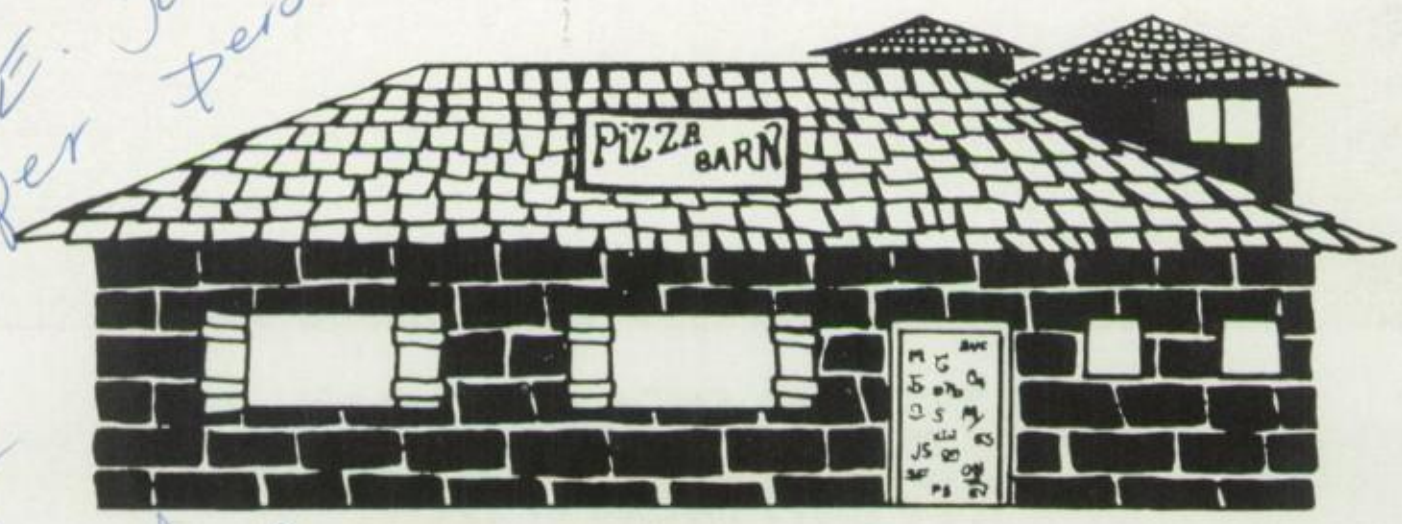

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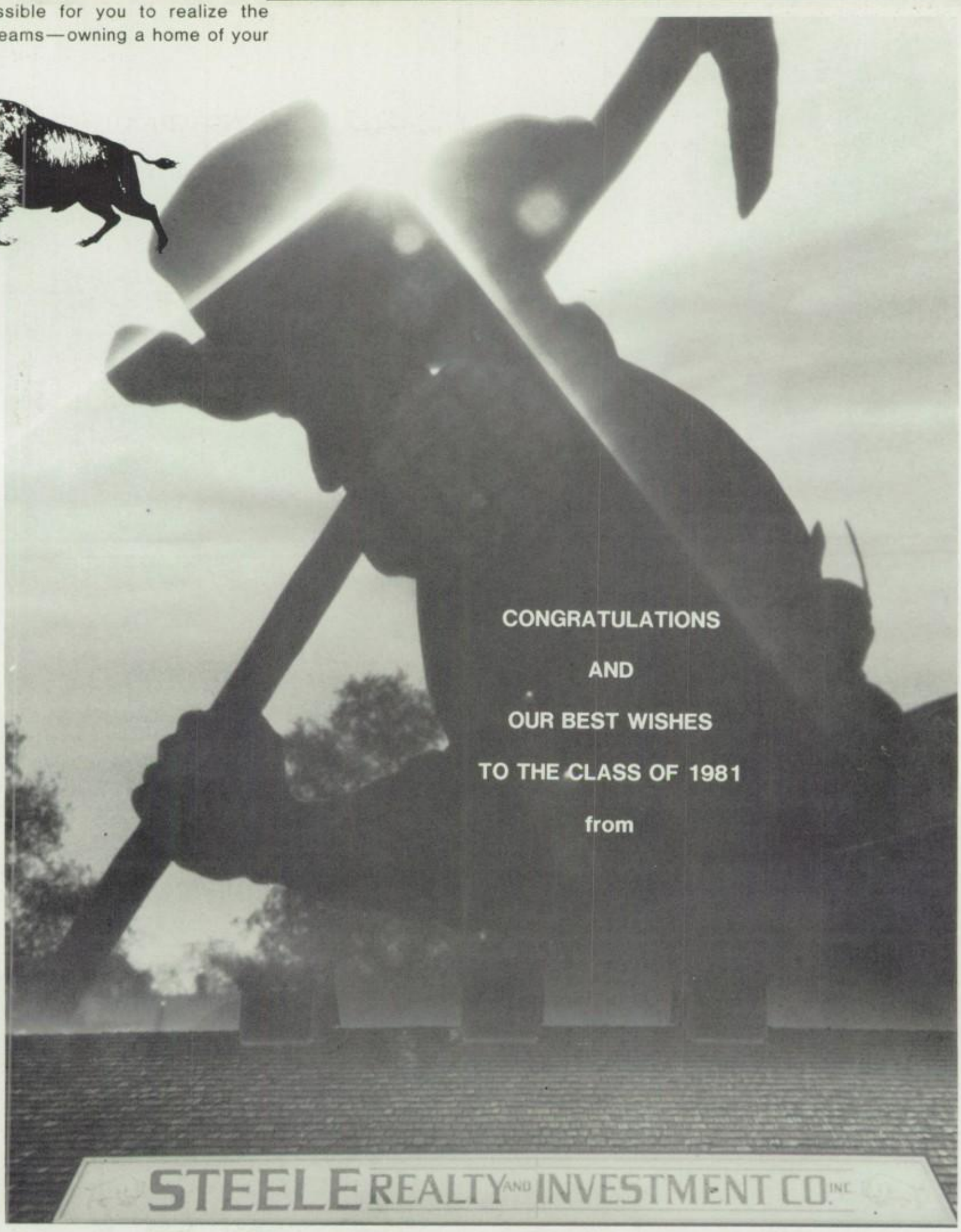

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The class of '84 was perhaps the first sophisticated freshmen class to enter into the thundering gates of Elk Grove High. Exceptional performence in sports, ever-abounding school spirit, and tremendous extra-curricular involvement earned them recognition and respect among upperclassmen.

Danny Snyder dazzled peers with his fancy footwork for the Varsity soccer team. Class President Kim Meyers and Vice President Rachelle Sparks, supported the class politically and encouraged Frosh involvement and a competitive attitude.

Spirited rallies and games were the result of the efforts of many enthusiastic freshmen, such as Brandon Matsumoto, Eileen Capola, and Heidi Buckman. They kept upperclassmen in awe at the sound of never-ending cheers and excitement.

The class of '84 fit in perfectly—they were the missing piece to the puzzle.

Abley, Lauren
Achuff, Russ
Adams, Kristen
Aguilar, Dede
Albericci, Theresa
Albiani, Tim
Aldana, Virginia

Alicaya, Lance
Alires, Cris
Allen, Wadine
Allgood, Jennie
Almeida, Trish
Amburn, Don
Anderson, Bobbi

Anderson, KAJ
Advincula, Dina
Arrington, Shannon
Arroyo, Giselle
Arthur, Kelly
Aston, Steve
Audreotti, Charleen

Babich, Joel
Baeta, Cheryl
Bailey, Darren
Bajurin, Donnie
Balkcom, Holli
Bambula, Linda
Barnett, Analisa

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Barnum, Elwin
Barry, Michael
Barth, David
Bates, Larry

Batten, Randy
Beaver, Lawrence
Beckstead, Carrie
Benitez, Frank

Bennefield, Tina
Beringer, Cynthia
Bermingham, Rick
Berner, David

Bernier, Candace
Bernier, Steven
Bingham, Brandy
Bishop, Nancy

Blackston, Kathy
Blakley, Stephen
Boatwright, Eric
Boche, Mary
Boles, Stephani
Boyo, Allison
Boyd, Darin

Brashgar, Brad
Breault, Vincent

Briggs, Greg
Brocker, Diana

1. The freshman class officers are; bottom—Kim Meyers—President; 2nd row—Andrea Vallas—Sgt. at Arms; Scott McVey—Senator; 3rd row—Kelly Wilson—Treasurer; Rachelle Sparks—Vice President; Jennifer Twitchell—Secretary. Not pictured is Marilyn Wright—Senator.
2. Taking another break in the library is **Catherine Barnes.**
3. Freshman spirit truck cheers their way to 2nd place.

Brown, Jenny
Buchman, Heidi
Buckner, Brenda
Bui, Hahn
Bunce, Chandra
Burnett, Kelly
Cahill, John

Cain, Charlie
Callaghan, Patricia
Cambell, Brian
Cardenas, Julie
Carter, Darci
Casselman, Margaret
Castaldo, Vincent

Cavin, Maris
Cavin, Shawn
Chambers, Thomas
Chance, Wendy
Chandler, Rané
Charron, Shelly
Chavez, Julius

Chism, Wayne
Chunn, Vince
Church, David
Clapp, Lisa
Clark, Chris
Clark, Edward
Clark, Michael

Clark, Mike
Clay, Scott
Cloud, Kevin
Collier, Darrin
Comerford, Donna
Condit, Shawn
Conne, Ted

Conner, Pat

Conway, Joni

1. Freshman float rolled their way into second place in the Homecoming parade.
2. Only 36 more months to our senior class Hawaii trip!

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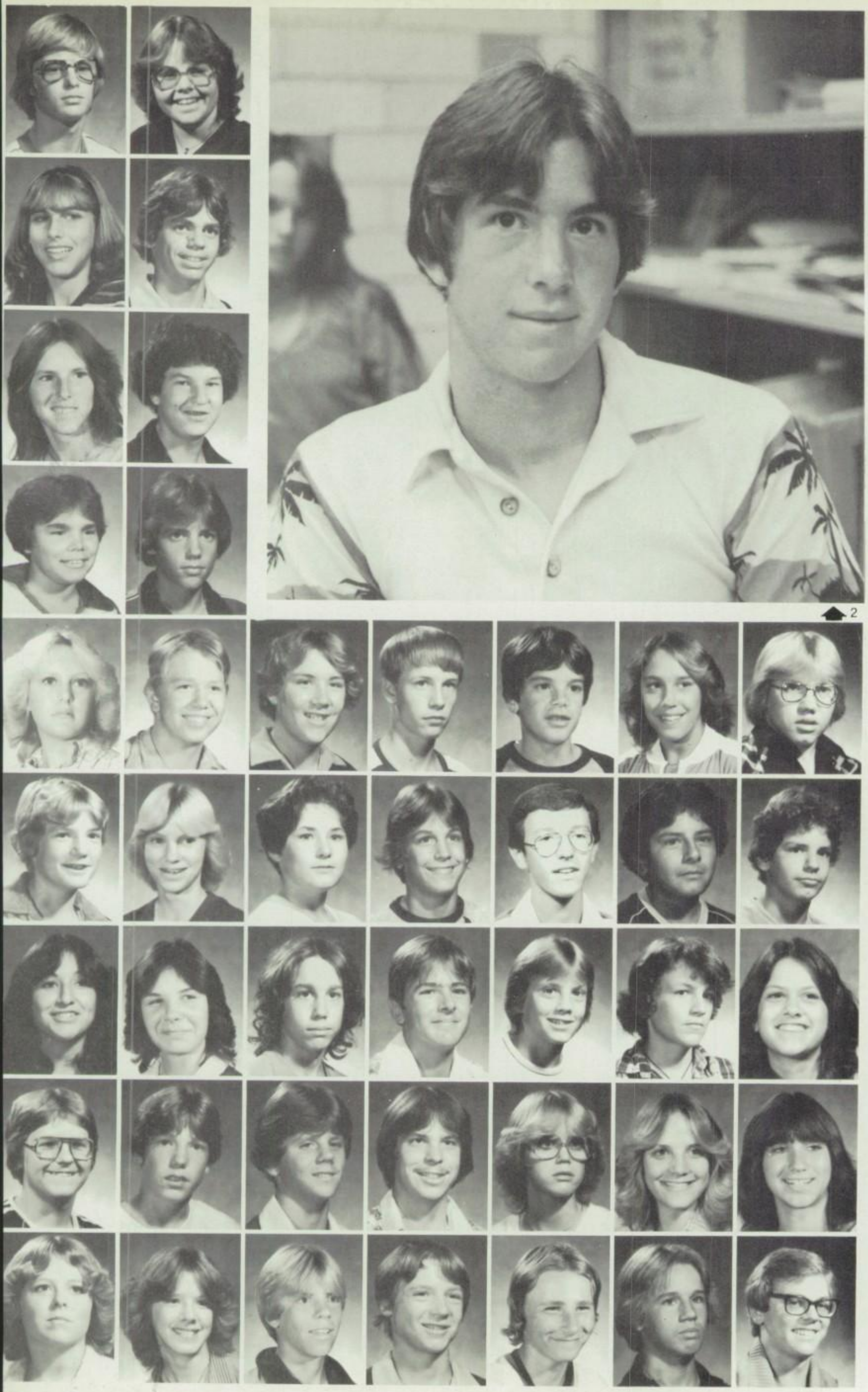


Cook Christopher
Cookson, Julie

Coppola, Eileen
Corbett, Frank

Cordry, Becky
Costello, Randy

Cottrell, Daniel
Cotulla, Cody

Coward, Dawn
Craddock, Chris
Crimmins, Shane
Croley, Richard
Crowe, Sean
Croyle, Cindt
Cumbie, William

Dailey, Douglas
Daily, Debbie
Davis, Christopher
Day, Larry
Dayley, Brent
Delgado, Johnny
DeHerrera, Victor

DeLaPaz, Katy
Dent, Nina
DeYoung, Kirk
Diesner, Nathan
Digman, Mark
Dobbins, Gary
Dobbins, Candy

Driver, Paul
Duff, Carlus
Ede, Stephen
Egan, John
Eldridge, Lori
Engle, Kim
Entz, Lisa

Estep, Elizabeth
Eszlinger, Marcy
Evans, John
Everett, Paul
Fair, Todd
Farr, Steven
Favero, Anthony

Feltman, David
Fenton, Fred
Flatt, Kevin
Flynn, Chris
Flynn, Scott
Fowler, Vicki
Francisconi, Mike

Frank, Melea
Freitas, Tina
Galvan, Silva
Gandy, Aaron
George, Celina
George, Timothy
Gibbons, Julie

Glaze, Brenda
Gomes, Michelle

Goodwin, Cindy
Goodwin, Terry

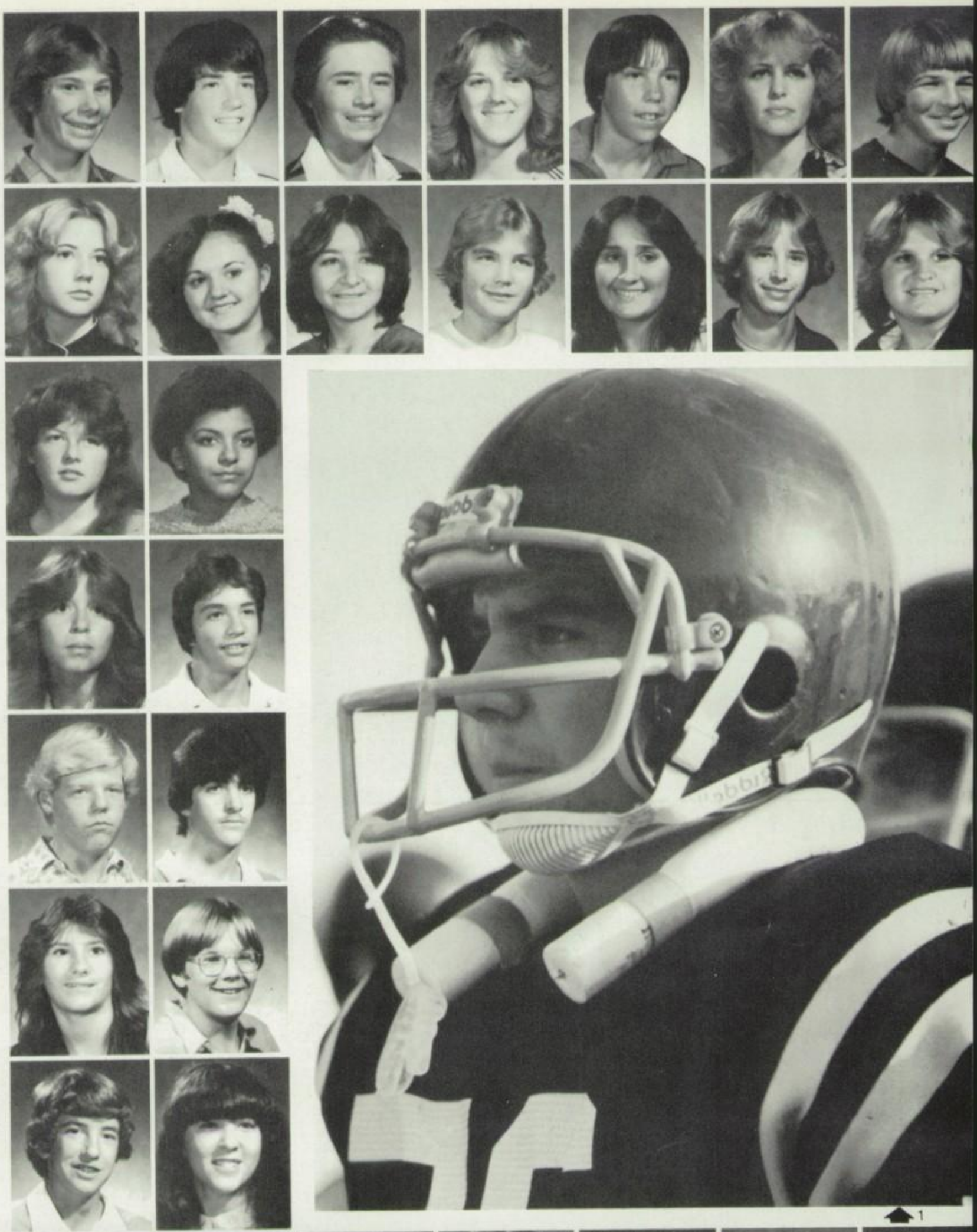
Granger, Mike
Gray, David

Gray, Rebecca
Greenwood, Chris

Greenwood, David
Greenwood, Michell

Griffin, Rebecca
Grippen, George
Groff, Shana
Grossman, Teresa
Guimont, Eric
Gumstad, Mike
Hallock, Kenneth

Hammett, Terry
Handzel, Vandi
Hansen, George
Haven, Lorna
Hawkins, Pamela
Healy, Mike
Henager, Evelyn



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Henton, Don

Herndon, Chuck

Hiebert, Jamie

Higginbotham, Julie
Hofer, David
Hoffman, Scott
Horne, Diane
Horning, Andy
Hughes, Chuck
Hughes, Wes

Hutcherson, Debi
Ilaga, Robert
Immoos, Laurie
Ingraham, Joyce
Ingram, Sharon
Inman, Duane
Inman, Mark

Isle, Lauri
Jackson, Troy
Jacobs, Jacqueline
James, Kathy
Johnson, Kerrie
Johnson, Tina

Jones, Graydon
Jones, David

Jones, Monica
Karppala, Danny

1. **Mike Glimsted** dreams of his future football career.
2. **Nancy Bishop** and **Tracy Williams** look on as a food fight takes place near them.
3. Nicki Richards enjoys a break in her classes.

Kelly, Patrick
Kelly, Scott
Kernan, Stacy
Killian, Joe
Kindle, Johnnie
Kister, Michele
Kneppel, Kim

Kreig, Brian
Kruse, Richard

Kuhn, Milton
Lalk, Michelle

Lamb, Stacy
Land, Michelle

Lane, Marc
Lanese, Phil

Larson, Linda
Lemke, Sandra

Leonard, Karen
Leonard, Marc

Lew, Gordon
Lewis, Brian

Lewis, Wesley
Lilley, Frank
Lines, Anne
Lino, Joe
Locy, Chris
Long, Gary
Long, Tricia

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1. Mike Smith goes up for a shot as Eric Norgaard and Steve Ede block the opponents.
2. Heidi Buchman and Krissy Rutter go bananas.
3. The Freshman football team thunders onto the field.

Lorusso, Bernie

Magnan, Bruce

Maihack, Michelle

Mailhot, Joe

Maita, Mick

Manning, Cheryl
Mannisto, Tamra
Manno, Sam
Marks, Wilberine
Marlowe, Andy
Martin, Joe
Martin, Paul

Martin, Theresa
Martinez, Andy

Martinez, Jay
Martinez, Liz
Mashburn, Troy
Matsumoto, Brandon
Mauch, Patrick
Maudsley, Robert
Mayes, Rodney

McClendon, Julie
McCullough, Bryan
McDowell, Melissa
McKay, James
McKimmy, Allison
McKinley, David
McMahan, Bobby

McVey, Stephen
McWherter, Sherry
Meler, Edwina
Mendes, Donald
Mendez, Elizabeth
Mendonca, Melisa
Merrill, Valerie

Meyers, Kim
Mical, Christine
Mikkelson, Troy
Miller, Becky
Miller, Mike
Miller, Myron
Miller, Shelley

Mitchell, Greg
Mohr, Danny
Morales, Patty
Moreno, Theresa
Moreno, Ulysses
Morris, Mike
Musallam, Steve

Neely, Anna

Neff, Patricia

1. Football manager **Tami Manisto** intently watches the game.
2. **Patricia Callahan** checks her progress in weight training.

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Neuman, Charles
Nicholas, Don

Nielsen, Chris
Nizzoli, Jeff

Nolte, Walt
Norgaard, Eric

Norris, Doug
Nowak, Lynn

Nunes, JoAnn
Nunes, Pat
Nunes, Richard
Olea, Arnold
Olsen, John
Olsen, Michael
Olson, Judy

Ortiz, David
Ostlund, Ann
Ott, Deanne
Ott, Jerry
Padina, Paula
Palmer, Jim
Panell, Rhonda

Parker, Lous
Pasanen, Roberta
Passalis, Peter
Patterson, Wendy
Patton, Jesse
Paulsen, Kim
Pena, Anthony

Pereira, Manuel
Phillips, Michelle
Pickolick, Cheryl
Pimentel, Ed
Plamondon, Nannette
Porter, Judy
Potter, Rick

Potter, Todd
Primasing, Edward
Reichenberg, Stacey
Richard, Nicki
Ritchie, Randy
Rodine, Melissa
Rodriquez, Edward

Rolland, Sherine
Ross, Mike
Roth, Jimmy
Rothleder, Mark
Rueb, Robert
Ruiz, Nova
Rutter, Krissy

Sam, Sharon
Samford, Darrin
Sanchez, Christina
Saunders, Kathleen
Savage, Kristen
Savage, Mike
Schaan, Brent

Scharbrough, Marc
Schendel, James

Schiefterly, Julie
Schildmeyer, Debi

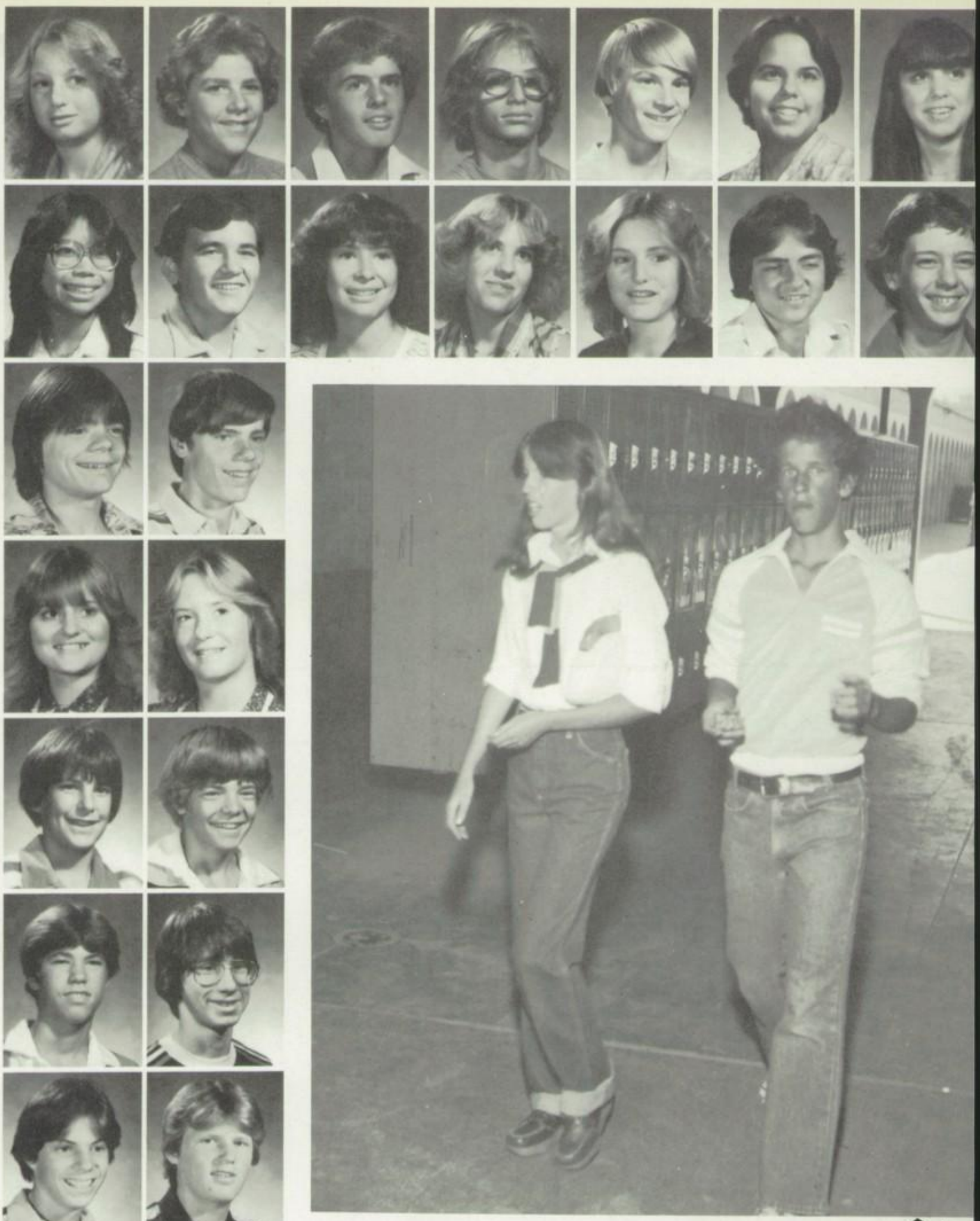
Schmelta, John
Schmidt, Robert

Schuh, Douglas
Shandrew, Kirk

Shaw, Guy
Shelton, Todd

Shenkir, Lisa
Showers, Troy
Sikich, Dana
Silva, John
Silva, Randy
Silveria, Debbie
Simmen, Brian

Slavich, Brian
Smith, Amber
Smith, Erick
Smith, Gina
Smith, Jeff
Snyder, Daniel
Snyder, Jimmy



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Stevens, Tim

Sparks, Rachelle

Stevens, Sandra

Sutton, Bobbie
Sullivan, Sean
Suhi, Paula
Strong, Jay
Steving, Gail
Swearington, Kristen
Taul, Jeff

Thomas, Nicole
Thornock, Kara
Somerby, Alan
Terry, Leslie
Thompson, Ray
Tillis, Jill
Timm, Theresa

Todd, Eddie
Townsend, Lisa
Tucker, Judy
Truvey, Christine
Tuttle, John
Twitchell, Jennifer
Twomey, Patrick

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Tyler, Michael
Tyler, Tami

Valadez, Matthew
Vallas, Andrea

1. Teresa Jones and David Jones make their way to class
2. As most students find out, the library can be very helpful for research papers.
3. Brandon Matsumoto and Marilyn Wright participates in a rally.

Vandenberg, Nancy
Van Dyke, Scott
Vargus, DeWayne
Vargus, Dinah
Vogt, Kris
Wadkins, Gary
Waegell, Rebecca

Walter, Blair
Ward, Glen

Wardlaw, Matt
Warren, Kelly

Wanner, Tim
Weathers, Stephen

Weaver, Chad
Webster, Brett

Wells, Oleta
Wheatey, Blair

Wildenhaus, Allen
Williams, Donna

Williams, Les
Williams, Marjorie

Williams, Tom
Williams, Tracy
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Wilson, Janette
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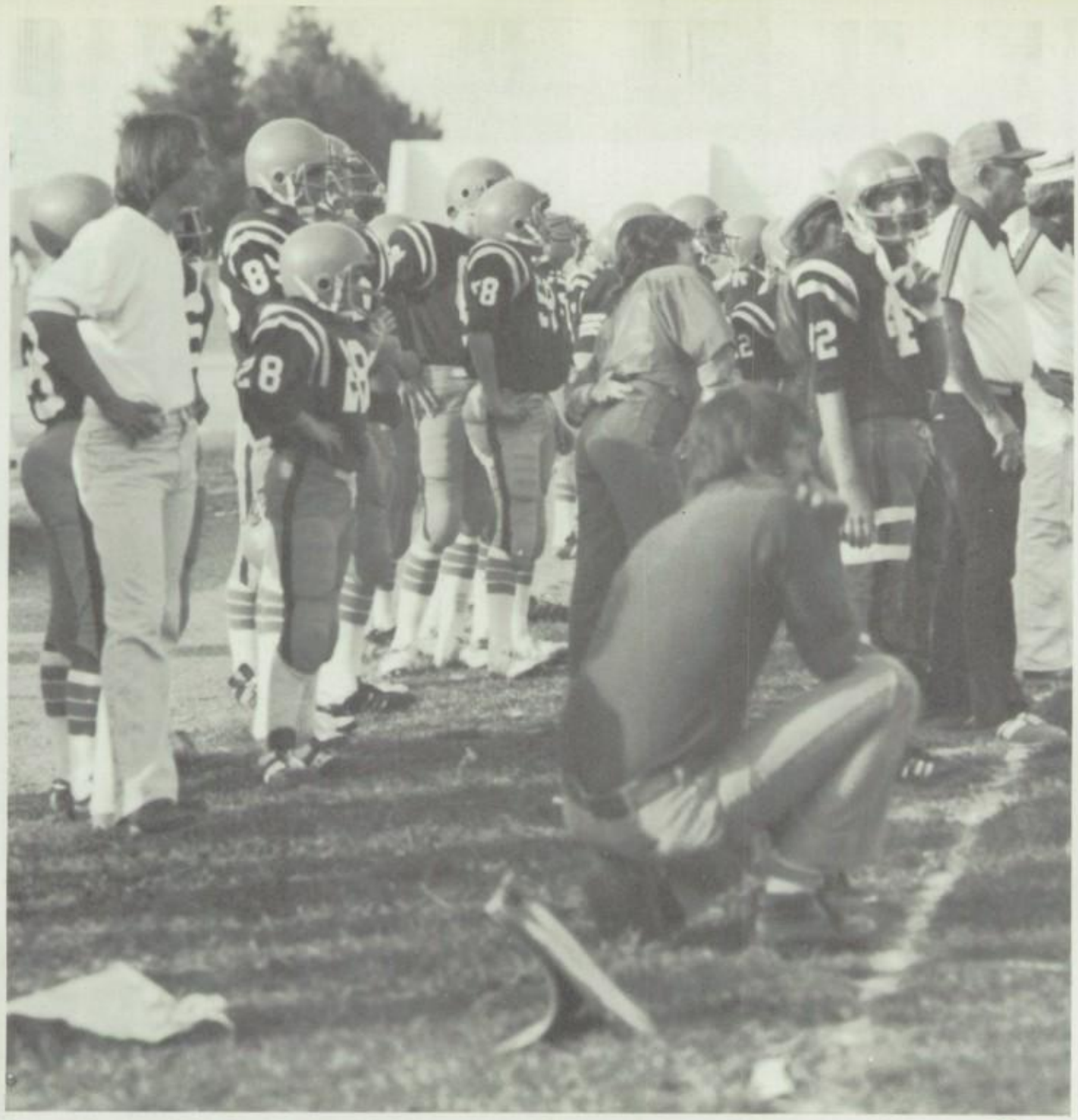
Winn, Kellie
Wisdom, Thomas



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Wong, Lynda

Woodward, Brian

Wright, Marilyn

Yates, Trina

Yost, Lance

Young, Daryl
Younger, Trevis
Zapata, Laurie
Zard, Kim
Zehnder, Paul
Zenter, Lorna
Zinn, Robert

Zivkovich, John

1. **Heidi Buchman** and **Kristy Rutter** perform during half time.
2. Football players at the sideline watch a play being executed.
3. **Jeff Fernandez** and **Andy Locy** work out in the weight room.

I'M ALL RIGHT

The man, disguised behind a repulsive mask and white gloves, sat on the bar. A fist shot out, connected smartly with his jaw and flung him backwards over the bar. The bewildered Elmer Marzan about-faced as he gasped to the hysterically laughing audience, "It's a real person!" For one week, Round Table Pizza stationed a dummy on the bar as a Halloween decoration. Halloween night a worker put on the dummy's mask and sat in its place. A friend suggested, "Hey Elmer! Why don't you go hit that dummy?" He accepted the dare, but the dummy was not so dumb. He threw him out.

A small spit wad brushed past Paul Yoder's ear barely missing him. He and his friends—Norman Franklin, Eric Elliot, Elmer Marzan and Bobby Brisso—loaded up their ammunition in little piles on the cafeteria table. The custodian turned his back and the air was filled with spit wads that traveled to and bombarded the Senior table.

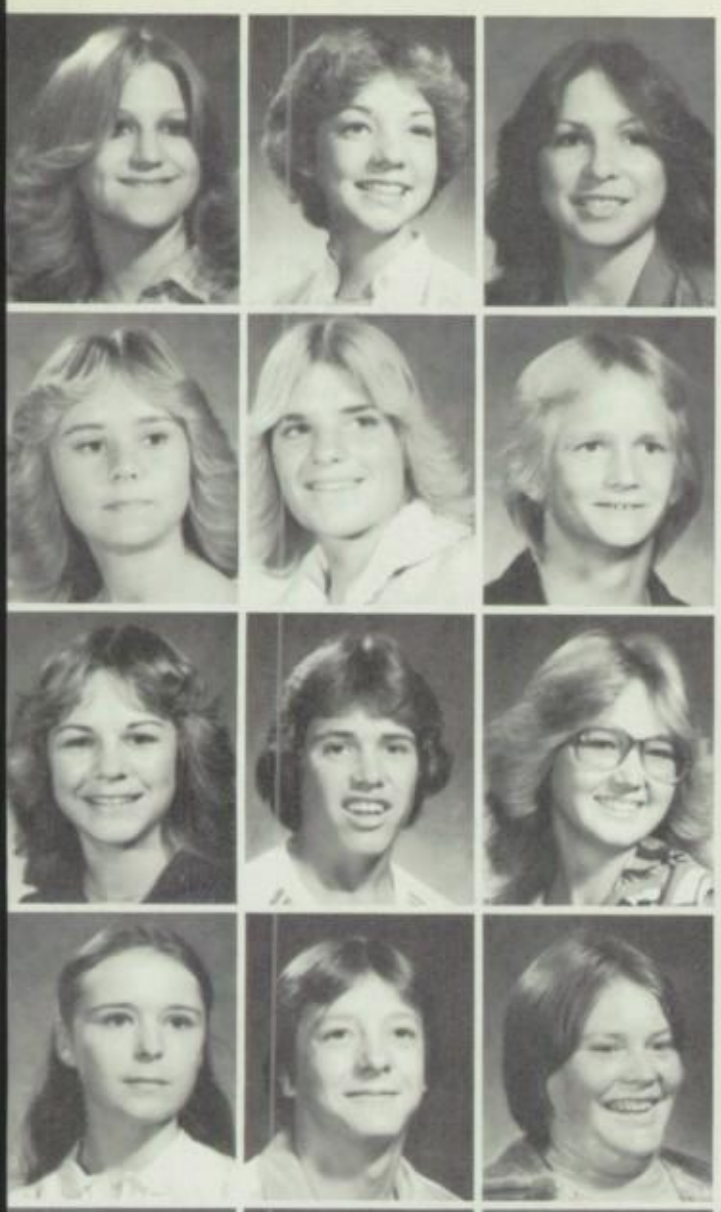
The class of 83 was united, spontaneous and electric. Together they battled for the title of Rowdiest Class during school rallies. Their combined enthusiasm brought fifty-one people to Jackie Megna's house for their first flower fluffing party.

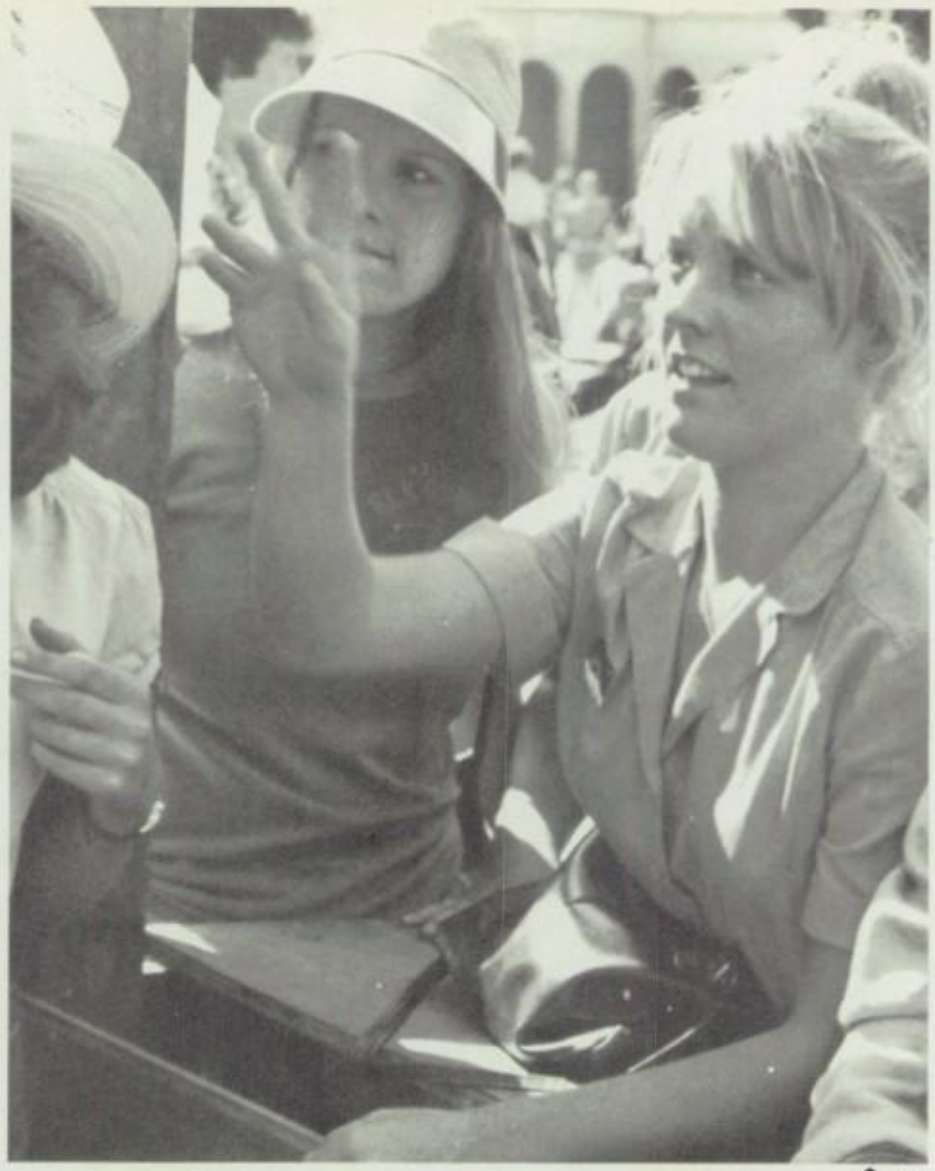
Adame, Julie
Adams, Wendy
Aguayo, Tony
Albini, Pam
Alderson, Melinda
Allemby, Sue
Allison, Thaine

Amaral, Marie
Amaral, Terry
Amburn, Jim
Anaya, Amanda
Anaya, Letty
Anderson, Holly
Anderson, Suzanne

Andres, Rose
Arana, Collette
Armstrong, Lynda
Ashorn, Anna
Austin, Bethany
Austin, Kevin
Avilla, Brad

Baber, Curtis
Babigian, Michael
Bandy, Mark
Barnett, Dede
Bailey, Stacey
Bailey, Steve
Barker, Kim





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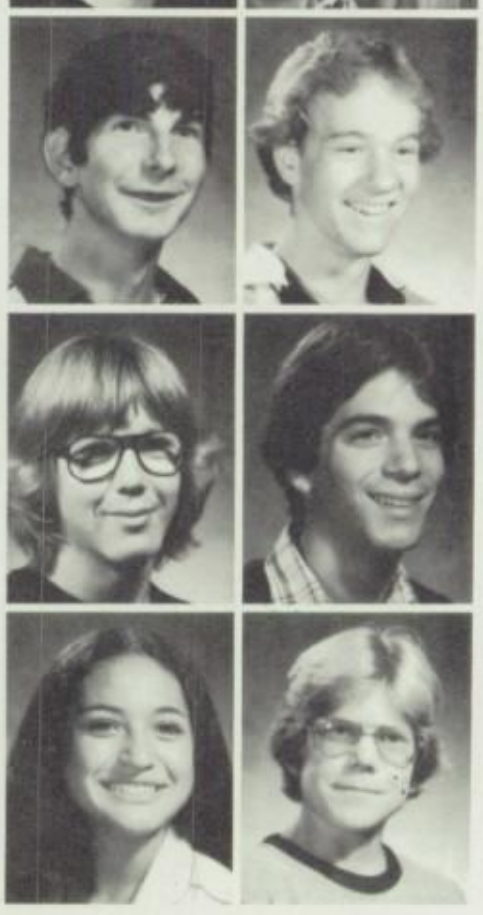

1. The Sophomore class officers are; front row—**Tammy Bobo**—Secretary, **Elmer Marzan**—President, **Kara Garrison**—Vice President; Back row—**Diane Van Ruiten**—Publicity Director, **Jackie Megna**—Senator, **Jana Koster**—Treasurer. Not pictured are **Shannon Smith** and **Margaret Stilson**—Senators.
2. **Jeannie Gish** tries her luck at the gold fish toss during the Homecoming carnival.
3. **Ray Hudson** demonstrates his sophomore spirit.

Barry, Carin
Barton, Jennifer
Benaviedez, Claudia

Benkelman, Melinda
Bennett, Robin
Benson, Erick

Benson, Marcy
Berrington, Michael
Bieber, Kathie

Blair, Dianne
Blanchard, Brian
Blim, David

Bobo, Tammy
Boll, Debbie
Bouris, Jim
Bradford, Matt
Bradshaw, George
Bradshaw, Jeff
Brainard, Sandra
Bray, Mike
Braziel, Ronald
Bridgewater, Joe

Briscoe, Bobby
Brown, Kevin
Brown, Robert

Brumfield, Karen
Buckingham, Kim
Bulkeley, Walter
Bunce, Joel

Burdick, Tammie
Burkman, Mark
Burns, Shelly
Burns, Wendy
Burris, Debbie
Burton, James
Byars, Denise

Cagle, Mike
Cajucom, Eileen

Camacho, Norma
Camp, Karen

Campbell, Devin
Campbell, Sharon

Camuso, Joanne
Carpoza, Maria

Cargill, David
Carlson, Tom

Carr, Chris
Carter, Jennifer

Cason, Paul
Cates, Roger

Cecil, Steve
Chamberlain, Mark
Chastain, Karyn
Christensen, Gina
Clemons, Kelly
Comerford, Michelle
Cooper, Jamie

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1. Jeannie Leier and Michelle Sandoval soak up the sun at the carnival.
2. Cheering their way into second place is the sophomore class.
3. The sophomore float sailed its way into second place in the Homecoming parade.

Cooper, Tracy

Corbett, Steve

Cornelius, Todd

Cortopassi, Terry

Cox, Eddie

Crabb, Steve
Craig, Caralyn
Dang, Anh Nhi
Daniels, David
Davis, Julie
Deam, Corey
Defazio, Robert

Defazio, Richard
DeHerrera, Geneva

De La Cruz, Alma

De La Cruz, Susana

Delfino, Steve

Deltoro, Richard
Deter, Janell
De Witt, Dane
Digman, Jack
Dixon, Mike
Dobbins, Dena
Donnelly, Robin

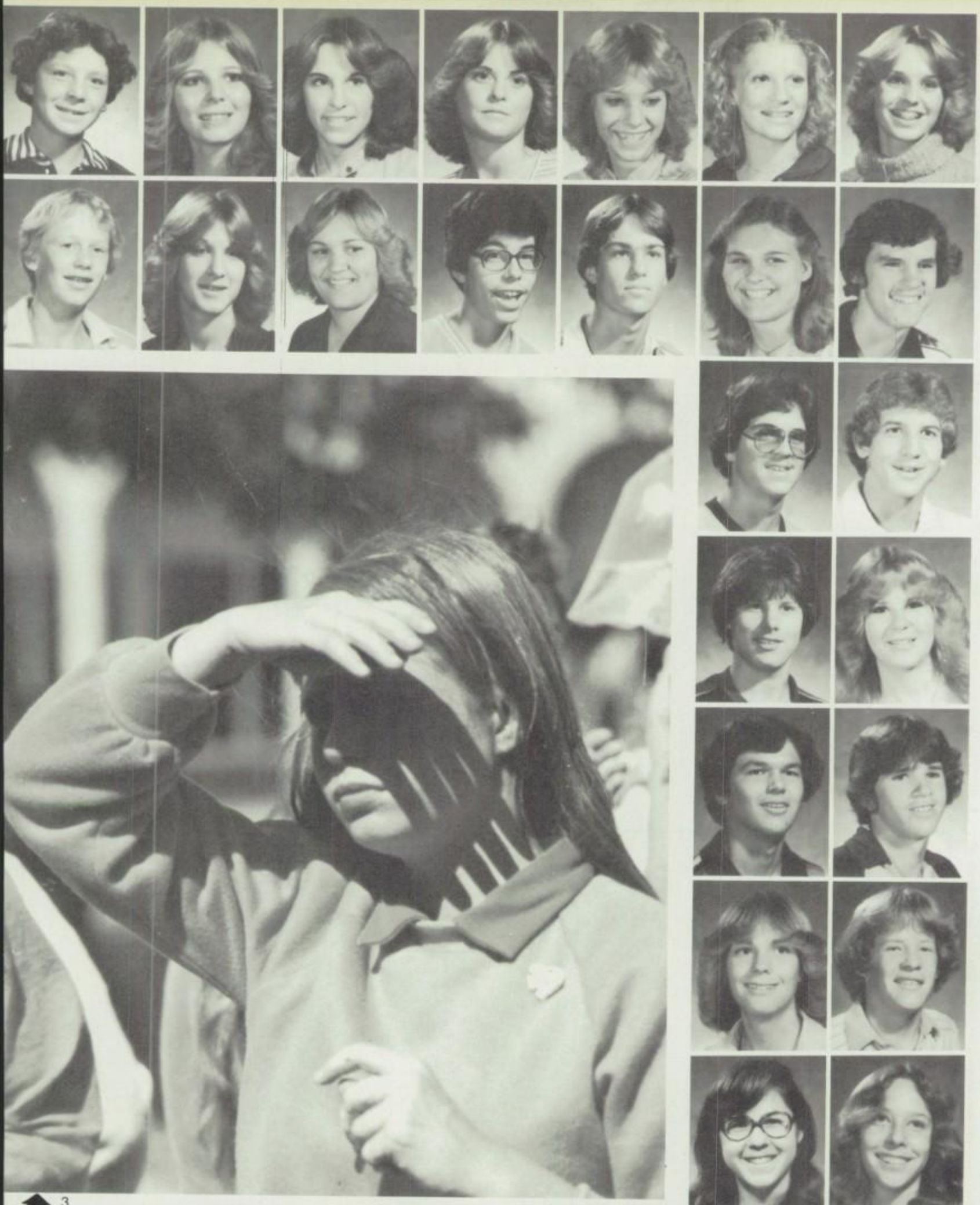
Doolin, Chris
Doty, Laura
Dravetsky, Allyson
Driver, Rodney
Dunbar, Chris
Du Bray, Michelle
Earl, Shawna

Eck, Sam
Edwards, Mitch
Eldridge, Scott
Elliot, Chris
Elliot, Eric
Erickson, Keith
Ewing, Pat

Fairl, Kimberly
Fassler, Wayne

Fenis, Ron
Fernandes, Jeff

1. **Cindy Holetz** and **Cory Deems** studiously do their homework in the library during lunch.
2. **Chuck Hendon** darts for his revenge at the carnival.
3. **Kelli Kuhl** observes the gold fish toss at the Senior's homecoming booth.



Ferreira, Gilbert
Ferreira, Lavonne
Ferereirio, Dionne
Fischlin, Joanne
Fisher, Deann
Fitch, Joelle
Fitch, Lisa

Flatland, Mark
Floyd, Sandra
Flynn, Linda
Ford, Tim
Forman, Chris
Fossgreen, Anita
Fowler, Richard

Fowler, Ricky
Fox, John

Fralick, Steve
Franklin, Kari

Franklin, Norman
Freitas, Tony

Frost, Jill
Gage, Cory

Gallaty, Shelley
Galloway, Ami

Gandy, Adam
Garcia, Joseph
Garrison, Danny
Garrison, Kara
George, Brian
Girton, Rick

Eisenbeiz, Tim
Gish, Jeanie
Glantz, Derek
Glaze, Margaret
Glunt, Jeff
Goddard, Larry
Gonzalez, Marta

Goodwin, Pamela
Gowen, Kelly
Graham, Melia
Grant, Leonard
Green, Jim
Griffith, Regina
Griffith, Timothy

Griggs, Virginia
Gunter, Rick
Gusman, Jose
Haas, Clayton
Hall, Cary
Hall, James
Halterman, Stephanie

Hannah, Irene
Hannah, Steve
Hansen, Heidi
Hardwick, James
Harlow, Emily
James, Harvey
Hart, Ronald

Haynes, Mark
Heathershaw, Shellee
Heitzmann, Heidi
Henderson, Cindie
Henry, Mark
Herburger, David
Hill, Jennifer

Hoeven, Margo
Holetz, Cyndi
Holt, Brian
Horne, Brian
Horner, Virginaia
Horton, Lisa
Houghton, Jill

Hudson, Mary

Hudson, Ray

1. **Kim Buckingham** smiles at her instructors lecture.
2. **Keith Erickson** plows through his locker between classes.

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Ingoglia, Paige
Inman, Gary

Inman, Jean
Inouye, Gilbert

Ira, Michael
Jacobs, Kenneth

Jacquez, Andy
James, Laura

Jennings, Kami
Johnsen, Timothy
Johnson, Chris
Johnson, Craig
Johnson, Debra
Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, John
Johnson, Matt
Johnson, Paula
Johnson, Sherri
Jurkievicz, Michael
Keating, Kelly
Kendrick, Shelley
Ketcherside, Bonnie
King, Laura
Kneppel, Scott
Koroush, Steve
Korte, Kriston
Koster, Jana
Kowalczyk, Eleanor
Krewson, Mike

Krieg, Cindy
Kuhl, Kelli
Labshere, Scott
Laird, Charnel
Lamphere, Ted
Lane, Kelly
Lanza, Diane

Larrabee, Doug
Lauer, Stacy
Lawson, Shryle
Lee, Judy
Lee, Robert
Lehr, Tamara
Leier, Jeannine

Leon, Juan
Letawsky, Patty
Levario, Shannon
Lewis, Chris
Lewis, Diane
Liles, Jere
Logan, Randi

Lonman, Nancy
Lorenz, Christopher
Lushenko, Andy
Lynch, Pamela
Macneil, Rhonda
Mahaffey, Dina

Mailhot, James
Mailhot, Susannah

Manriquez, Kimberly
Marran, Carey

Martin, Kolette
Martinez, Johnny

Martinez, Ron
Marzan, Elmer

Matuk, Paul
Mauerman, Gina

Maynard, Scott
McAfee, Ronald
McCready, John
McCune, Allison
McDonald, Wayne
McDonough, Bill
McGann, Wendy

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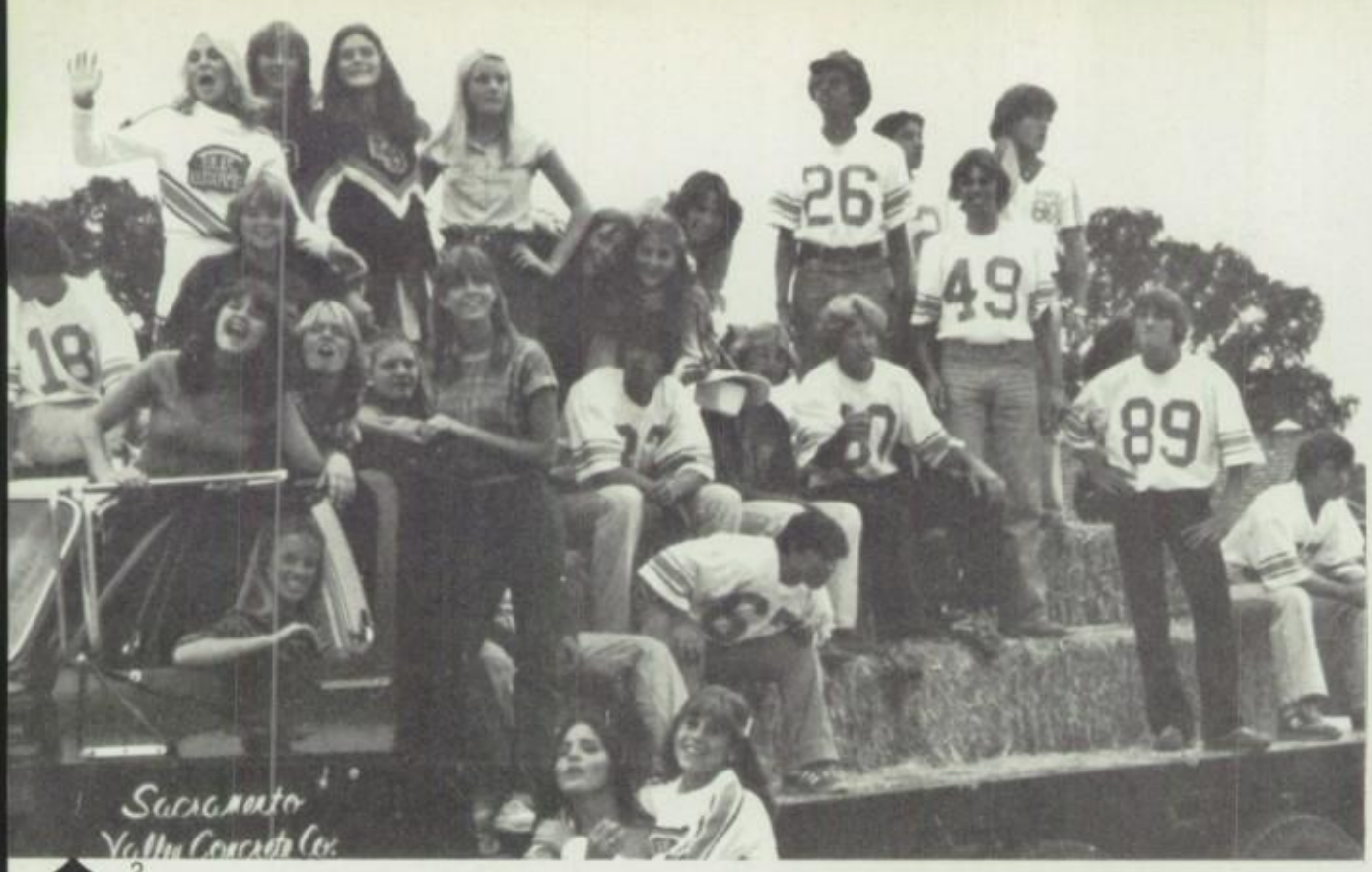
McKinley, Lance
McWherter, Jerry
Megna, Jacqueline
Menebrocker, Susan
Metzler, Lisa
Mick, Phoebe



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Mikkelson, Teri

Millard, Scott

Miller, Donna

Miller, Kelley
Miller, Stephen
Mims, Darin
Mistler, Pam
Moore, Chris
Moore, Leann
Morales, Armando
Morbito, Tony
Moreno, Valerie
Morgan, Darla
Morris, Barry
Mouser, Stacy
Moya, Randy
Muller, Teresa
Munn, Kelli
Murata, Kevin
Myers, Curtis
Myers, Roy
Myhres, Stephanie
Naron, Gina
Narwold, Lynette

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Neely, Toni

Nellist, Charles

1. **Kurt Steele** shows his exhaustion at halftime of an exciting Junior Varsity battle.
2. The sophomore clan shows their unity on their spirit truck.
3. **Lori Smith** eyes the senior at the next table in the library.

Nelson, Aaron
Nelson, Kim

Nelson, Michael
Neubauer, Ingrid

Newman, Pat
Nicholas, Dave

Nicholas, Steve
Nielson, Mitch

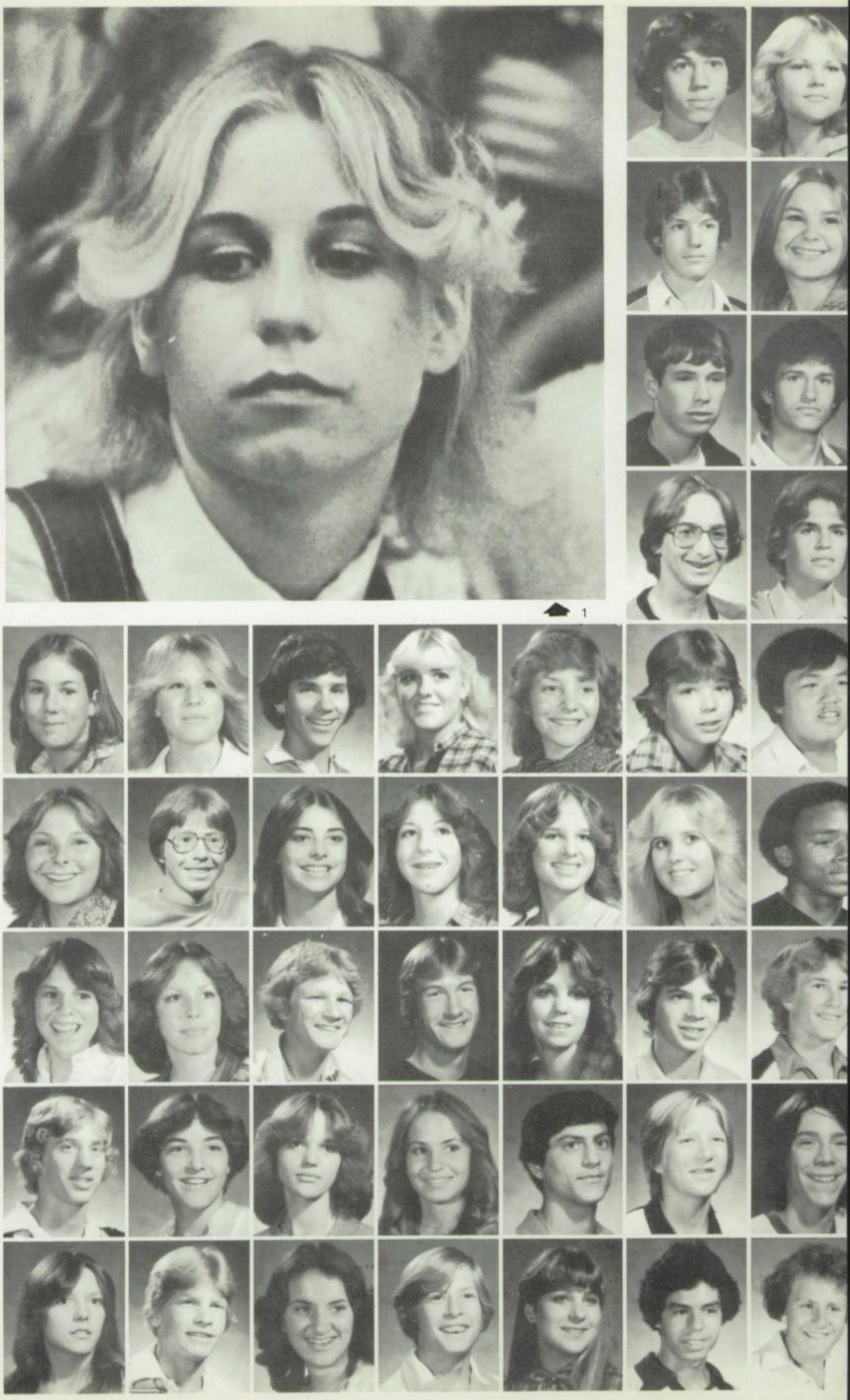
Nielson, Sandy
Nieman, Sherren
Nohr, Terry
Norberg, Lori
Norman, Kelly
Norton, Scott
Oda, Robert

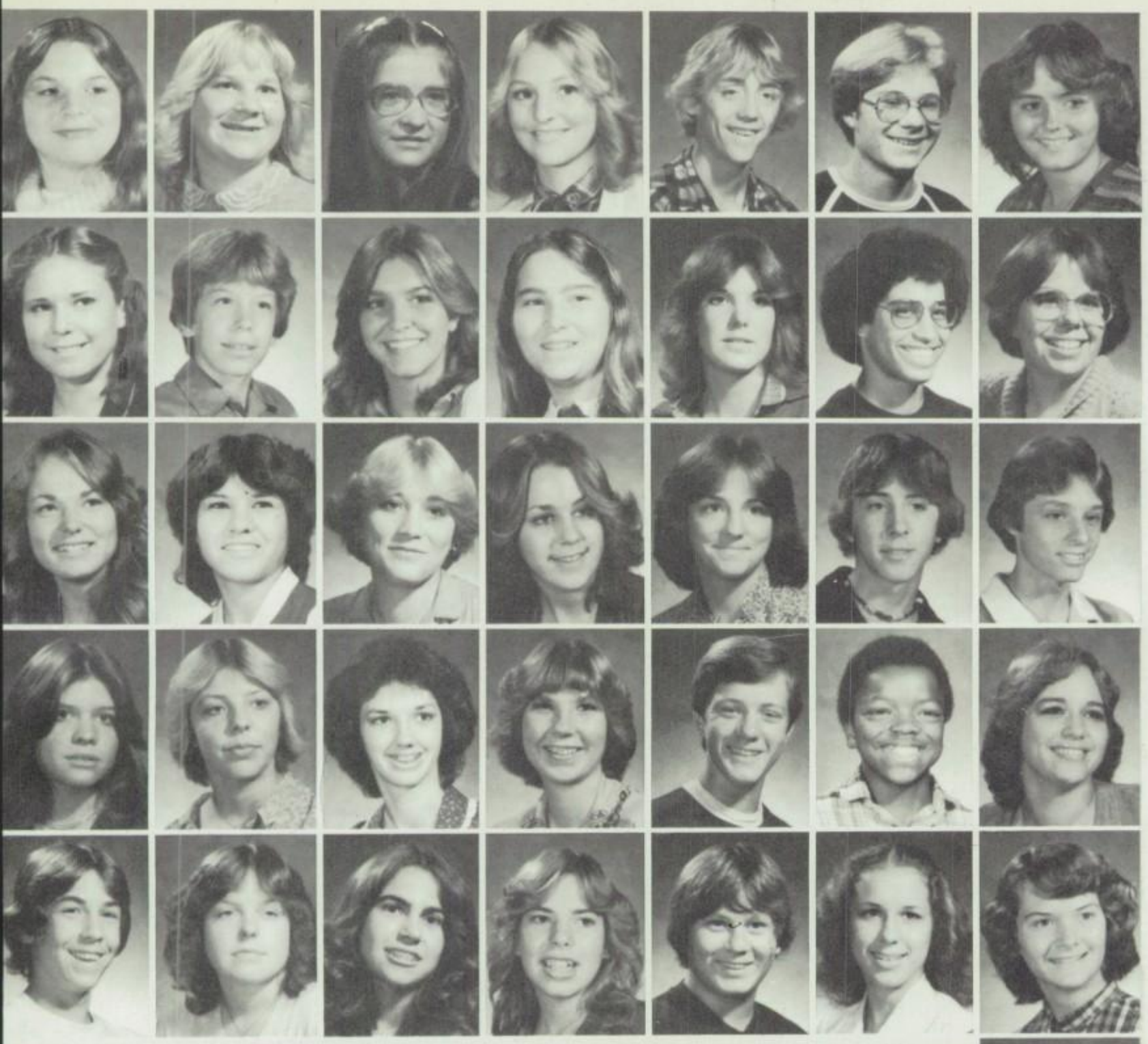
Olander, Heidi
Olsen, Ron
Olson, Eileen
Orloff, Shari
Ornelas, Annette
Otten, Jennifer
Owens, Chuck

Palmer, Piper
Parent, Shelley
Parker, Mark
Parker, Tim
Passalis, Soula
Passalis, Steve
Patterson, Brad

Patterson, Mark
Pearson, Denise
Pederson, Heidi
Pereira, Lisa
Peters, Nick
Phillips, Tim
Pico, William

Pinkham, Sandy
Platt, David
Polli, Stephanie
Quinn, Ricky
Ragsdale, Stephanie
Ramirez, Robert
Rasmussen, Stephen





Rathjen, Brenda
Rau, Shari
Raup, Wendie
Raymer, Nanette
Reed, Dwayne
Reich, Troy
Rinehart, Debbie

Ring, Lindie
Risley, Ray
Robbins, Julie
Robinowitz, Amy
Robinson, Nelly
Rodriguez, Rich
Rogan, Kelly

Roodnant, Helena
Ruiz, Leticia
Russell, Merul
Sanchez, Kim
Sandoval, Michelle
Saputo, Mike
Saylor, Robert

Schrock, Denise
Schultz, Brenda
Seibel, Jan
Seivertson, Robin
Seros, Greg
Shaver, Darryl
Sheline, Christol

Shiffer, Troy
Shoemaker, Thea
Sickert, Cathy
Sierras, Maggie
Silva, Joe
Silva, Mary
Simpson, Tracy

Sloan, Don

Smith, Dennis

1. **Irene Hannah** is entertained by the Rally Committee.
2. The Sophomore Class shows awesome spirit at the pre-game rallies.

Smith, Eric
Smith, Holly
Smith, Kurt

Smith, Lori
Smith, Shannon
Soares, Jeff

Solamsaas, Eric
Sommers, Tracy
Sonoda, Joanne

Sparks, Robin
Spotts, Marie
Spotts, Michelle

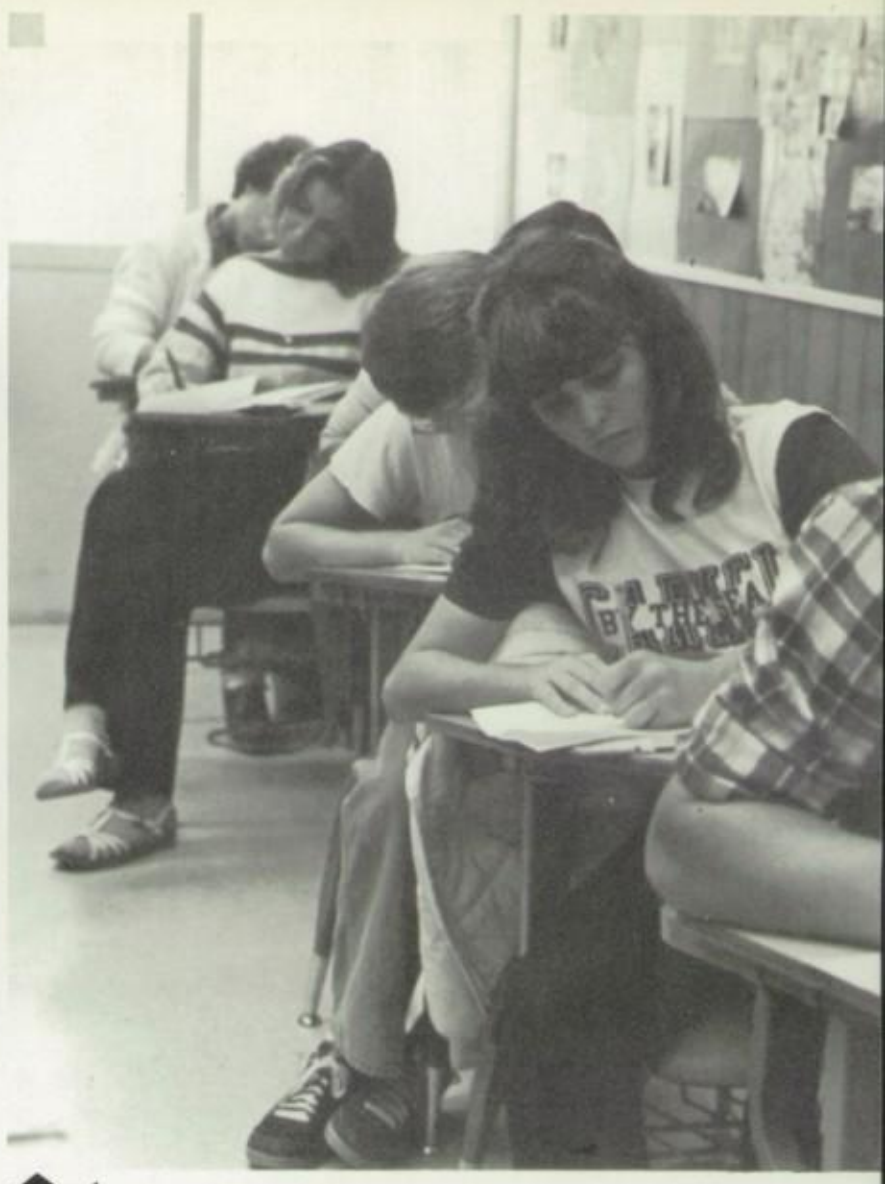
Sprague, Ken
Sprague, Michelle
Stafford, Carl
Stafford, Tim
Steele, Kirk
Steele, Philip
Stevens, Mike

Stilson, Margaret
Stilwell, Mark
Strand, Theodore
Stratton, Julia
Strege, Mark
Stroth, Tari
Swisher, Carrie

Sutton, Jeff
Suyenaga, Kent
Tanzman, Tracey
Tedder, Cory
Teeters, Jackie
Teuthorn, Laura
Thole, Kim

Thomas, Jim
Thomas, Kristina
Thomas, Scott
Thomas, Walter
Tollenaar, Sean
Torres, Myra
Townsend, David

Trimboli, Philip
Twitchell, Steve
Tyler, Teri
Valadez, Jose
Valadez, Yolanda
Vanbiezen, Clint
VanLeeuwen, Anna



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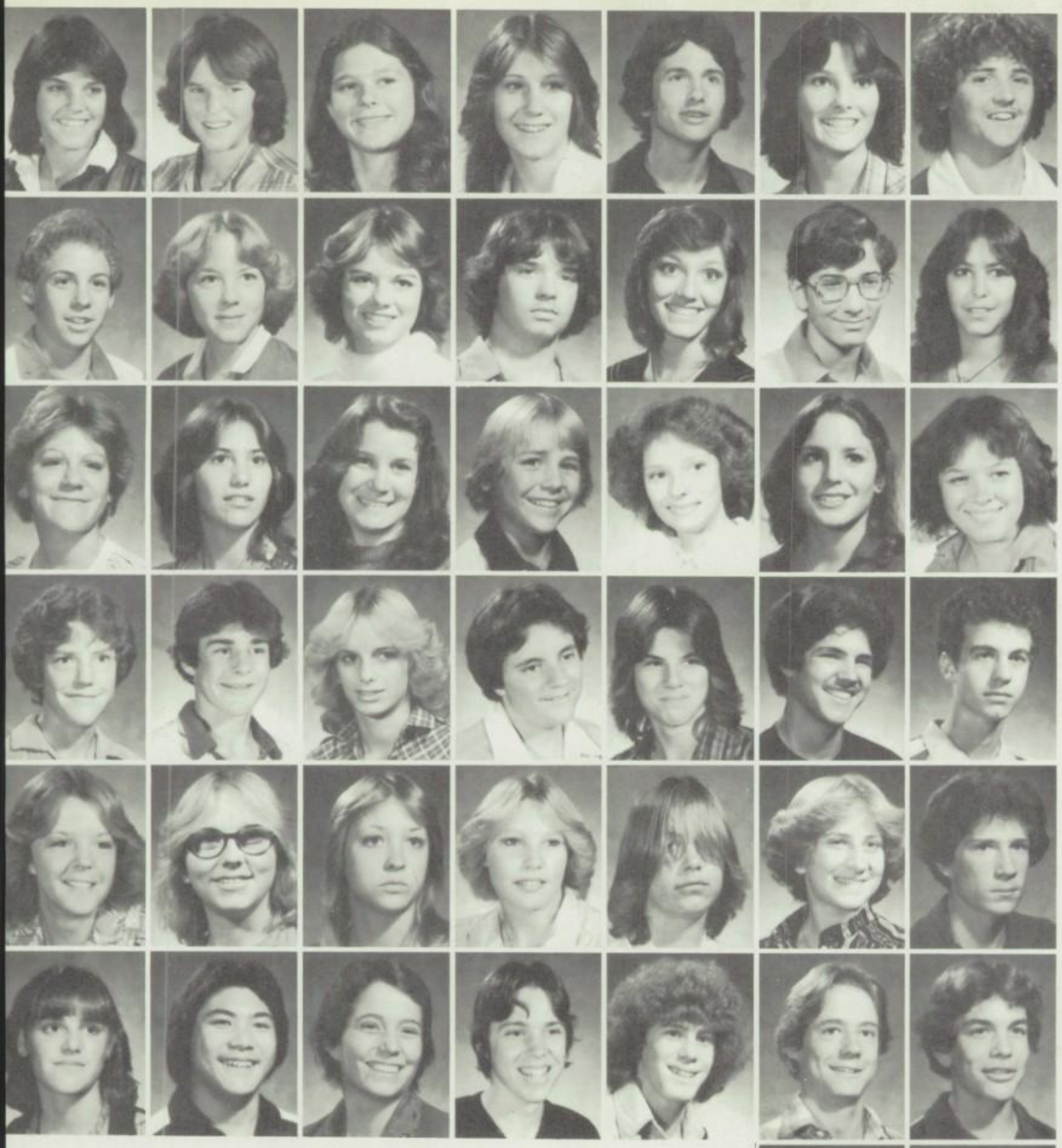

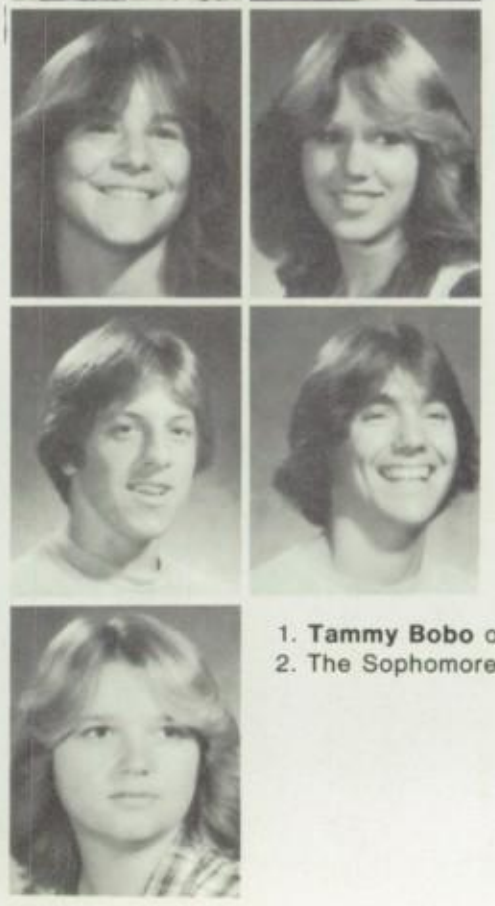

VanLeeuwen, Christina
VanLeeuwen, Jessica
VanRuiten, Diane
VanVliet, Ruby
Vargus, Kevin
Vasquez, Shannon
Vassauk, Steve
Veerkamp, Eric
Veninga, Kristen
Venrick, Diannia
Vernon, Mike
Vessels, Melody
Veri, Ronald
Vonuhl, Charlene

Wagner, Sandy
Waklee, Kimberly
Walden, Dianne
Walker, Jeff
Walker, Janna
Walker, Wendy
Walsh, Debbie

Warren, David
Watson, Rod
Wells, Leilani
Westlake, Brian
What, Terri
Whitley, David
Wieters, Rodney

Williams, Betty
Williams, Beverly
Williams, Monica
Wilson, Sherie
Wilson, Steve
Winborn, Dana
Winborn, Lewis

Winter, Michelle
Wong, Chris
Work, Deanna
Wright, Howard
Wright, Kirk
Wright, Troy
Wulf, Tom

Yager, Sheri
Yates, Brenda

Yoder, Paul
Young, Andy
Young, Vicki

1. **Tammy Bobo** outlines her writing assignment.
2. The Sophomore class sails off into the sunset.

'Coming Up'

Juniors Nanette and Rochelle Russelle fired to the top academically with G.P.A.'s of 3.91 and 3.89. While they were both excellent in all subjects, Nanette excelled higher in math, and Rochelle in English. "The academic outlook for most of the Junior class is good", said class counselor, Chet Dawson.

Brad Condit mixed ingenuity and mechanical strength to produce a silent engine. He crossed two types of motors and perfected them to the point of silence.

Musically, the Junior class offered the latest in rock fantasy. "Exodus" a group consisting of siner, Rick Hagnagy, guitarists, Garrison Hartman and Marty Tennison, base, Doug Lee and drummer, Greg Skirakis. The group practiced month after month to display their talent at school rallies and other engagements.

They played the same game and has the same name. Two leaders in sports excitement were Bryant Carter and Keith Carter. The offensive teammates ran play after play and pass after pass to aid the Varsity football team. Keith rushed over 800 yards during the season, and Bryant over 1,000. These types of personalities were displayed throughout the year, and made up the class of '82.

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Ables, Richard
Abley, John
Acock, Sherry
Acosta, Michael
Agard, Beth
Agbunag, David
Aguayo, Laura

Aguayo, Maria
Albert, Ted
Albiani, Jennifer
Alexander, Guy
Alliger, Carla
Anaya, Adrian
Anderson, Christian

Andres, Lucy
Andrews, David
Ang, James
Angeles, Reyes
Argo, Brain
Arrington, Steve
Austin, Kent

Azevedo, Jeff
Baeta, Chris
Baker, Kris
Bakey, Leslie
Barnes, Sheri
Bambula, Donna
Banks, Jennifer

Barlow, Lane
Barnett, Grace
Barton, Jennifer
Battles, Anita
Baumgartner, Terry
Bear, Todd
Beaver, Kenny

Bedeau, Deanna
Bell, Kenny
Bellomy, Todd
Bemis, Laura
Benjamin, Robin
Bennefield, Carrie
Berg, David

Berger, Ewald
Bernier, David
Bettencourt, Frank
Blackburn, Valerie
Blakeman, Constance
Blanchard, Linda
Blanks, Shelly

Blaylock, Laura
Blithe, Bryan
Bourn, Tami
Bowen, John
Boyce, Janet
Boyd, Toby
Bradford, Darlene

Braxmeyer, Frank
Brazil, Laura
Breault, Mark
Brende, Tim
Brenner, Keith
Brewer, Ronalyn
Briggs, Kelly

Brion, Lucy
Britton, Michelle

Brown, Dan
Brown, Kara

1. The Junior class officers are; back row—Kris Snyder, Ellen Fassler, Kelly Kaneski, Kim Underwood. Front—Kristi Graham, Lori Underwood, Grace Barnett.
2. **Rochelle Russell** enjoys the Homecoming Carnival.

Brown, Terry
Bryant, Kathryn
Bryce, Cindy
Burdick, Nancy
Burnett, Denise
Buscher, Cindy
Cagle, Kelly

Calvillo, Ray
Campbell, Stephanie
Camuso, Doug
Capozzello, Mark
Carruth, Mike
Carruth, Roberta
Carter, Bryant

Carter, David
Carter, Keith
Casasus, Dennis
Casey, Mark
Caterell, Cynthia
Chappelle, Leeann
Cherny, Pam

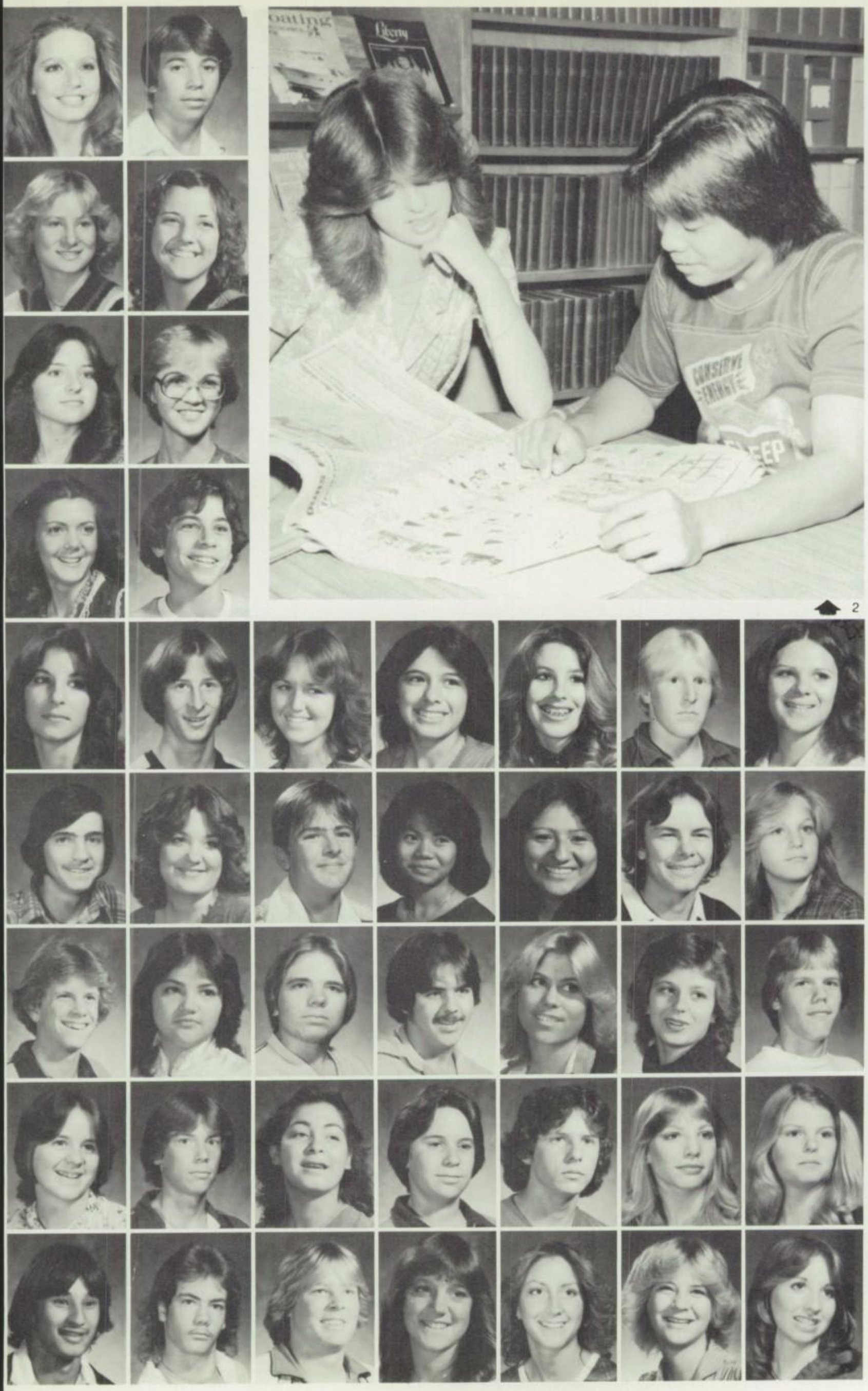
Cibik, Dan
Clark, Paul
Coleman, Scott
Collier, John
Colinsburg, Chris
Colton, Chris
Condit, Brad

Conner, Jeff
Conway, Terry
Coppola, Laura
Costa, Lorie
Cory, Tammy
Coulter, Naomi
Cossairt, Dawn

Crockett, Steve

Cross, Julie

1. Juniors float took 3rd place this year in the Homecoming parade.
2. Lisa Stuck and John Marzan spend a period in the library reading the comics.



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Cruise, Kim
Crump, Tal

Dailey, Denise
Daly, Teresa

Daniel, Stephanie
Daniels, Tami

Davis, Deanna
Davis, Richard

Dawson, Danette
Dawson, Steven
Dayley, Tami
De La Cruz, Linda
Debonis, Laura
DeBoy, Kevin
Dent, Cindy

Derksen, Bruce
DeWald, Dana
Diesner, Nathan
Dimaculangan, Merly
Diosadado, Dorothy
Dominguez, Aarom
DuBray, Celeste

Duchsherer, Alan
Duffy, Denise
Dunbar, Christopher
Dunbar, Mark
Duncan, Brenda
Dyke, Charlin
Edison, Mike

Edwards, Nancy
Eldridge, John
Eley, Kathy
Eller, Gary
Elmore, Jeff
Engelbrecht, Lissa
Eriksen, Dawn

Escalante, Dan
Everson, Roay
Fadness, Eric
Farrow, Kim
Fassler, Ellen
Faulkner, Karen
Featherstone, Jill

Felhaber, Mark
Felhaber, Steve
Fernandez, Jill
Fernandez, Ralph
Ferrarotti, Karen
Fines, Dobenthany
Fitzpatrick, Amanda

Flaming, Steve
Flanders, David

Flint, Lewis
Flynn, Kerri

Fossi, Lowana
Fox, James

Fradenburg, Sandra
Franklin, Barry

Freitas, Mary
Fulghum, Christine

Gallegos, Leon
Gansen, Roger

Gardner, Scot
Gasparrelli, John

Gebers, Jeff
Geerts, Mike
George, James
Gillis, Marc
Goodwin, Frank
Goodwin, Rick
Goodwin, Valerie

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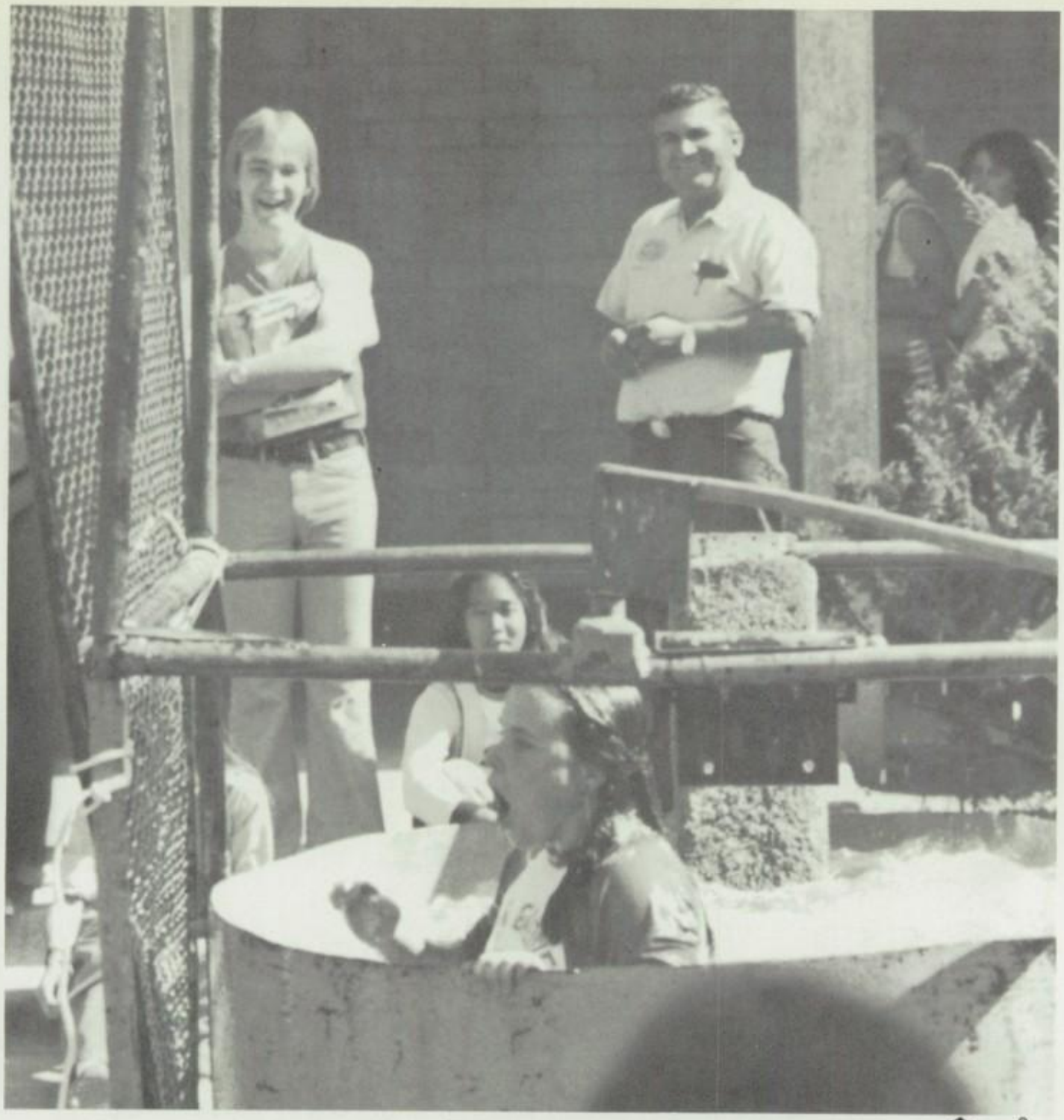

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3

Goodwin, Wade

Gover, Kim

Graham, Kristi

Graybill, Cindy

Green, Daryl

Green, Kim
Greendahl, Mark
Greenwood, Carey
Griess, Bryan
Groff, Debora
Grow, Shirley
Gwinn, Randy

Haas, Frank
Haight, Robin

1. **Ed Watkins** gives a demonstration on weapons.
2. **Nannette Russell** participates in the Junior class' dunk tank at the Homecoming carnival.
3. **Mike Mullen** takes a break from lunch to flash a smile.

Hale, Jesse
Hall, Peter
Hamel, Mark
Hames, Toni
Hamlow, Lynette
Handzel, David
Hansen, Mark

Harrison, Tina
Hardesty, Nancy
Harris, Daryelle
Harrington, Maurya
Hartman, Garrison
Headley, Larena
Helfand, Steve

Helmer, Danny
Hernandez, Casandra

Hiebert, Joanne
High, Jane

Hill, Tim
Hoover, Julie

Hord, Steve
Howard, Glen

Howard, Lydia
Huntsman, David

Immoos, Lori
Immoos, Todd
Jackson, Charles
Jacquez, Magadalene
James, Sam
James, Stacy
Jefferies, Susan

Johnson, Jeanine
Johnson, Tim
Johnston, Kenneth
Kaneski, Kelly
Keller, Tami
Kelly, Mike
Kemp, Rick

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King, Lianne

King, Stephanie

Kresha, John

Krieg, Paul
Kronlound, Michael
Kuykendall, Richard
Kynaston, Bruce
Labrie, Cindy
Lane, John
Land, Janelle
Land, Tom
Lapp, Amy
Latour, Sheri
Laubscher, Tracy
Lawson, Dwayne
Lee, Doug
Legos, Kevin
Leonard, Greg
Leonard, Julie
Letawsky, Mary
Lewandowski, Danny
Lewis, Bruce
Lewis, Frank
Lewis, Susan

3

Liang, Linda
Lindvall, Shelley

Lines, Duane
Lopez, Paulette

1. **Laura Blaylock** works on her routine for drill team.
2. Shieldbearers **Lyndia Steving** and **Ellen Fassler** play in the park.
3. Elroy is back with the Russell twins, **Nanette** and **Rochelle.**

Lowery, Kevin
MacIsaac, John
Maita, Deanna
Mann, Patty
Manshadi, Ramin
Markham, Rodney
Marshall, Tish

Martensen, Debbie
Martin, Gail
Martin, Kelly
Martin, Mark
Martin, Shirley
Martinez, Susan
Marzan, Jerry

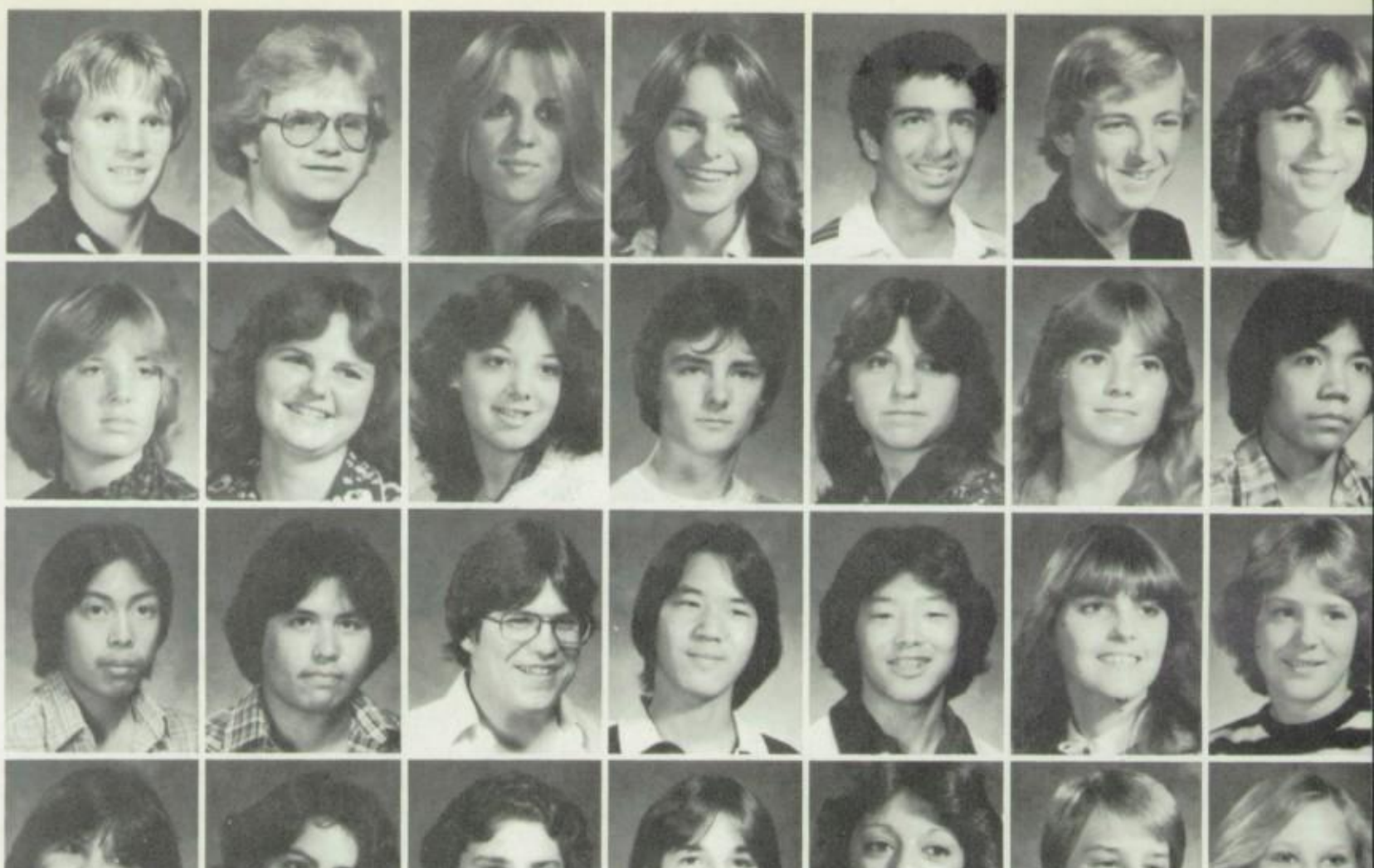
Marzan, John
Marzo, Julian
Matney, Bret
Matsui, Roger
Matsumoto, Blaine
McDowell, Nora
McFarland, Tracy

McKay, Kelly
McKenzie, Angie
McQuillen, Mark
McVay, Trent
Mendez, Liz
Meyer, Todd
Mical, Debra

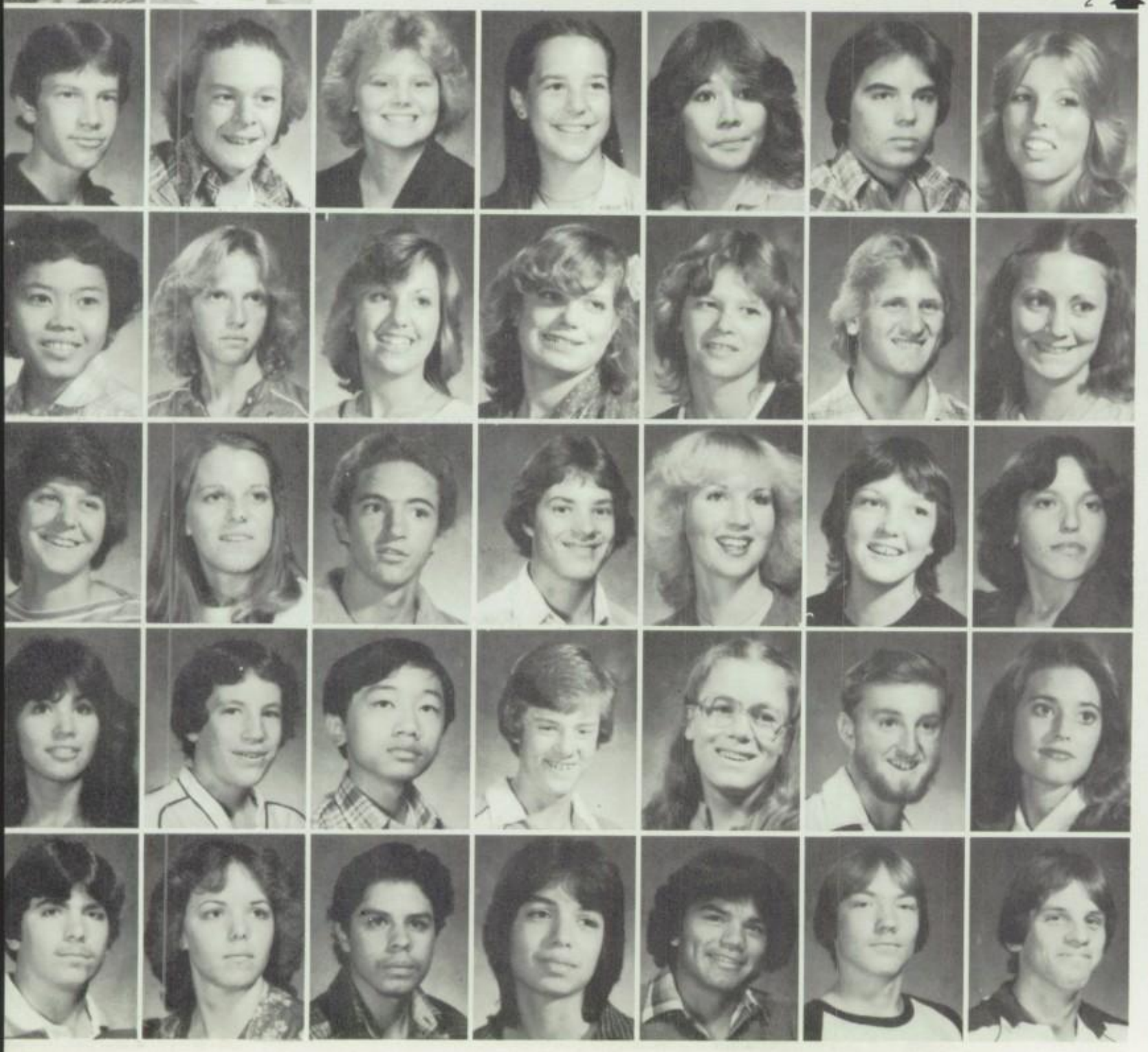
Miller, John
Millers, James
Mims, Chris
Mitchell, Rowe
Mohr, Bill
Moore, Eileen
Moore, Steven

Morey, Scott

Morris, David



1. **Liz Mendes** works hard in her class.
2. **Kevin Deboyd** participates in the dart thrown at teacher's pictures.



Mortensen, Christel
Moya Del Pino, Anita

Munson, Kenneth
Murphy, Jeffrey

Navarro, Robert
Neal, Shari

Neff, Jill
Nelson, Sean

Newbold, d'Artagnan
Nielsen, Darold
Niesl, Gina
Nittka, Heidi
Nomura, Toni
O'Neal, Sean
Oesau, Wendy
Olea, Estrella
Owen, Tracy
Paoluccio, Cyndi
Parkinson, Barbara
Parrish, Renee
Parsons, David
Passalis, Soula

Patberg, Kimberly
Patterson, Shannon
Pearson, Charles
Pease, Brian
Peck, Crystal
Perciful, Kim
Pereira, Maria

Perez, Carolyn
Perry, Troy
Pham, Cong Van
Polansky, Michael
Porter, Cindy
Porter, James
Power, Kim

Prest, Frank
Primasing, Blyth
Ramirez, Juan
Ramirez, Laura
Rangel, Mike
Raulien, John
Ray, Mark

Reali, John
Reed, Douglas
Richard, Mick
Riebeling, Christy
Rigsby, Jeff
Rinehart, Rick
Risley, Eric

Robinson, Monica
Rogers, Sherry

Roggero, Kurt
Roggero, Kent

Rolland, Charnelle
Ronfeldt, Denise

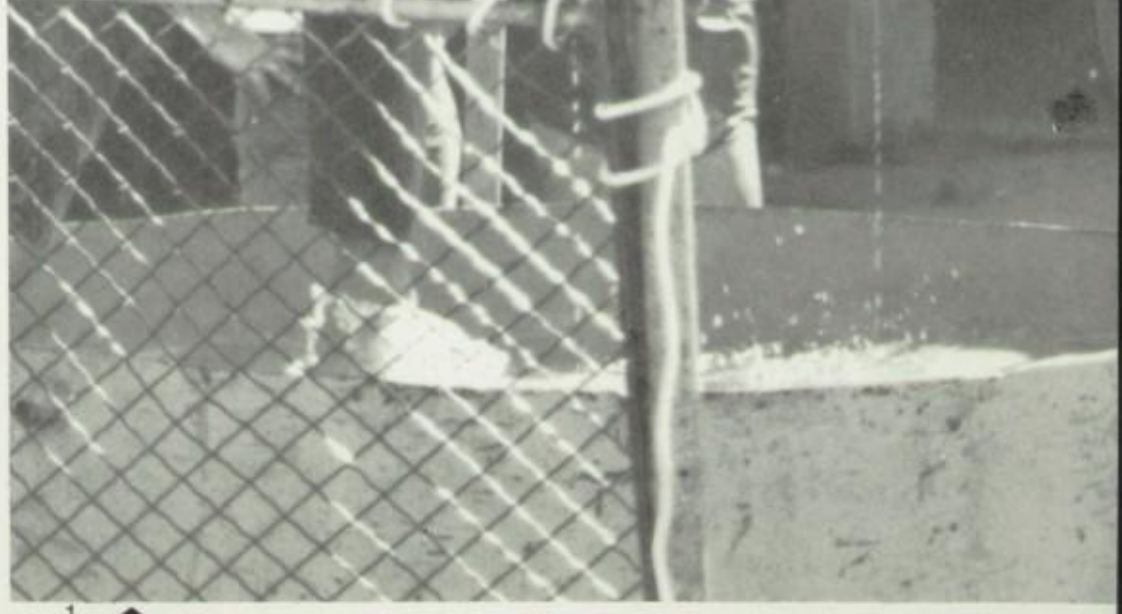
Roots, Micquel
Routh, Cheryl

Ross, Jimmy
Rowell, Forrest

Rueb, Katie
Russell, Nanette

Russell, Rochelle
Sadler, Dan

Sam, Irene
Samford, Regina
Saso, Michael
Sassman, Rhonda
Savage, Nancy
Schauer, Wade
Scheuffele, Mark



Schiffilea, Chris

Schmeltz, Cheri

Schmidt, Karen

Schmidt, Rick

Schneider, Sue

Schoonmaker, Tamara
Schuh, Ben
Seale, Staci
Sears, Rogene
Seivertson, Kenneth
Sheline, Janet
Shelley, John

Simas, Dave
Simas, Michele

1. **Kelly Kaneski** and **Grace Barnett** are sitting ducks for the Junior class dunking booth.
2. Junior **Marc Breault** sits with friends **Kurt Steele** and **Trudy Tallerico** during lunch.
3. Junior's spirit truck took 1st place in the Homecoming parade.

Simmen, Karen
Sims, Suzanne
Smith, Bill
Smith, Brian
Smith, Craig
Smith, David
Smith, Deanna

Smith, Deborah
Smith, Eric
Smith, Joanne
Smith, Matthew
Snode, Michael
Snyder, Jamie
Snyder, Kristin

Snyder, Steven
Solorzano, Damian

Sommer, Jennifer
Souza, Fances

Spearman, Nancy
Spencer, Mark

Sprock, Janus
Stephens, Carl

Sterling, Mary
Stevens, Karen

Steving, Lynda
Storts, Chris
Strong, Jerret
Strong, Nicole
Stuck, Lisa
Sulway, Gina
Sutton, Christina

Swizer, Duane
Tabotabo, Ariel
Taketa, Sherri
Taniguchi, Glenn
Taylor, Dolly
Thomas, Steven
Thompson, Jody

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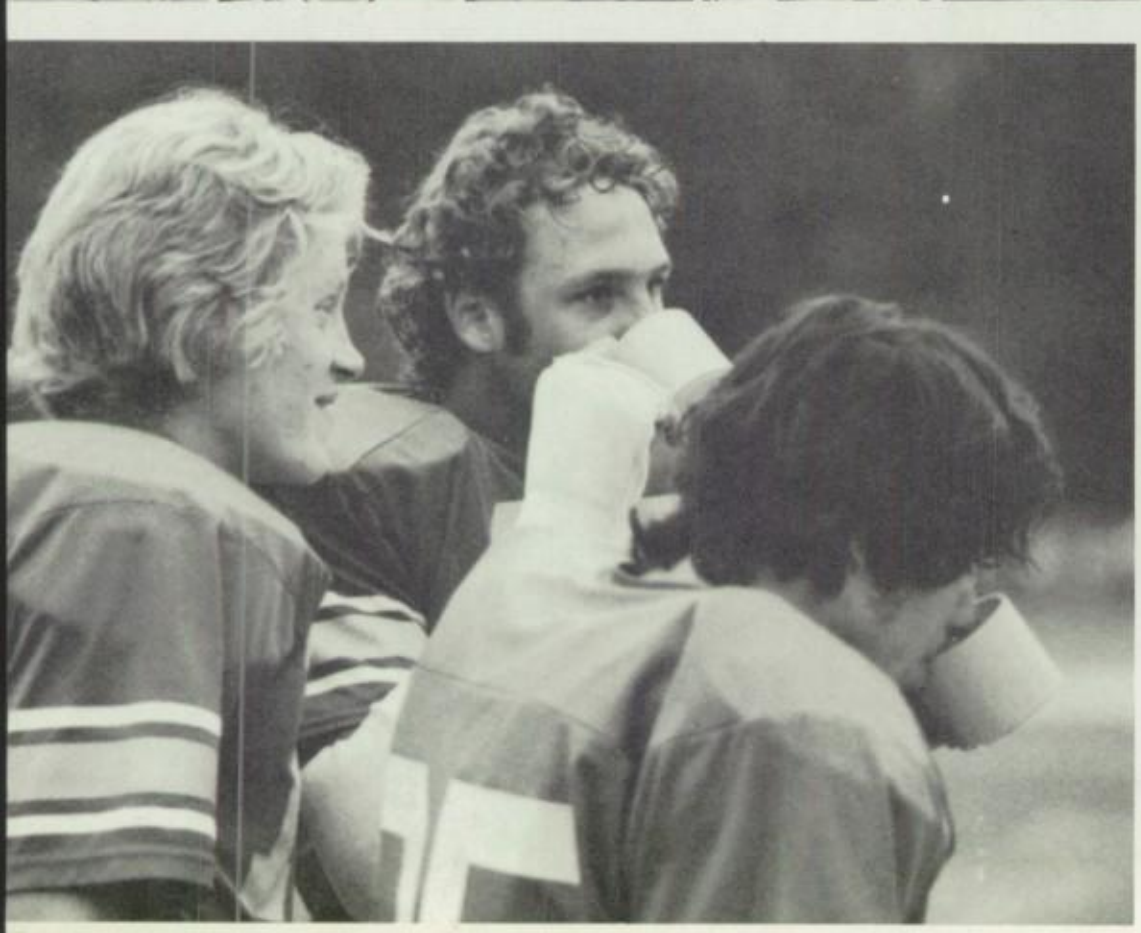

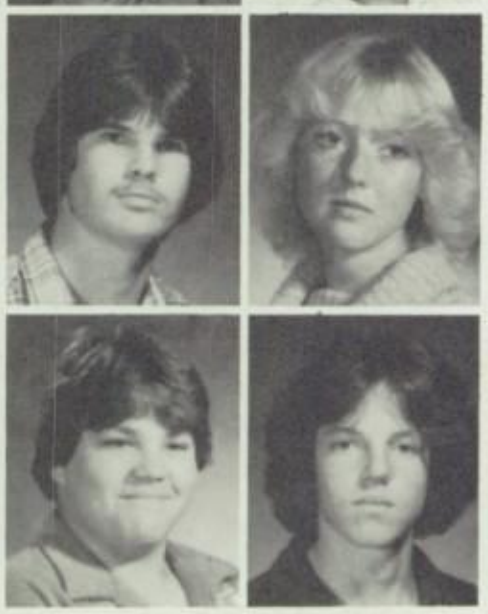

Thompson, Rebecca

Thompson, Tommy

Thornock, Polly

Timm, Brian
Trafton, Todd
Truhett, Wendy
Twomey, Michael
Tyler, Karen
Underwood, Kim
Underwood, Lori

Van Biezen, Cary
Van Dyke, Charlin
Van Muyden, Stan
Vassaur, Martin
Veerkamp, Andrea
Verkuyl, Ruth
Vertullo, Mike

Vinson, David
Wackman, Mike
Waddell, Julie
Walker, Darrell
Wallinger, Melonie
Walton, Rosemarie
Walton, Vernon

Walsh, Tim
Wares, Denise

Watkins, Ed
Way, Kip

1. **Mike Polansky** eats a carmel apple at the carnival.
2. **Lisa Stuck, Ronnie Brewer,** and **Todd Bellomy** sit in the quad during lunch.
3. **Mark Cappoziello** takes a break after his last play.

Weathers, Scott
Weathers, Timothy

Weaver, Randy
Webster, Nat

Wells, Randy
Westlake, Christine

Weubbe, Leslie
Wheeler, Catharine

White, Arthur
White, Cheryl

White, Georgia
Whitlow, Inez

Wieland, Gary
Wildenhaus, Kevin

Williams, Nola
Wilson, Andy

Wilson, Angie
Wilson, Tom
Wolff, James
Wojcik, Gerard
Wong, Jennifer
Wong, Rhonda
Wood, Dutch

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Woods, Todd

Wrigglesworth, Dale

Wulf, Amy

Wulf, Mark

Yada, Lynn

Yarborough, Sue
Yarborough, Theresa
Yoshihara, Deedee
Young, Melissa
Zapata, Greg
Zayas, Doug
Zanter, Damian

Zgombic, Mark

1. **Jenny Albiani** watches the game from the sideline.
2. The 1981 Asilomar girls sing Christmas caroles
3. **Mike Rangel** works on his skills at soccer practice.

THIS IS IT !!

Putting themselves against formidable odds, the first freshman class of ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL has reigned victorious in their senior year.

They were used as guinea pigs for the HART program, taking numerous tests to graduate. They started with little voice in Student Government and learned to run their class by their senior year. They were last in everything. Working with zero funds, they sported a twig for a Christmas tree. Their attempt at a float ended in a disaster when it was fire extinguished by the upper classmen.

The class of '81 developed a personality and became popular for their crazy behavior. Their floats although better still came in last place. However, they took all spirit awards.

It was in their senior year that the class of '81's hidden talents emerged. Gleaming with pride, the class became unified. They splashed their number across the roof of the school and built a humerous float, which they drove madly through the streets of Elk Grove to take both first place trophies in the HOMECOMING PARADE.

As they neared graduation they looked forward to the celebration of their accomplishments. They frequently glanced back upon the four years in which they matured; and their proud faces were touched with sadness.

Adair, James
Adams, Janice
Adams, Patel
Agard, Adam

Albiani, Mary
Albini, Dianne
Alvarez, Bryce
Anderson, Brian

Andreotti, Sandra
Andres, Tony
Apodaca, Robert
Arana, Denise

Arthur, Kari
Asay, Deirdre
Autry, Owen
Babigan, Walter

Baier, Marty
Bandy, Lisa
Banks, Jim
Barnett, Teresa

1. The Senior Class Officers are: **Sally Knickerbocker, Owen Autry, Kellee Heathershaw, Becky Calder, Jay Trisler,** and **Cindy Geerts.**
2. The Senior Representatives are: **Trudy Tallerico, Michelle Terry,** and **Debby Weaver.**

Basa, Rey
Belcher, Mike
Beringer, Scott
Bertoldi, Chris

Beutler, Sylvia
Biancalana, June
Blanchard, Brian
Bland, Will

Blawat, Jack
Blim, John
Boll, Pam
Braget, Randy

Brazil, Louie
Breault, Sharon
Bricker, Tim
Briggs, Kelly

Brown, Cathy
Brown, Chris
Brown, Kim
Brumfield, Kathy

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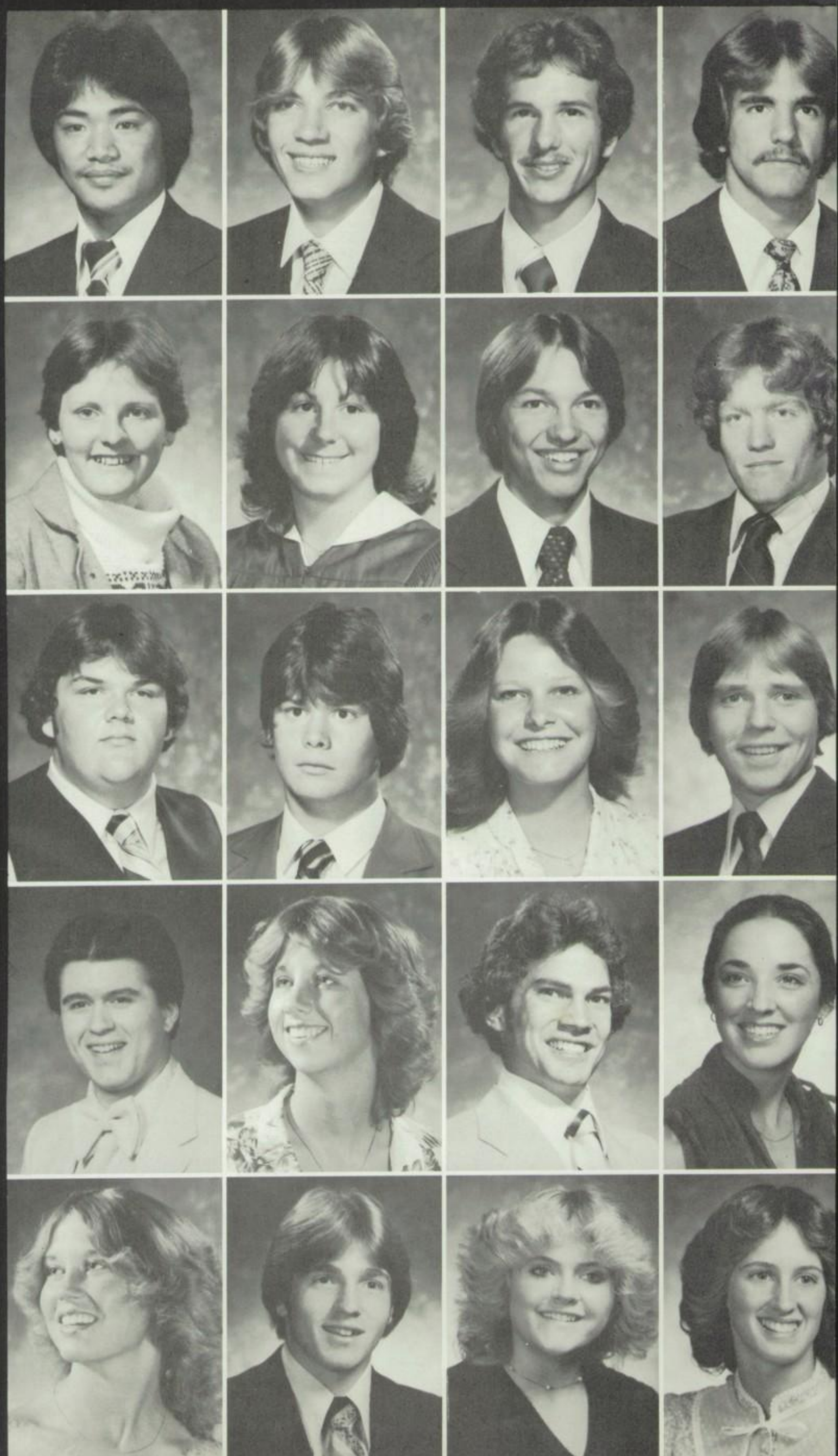

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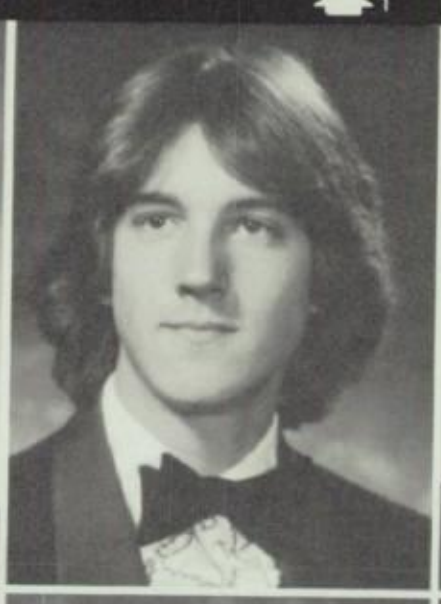

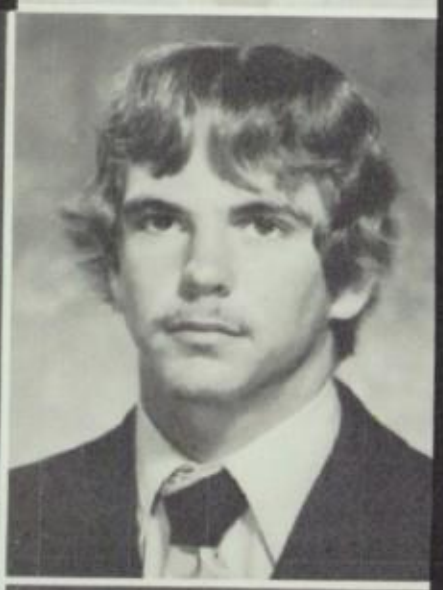

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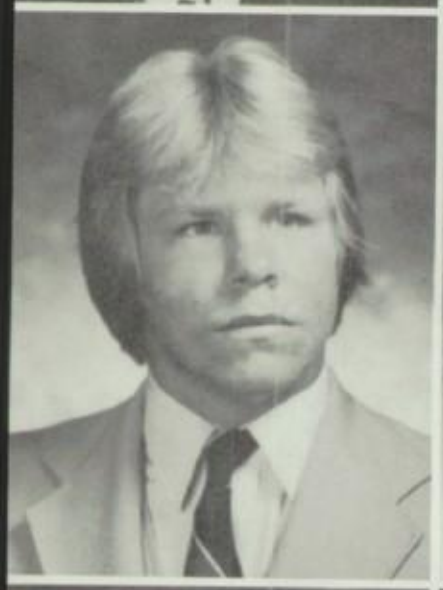

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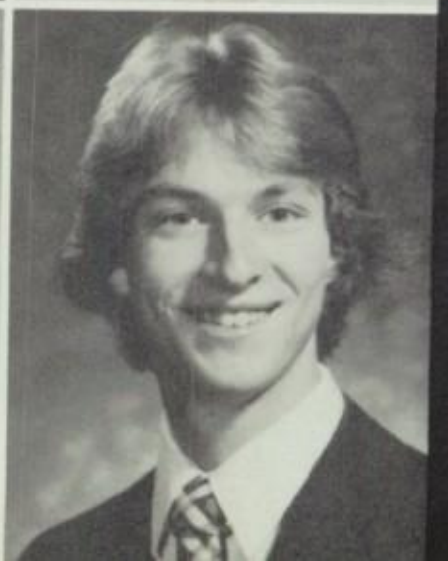

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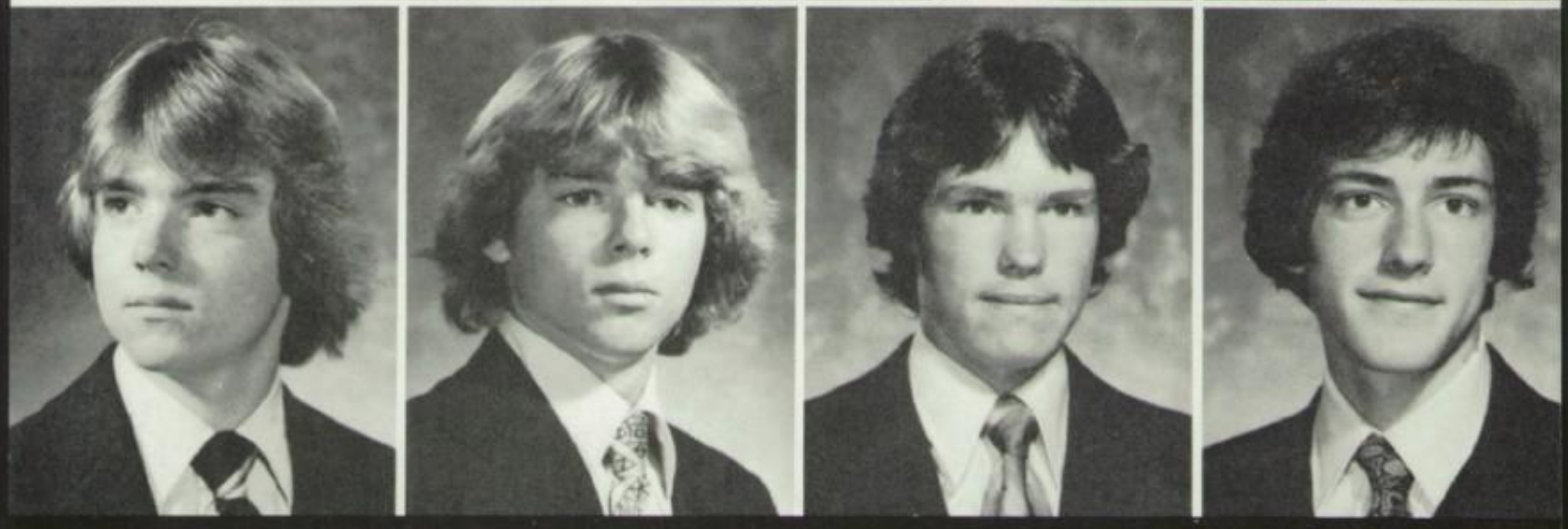

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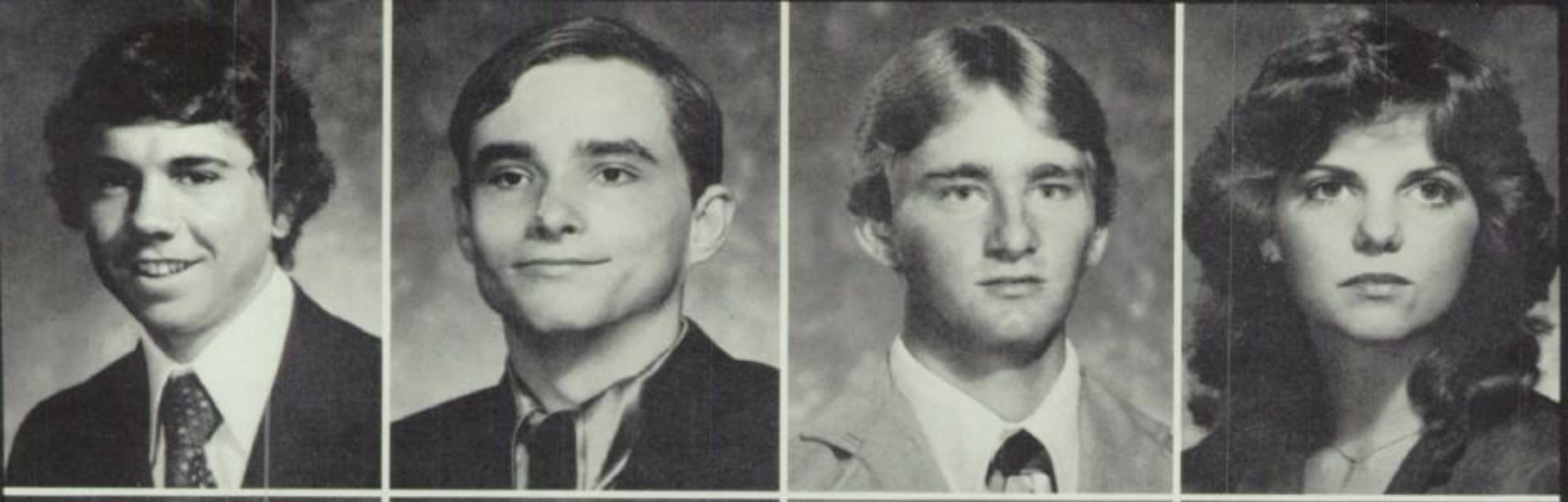

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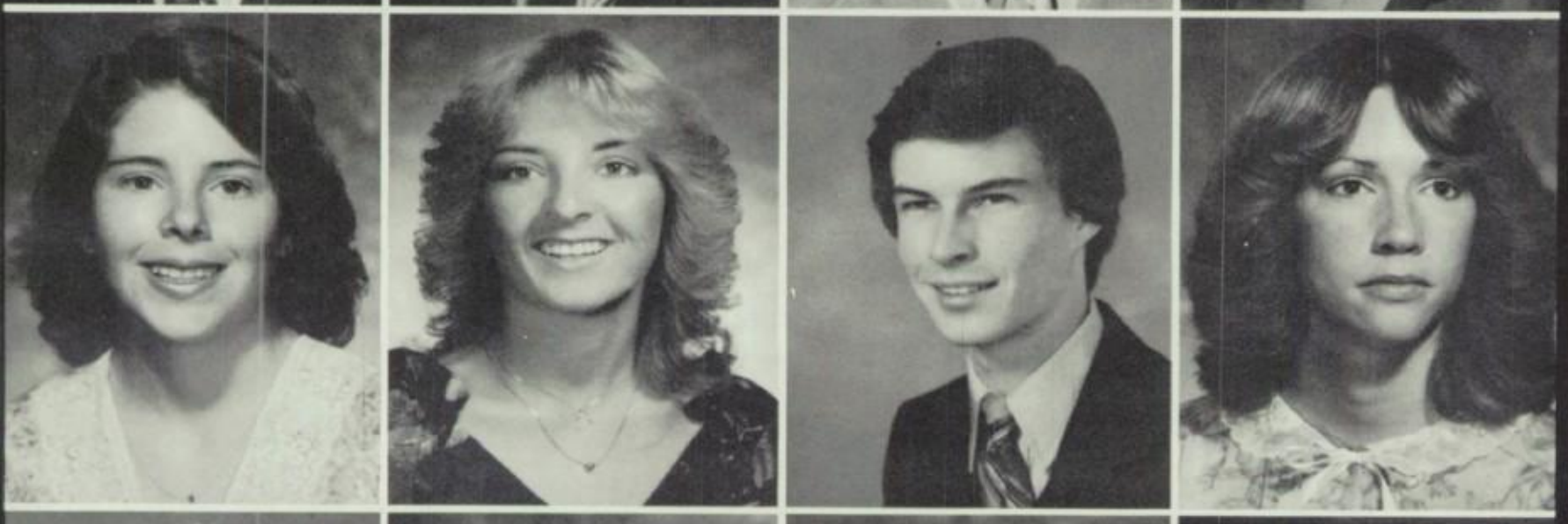

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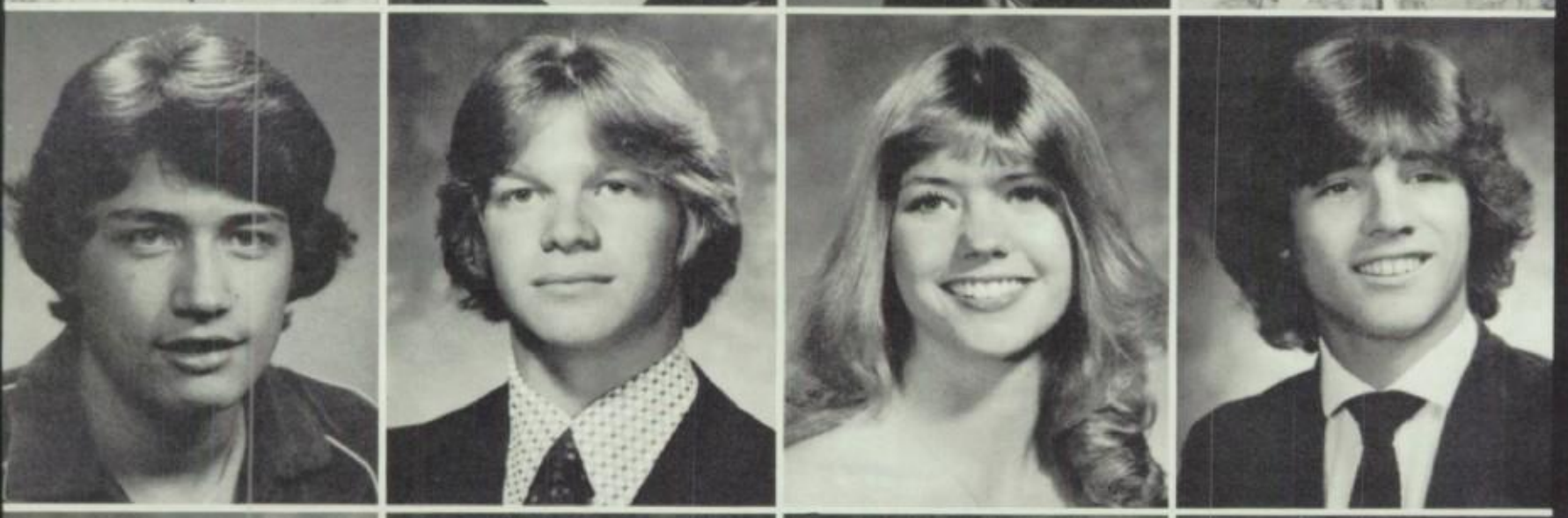

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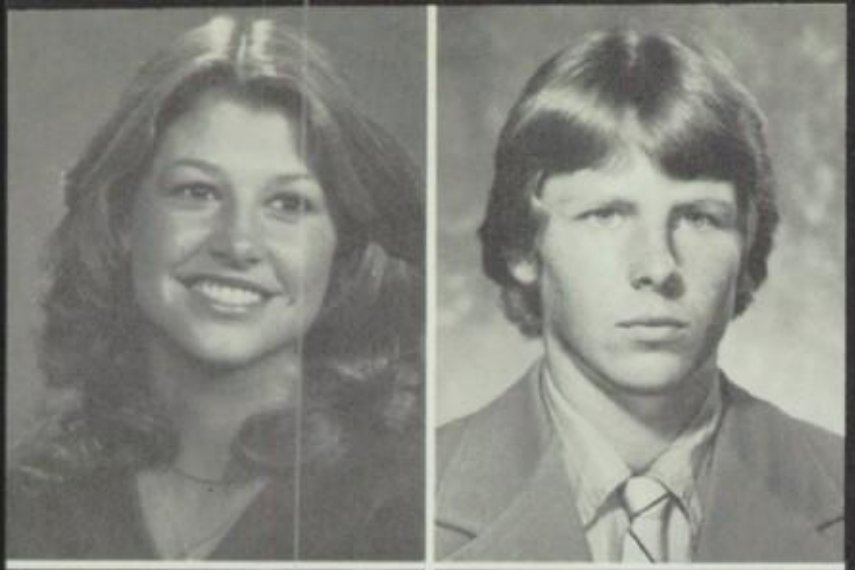
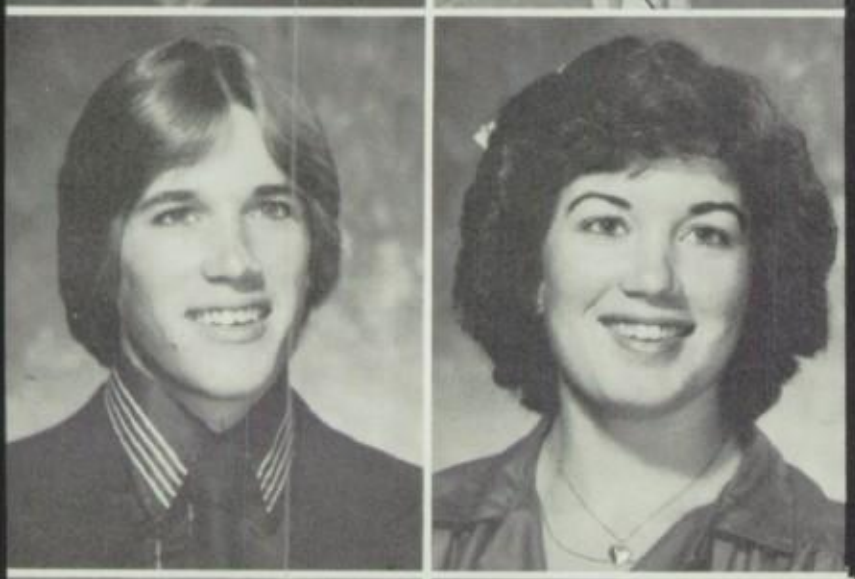
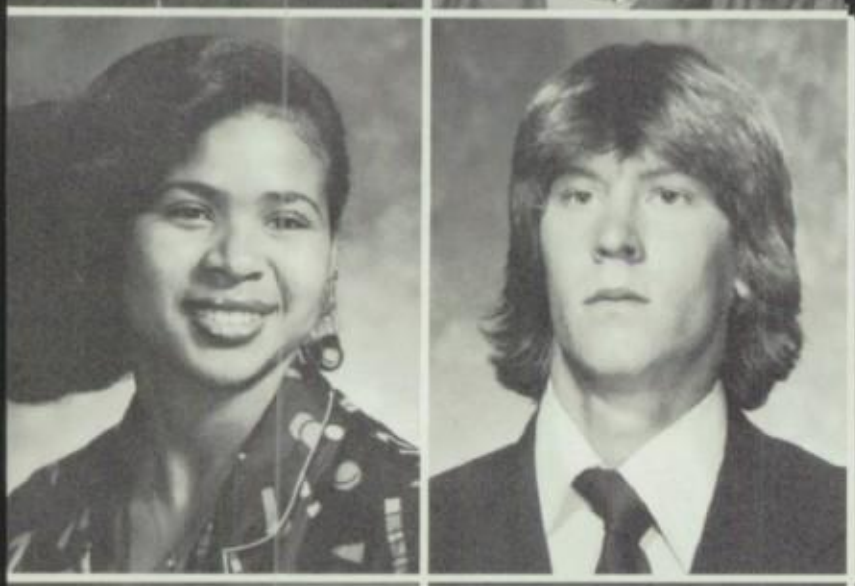
2. The Homecoming Princesses show their true personalities.







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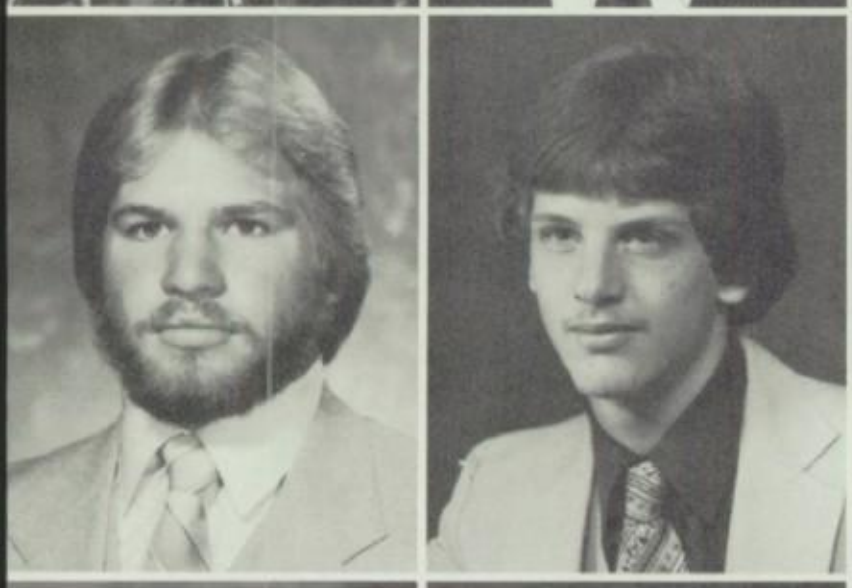

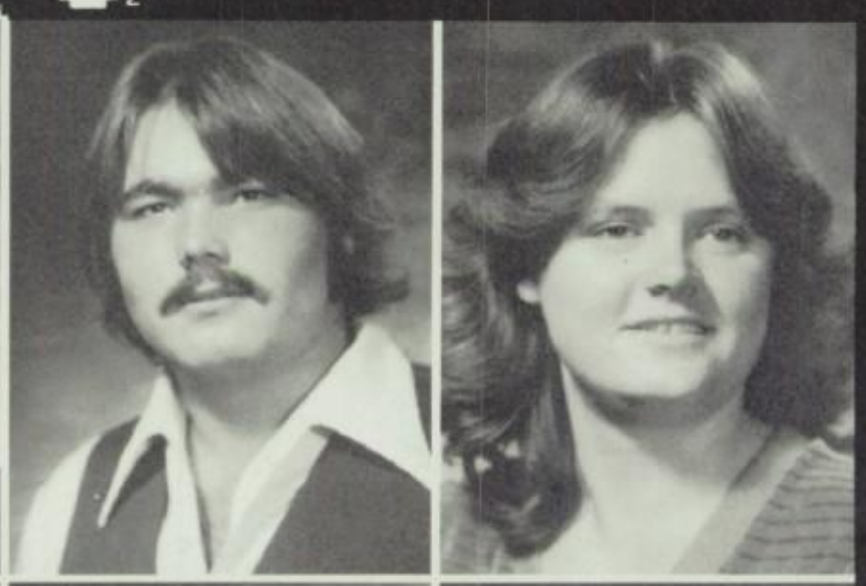

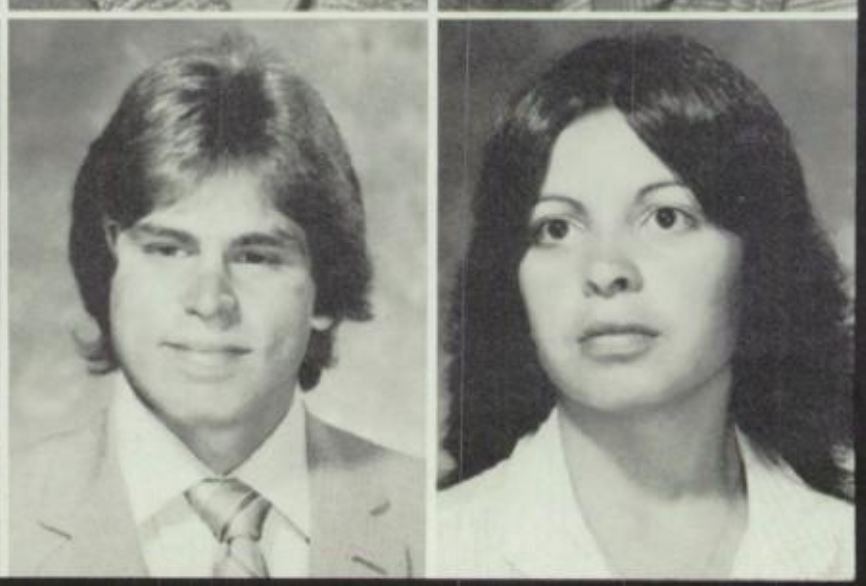

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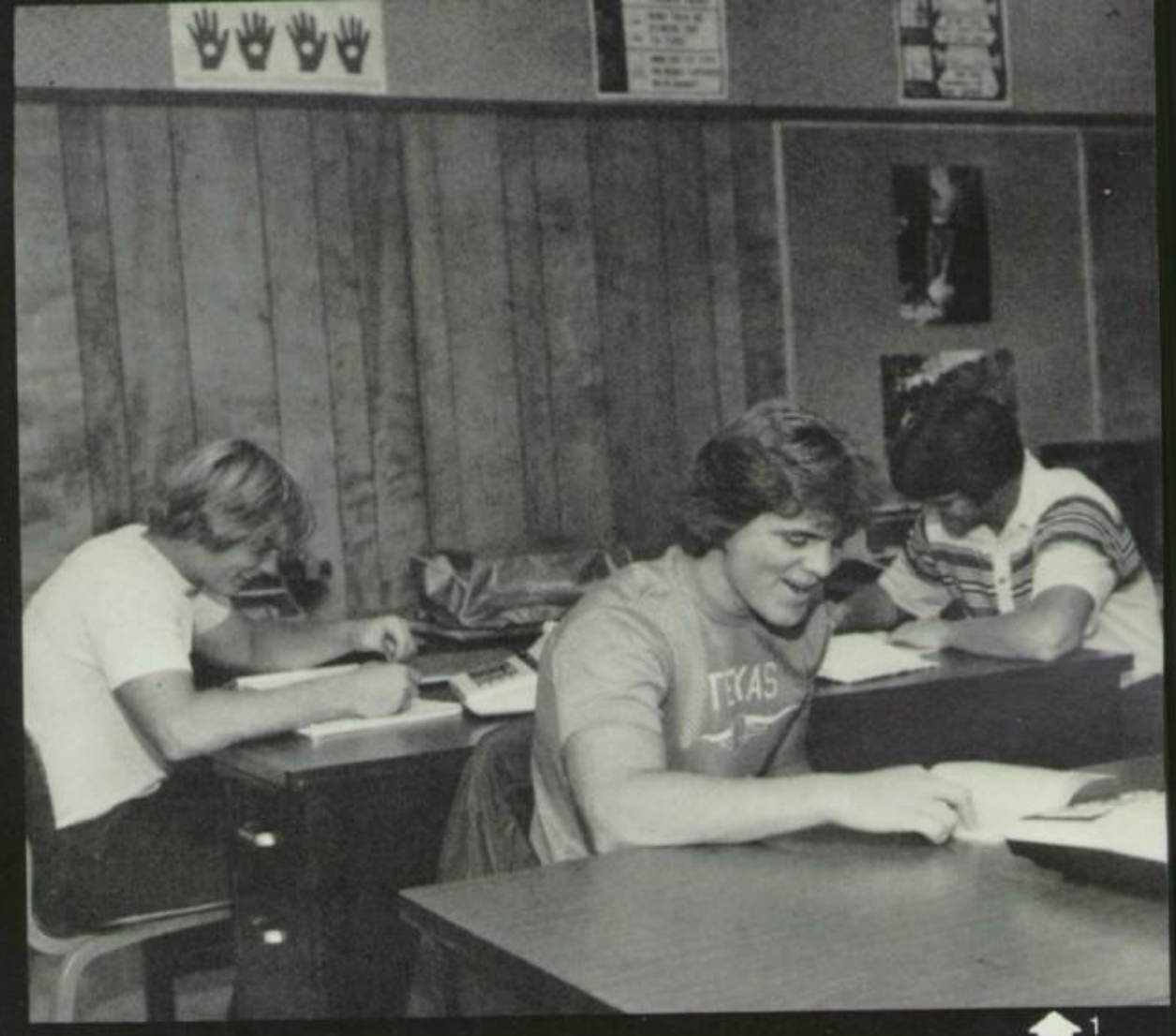

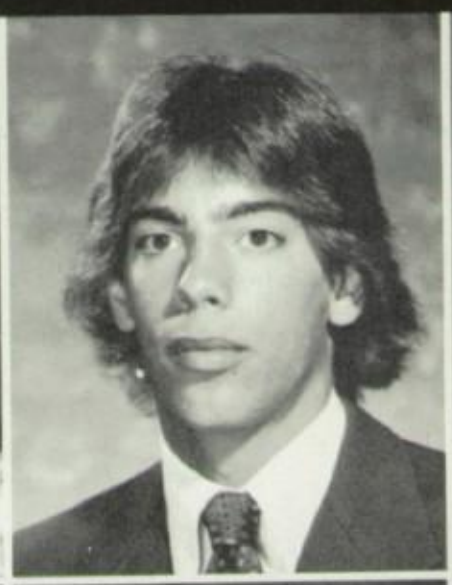

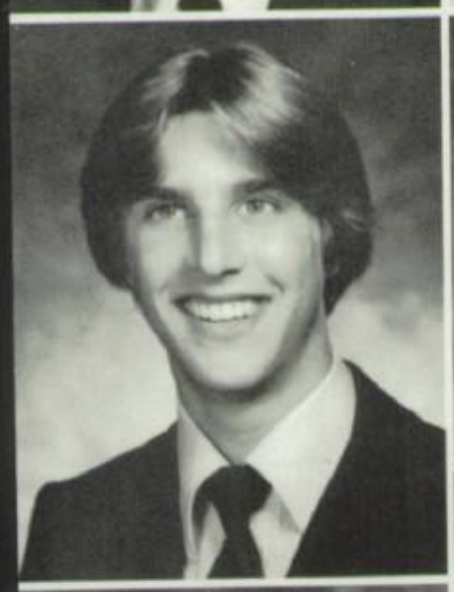

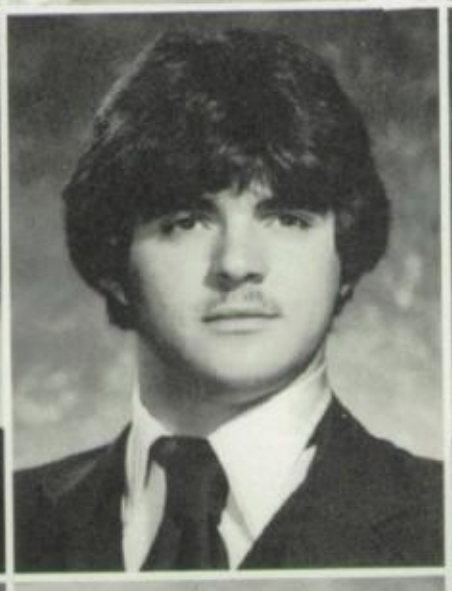

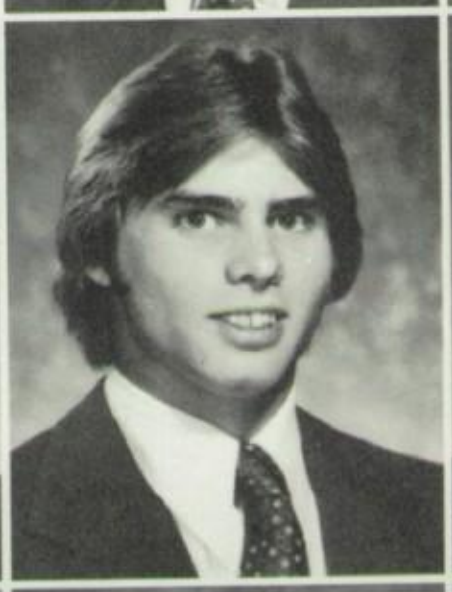

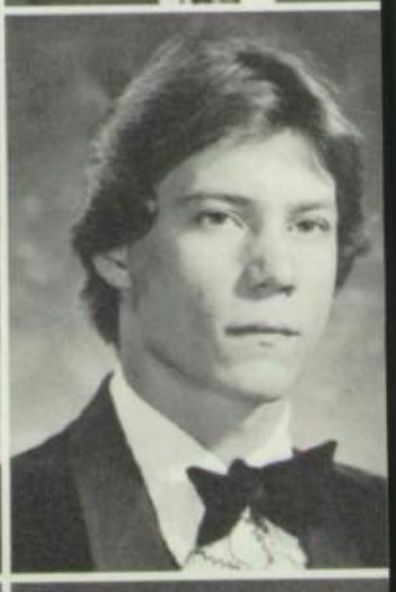

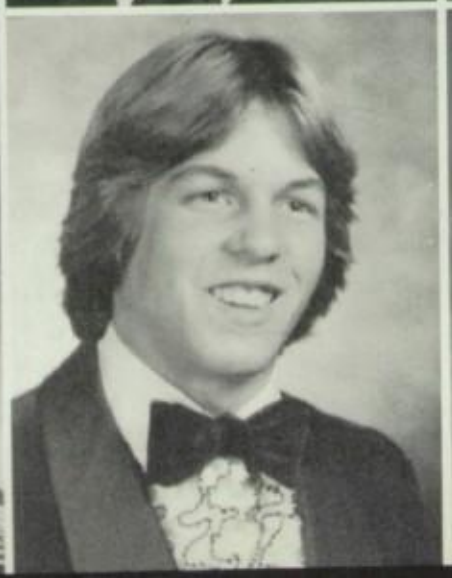

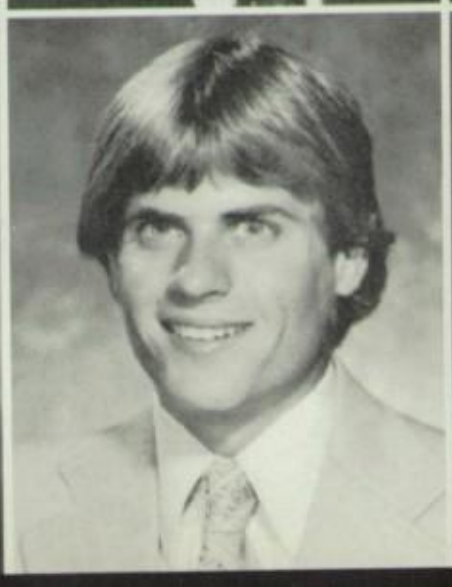

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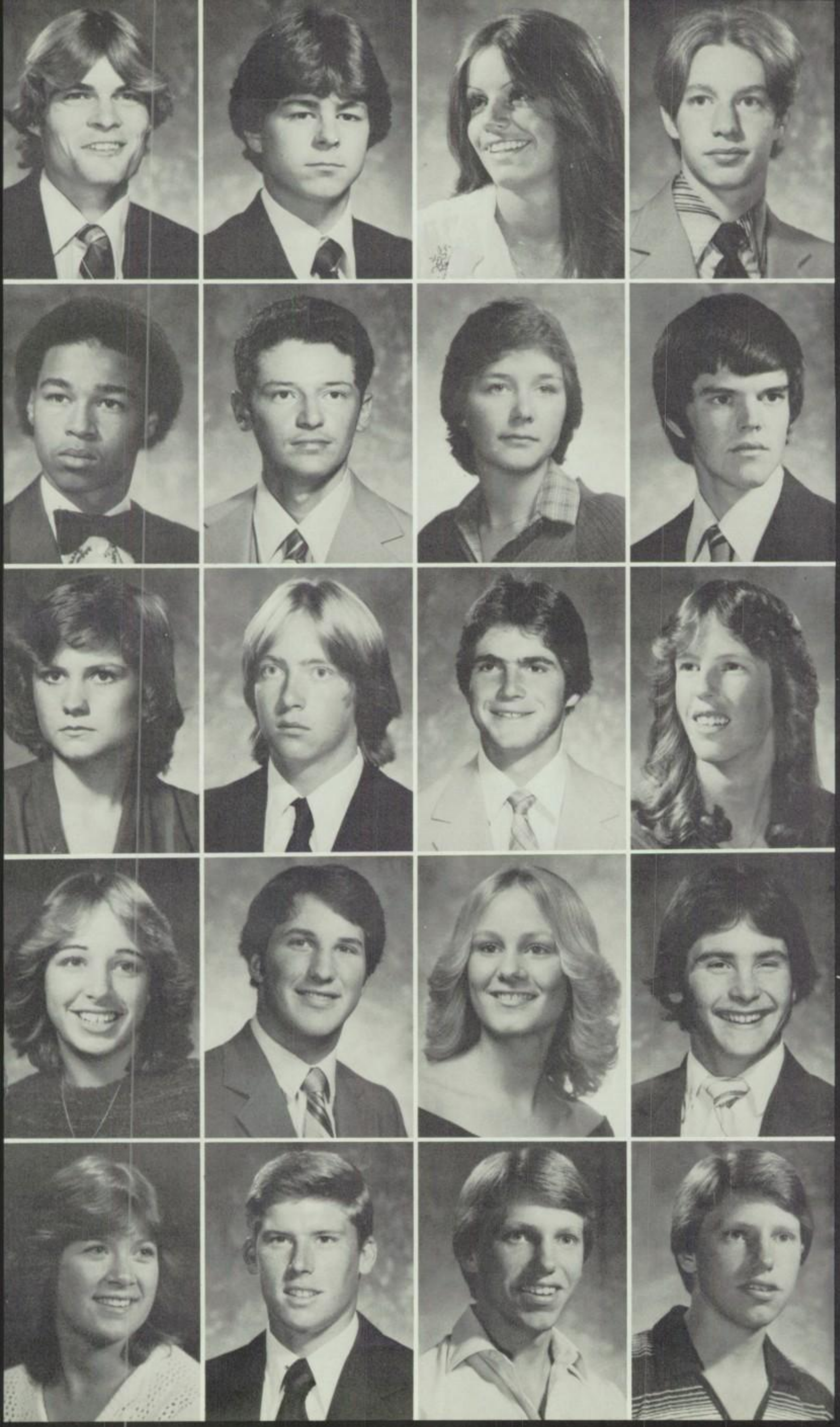
Kerri Dockter and **Kathy Walton** discuss their classes during lunch.



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OUTSTANDING SENIORS LIGHT UP ELK GROVE

An outstanding senior is one who has been involved in sports, clubs, student government, extra-curricular activities and earned a fairly high grade point average. All 29 of these 1981 graduates exhibited qualities which represented the efforts of the class as a whole.

In 1973, six percent of the junior class took the PSAT test and a mere 4.7 percent scored at or above the college qualifying level. In 1979, 33 percent of the 1981 seniors took the PSAT and 17.2 percent scored at or above the college qualifying level. One and a half years before these seniors entered Elk Grove as Freshmen, the graduation requirements in the areas of mathematics, science, social science and English were increased. After three years of high school, this class scored higher on the Competency Test of Basic Skills than it did in eighth grade by seven percentile points in reading, six in math, five in written expression and four in spelling. "This is ample evidence that in fact achievement levels of the total class, as a result of these changes, has raised school achievement averages," stated Principal Will Sawyer.

Not only were these seniors outstanding in the academic area, but also in outside activities.

As student body President, Mary Albiani spent hours planning and preparing various projects and trips the school partook in this year. Debbie Craig brought out the spirit in all rally participants as she served her well-fitted position of Rally Committee Chairman. Senior President Jay Trisler and Vice Owen Autry worked side by side to make the trip to Marriott's Great America, the Senior Ball, Grad Night and Santa Cruz and the Senior trip to Hawaii, possible. As editor of the school newspaper, Sabrina Shelton kept the student body informed on all the happenings around campus. In the way of sports, Dave Wolber, Scot Jones, Owen Autry and Dan Teuthorn dazzled the audience with their fancy basketball playing which sent them bouncing into the T.O.C.

These seniors were too intelligent to settle for satisfaction in just high school achievement. They thought ahead to college, and the advances they wished to make there.

Sara Sallee was accepted to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Dianna Albina was offered many four-year baseball scholarships to colleges such as Berkeley and U.O.P. and Tim Nugent planned to enter California State University, Sacramento and train for a career in the area of business administration.

As these students travel into the future, they will carry with them thoughts of the past and the people between these covers who chose to call them outstanding.

FINALISTS
Mary Albiani
Dianna Albini
Owen Autry
Debbie Craig
Kerri Docktor
Shirley Gage
Denee Groff
Scot Jones
Mike Jungkeit
Sally Knickerbocker
Tim Nugent
Karen Otani
Michelle Terry
Dan Teuthorn
Jay Trisler
Dave Wolber

SEMI-FINALISTS
Kelly Briggs
Michelle Calicura
Jeff Franklin
Jeff Hansen
Lynette Hamlow
Melissa Mosely
Andy Neuman
Sara Sallee
Sabrina Shelton
Diana Suyenaga
Leanne Ward
Debby Weaver
John Zgombic

MARY ALBIANI
OFFICES HELD: Student Body President, Frosh Senator, Italian Club Sec., Homecoming Committee Co-Chairperson, Mascot, Head of Pepsters, Asilomar Delegate. SPORTS: J.V. Basketball, J.V. Tennis. MEMBER OF: Asilomar, Pepsters, Homecoming Committee, Rally Committee, Italian Club, C.S.F., Choir, Antlerette Staff, Academic Standards Committee, Cast of **Oklahoma,** and **Paint Your Wagon.** HONORS: Vocal Ensemble, Girls State Alternate, Delegate to C.S.B.A. Leadership Conference, Sorfftomist Scholarship winner, Optimist Outstanding Youth of the Month.

DIANNA ALBINI
SPORTS: Varsity Softball. MEMBER OF: Block E.G., C.S.F.,C.V.C. All-league Softball Team, Sacramento Union All City Team, All Star Softball Team at Regionals in Hayward. HONORS: Most Valuable Player Varsity Softball, Co-Most Valuable for C.V.C. league, Sacramento Union Prep of the week, Calif. State record for most home-runs during a season, Scholarship to Joan Joyce Softball Camp in Connecticut, Leading Hitter award Stockton Tournament, Ameteur Softball Association player of the year in Metro Sacramento Division, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

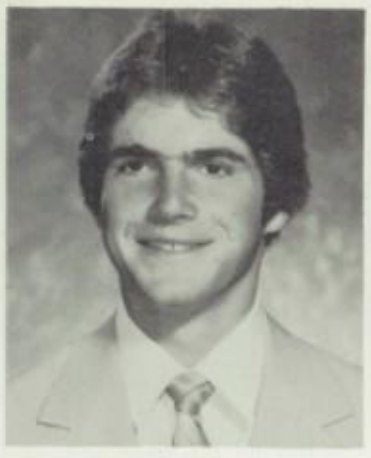
OWEN AUTRY
OFFICES HELD: Senior Class Vice President, Block E.G. Treasurer. SPORTS: Frosh and Varsity Basketball, Frosh Baseball. MEMBER OF: Block E.G. HONORS: Most Valuable, Most Inspirational and Best Defensive Player in Basketball, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Sadie Hawkins Prince, Clown in Homecoming parade.

DEBBIE CRAIG
OFFICES HELD: Rally Committee Chairman, Homecoming Committee Chairman. SPORTS: Soccer manager. MEMBER OF: Homecoming Committee, Styles Magazine, Sly Park Counselor. HONORS: Second runner up Girls State, Barn Dance Princess, Homecoming Queen. SPIRIT: Freshmen Cheerleader, Sophomore and Junior Songster.

KERRIE DOCKTER
OFFICES HELD: Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior Class President, Senior Class Senator. MEMBER OF: Homecoming Committee, Rally Committee, Alliance Club, Sly Park Counselor, Italian Club. HONORS: Homecoming Princess, Nominee for Girls State.

SHIRLEY GAGE
SPORTS: J.V. and Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Softball. MEMBER OF: C.S.F., Block EG, A.F.S., Homecoming Committee (Chairperson for halftime show), clown in Homecoming parade. HONORS: Most Valuable, Best Defensive, Team captain and All-League Volleyball player, Most Improved Varsity Softball player, Delegate for Girl's State, Who's Who Among American High School Students, A.F.S. student to Ecuador.

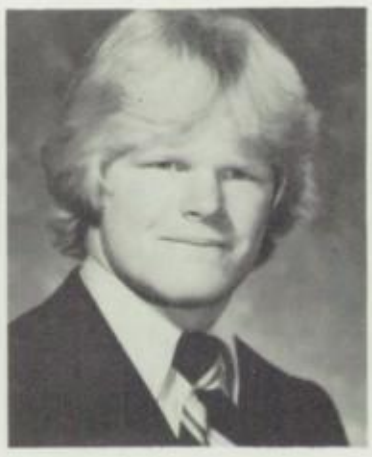
DENEE GROFF
OFFICES HELD: Sophomore Class Secretary. SPORTS: J.V. and Varsity Basketball, J.V. and Varsity Volleyball, Frosh Softball. MEMBER OF: C.S.F., Choir, Varsity Band, Asilomar, Block EG, Vocal Ensemble. HONORS: Most Valuable Volleyball Award, Best Hustle at Basketball camp, Best Defense Volleyball Award, All-League Volleyball, All-League Basketball.



SCOT JONES
OFFICES HELD: Sophomore Class Senator. SPORTS: Varsity Golf, Frosh, J.V. and Varsity Basketball. MEMBER OF: C.S.F., Block EG; (Executive Council), Sophomore Float Construction. HONORS: Most Valuable J.V. Basketball Player.

MIKE JUNGKEIT
SPORTS: Freshmen, J.V. and Varsity Football. MEMBER OF: Varsity Band, C.S.F., Block EG. HONORS: Who's Who Among American High School Students.

SALLY KNICKERBOCKER
OFFICES HELD: Senior Class Secretary. MEMBER OF: Pep Club, C.S.F., Asilomar, Homecoming Committee (Chairperson Carnival Committee), Alliance Club. HONORS: 1980 Girls' State Representative, Student of the Month (March 1980), EG Optimist Club, Homecoming Princess.

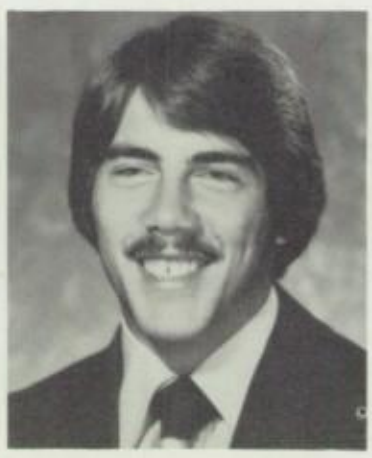


TIM NUGENT
OFFICES HELD: Block EG Sargent-at-Arms. SPORTS: Freshmen and Varsity Wrestling, Freshmen, J.V. and Varsity Football. MEMBER OF: Varsity Band, Block EG, C.S.F. HONORS: Jr. and Sr. C.V.C. Wrestling Champ, Most Improved Wrestling Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

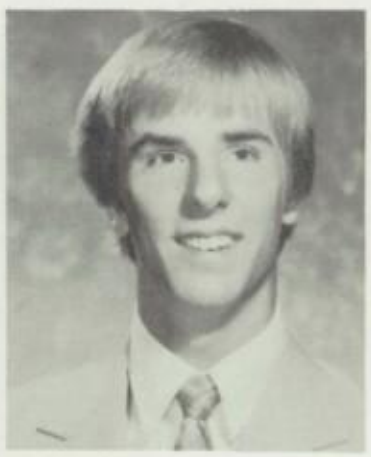
KAREN OTANI
OFFICES HELD: C.S.F., President. SPORTS: Tennis, Varsity Field Hockey, J.V. and Varsity Basketball. MEMBER OF: Asian Club, C.S.F., Block EG, Concert Choir, Vocal Ensemble. HONORS: Freshmen Princess for Homecoming Asian Club Float, Most Valuable J.V. Basketball player.

MICHELLE TERRY
SPORTS: Tennis and Softball. MEMBER OF: Yearbook (Business Manager), Homecoming Committee Chairman, Student Govt., Counselor at Sly Park, C.S.F., A.F.S., Pep Club.

DAN TEUTHORN
SPORTS: Frosh, J.V. and Varsity Basketball, Tennis. MEMBER OF: Choir, Vocal Ensemble, C.S.F. HONORS: C.S.F. Lifetime Member, Alternate Boys' State, Bank of America Math and Science Award.



JAY TRISLER
OFFICES HELD: Junior Class Senator, Senior President. SPORTS: Freshmen Football, Freshmen, J.V. and Varsity Baseball. MEMBER OF: Bowling Club and Alliance Club. HONORS: Sadie Hawkins Prince.



DAVID WOLBER
OFFICES HELD: Sophomore Class President. SPORTS: Varsity Tennis and Varsity Basketball. MEMBER OF: California Scholarship Federation. HONORS: 1980 Boys' State Representative.

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Knickerbocker, Sally

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1. **Sara Sallee** works hard on her yearbook layouts.

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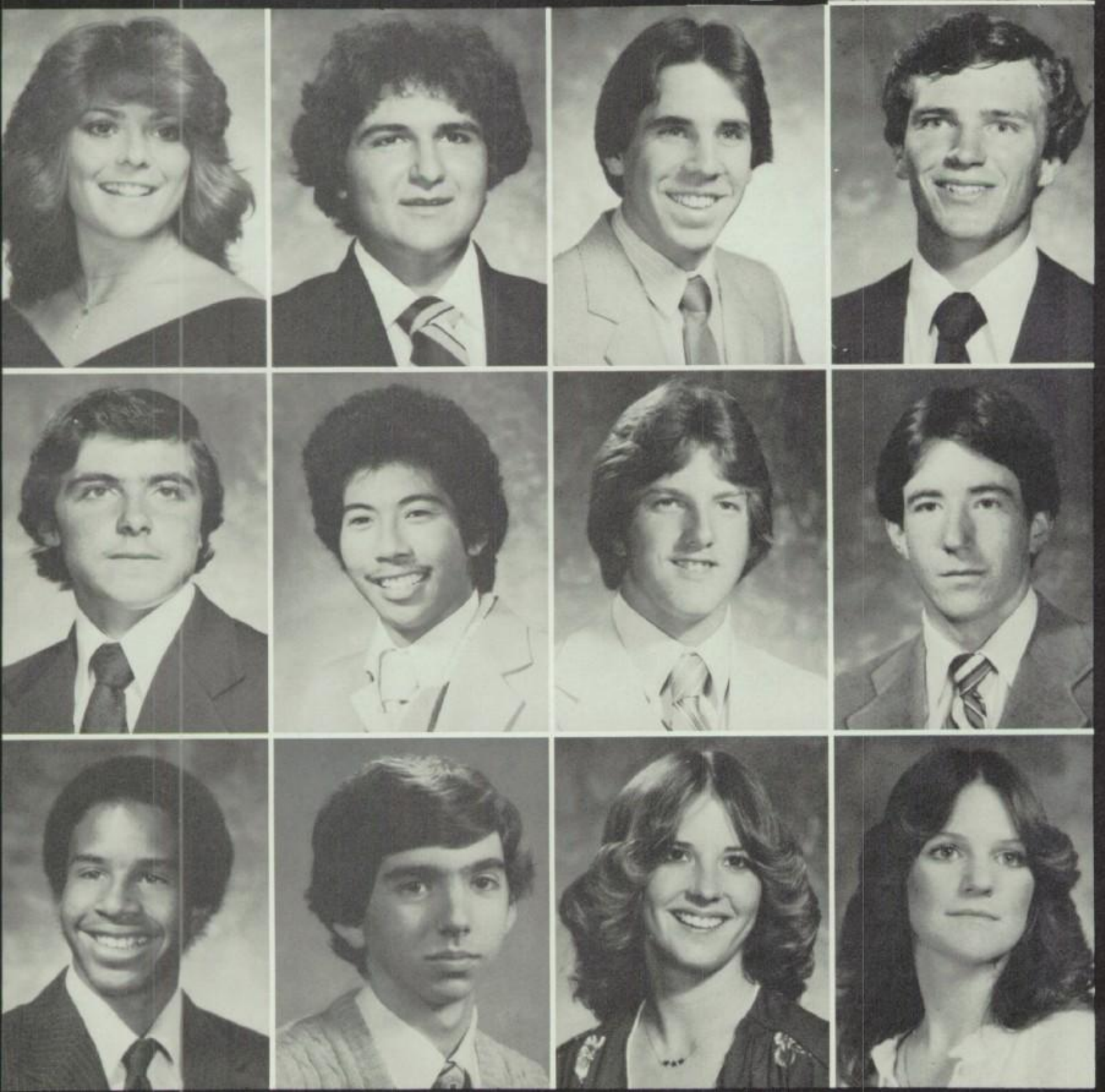

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May, Rick

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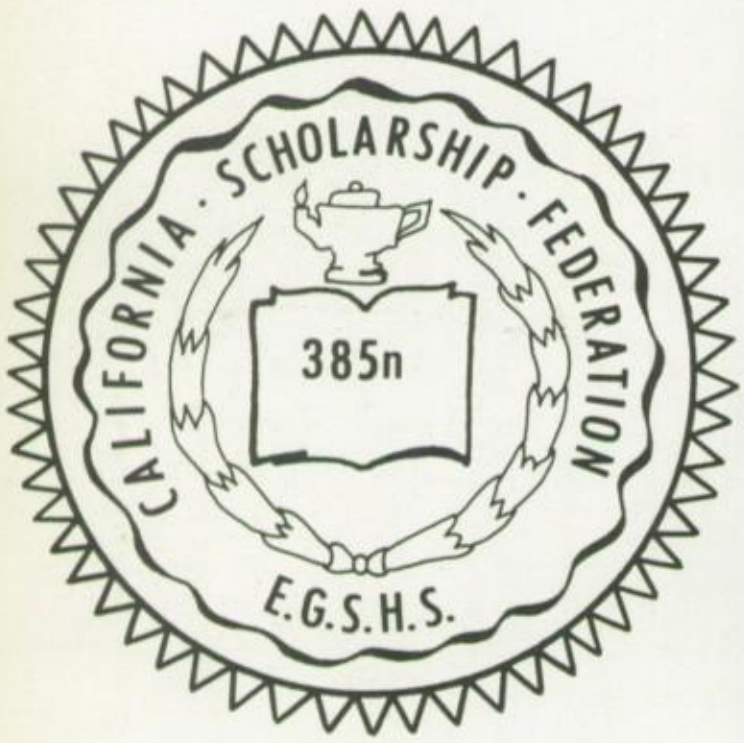
McAuliffe, Vickie
McCollum, Jackie

STUDENTS MAKE THE GRADE

Karen Otani headed a group of fifty members in the California Federation this year. Better known as the CSF Club, the members are expected to get A's in at least three college prep classes. The new members held a candlelighting with the old members to signify their membership. After the candlelighting the old members initiated the new members. Bags of potato chips and bananas were quickly fed to the new members leaving them messy but full.

The CSF Club held several activities this year such as ice cream socials and car washes. The functions were held to raise money for the cherished gold pins they planned to wear at graduation.



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1. **Lynnette Hamlow** settles into her desk before her Sr. Composition Class.
2. **Karen Otani** rushes to her desk prior to her Pre-Cal Class.

Dianna Albini

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June Biancalana

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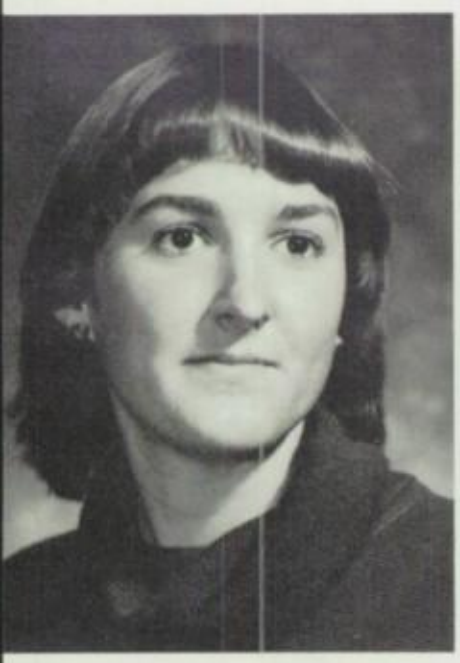

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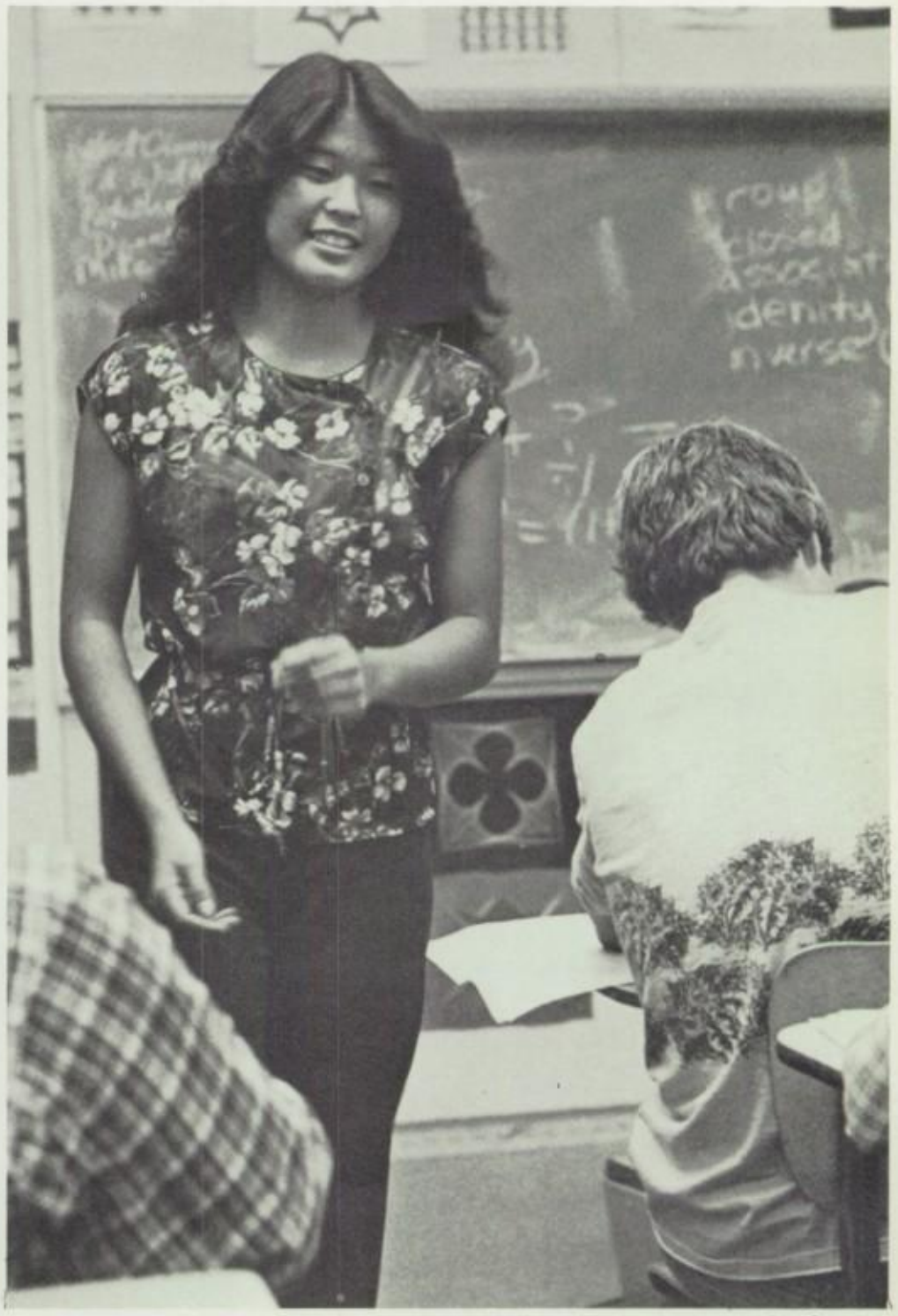

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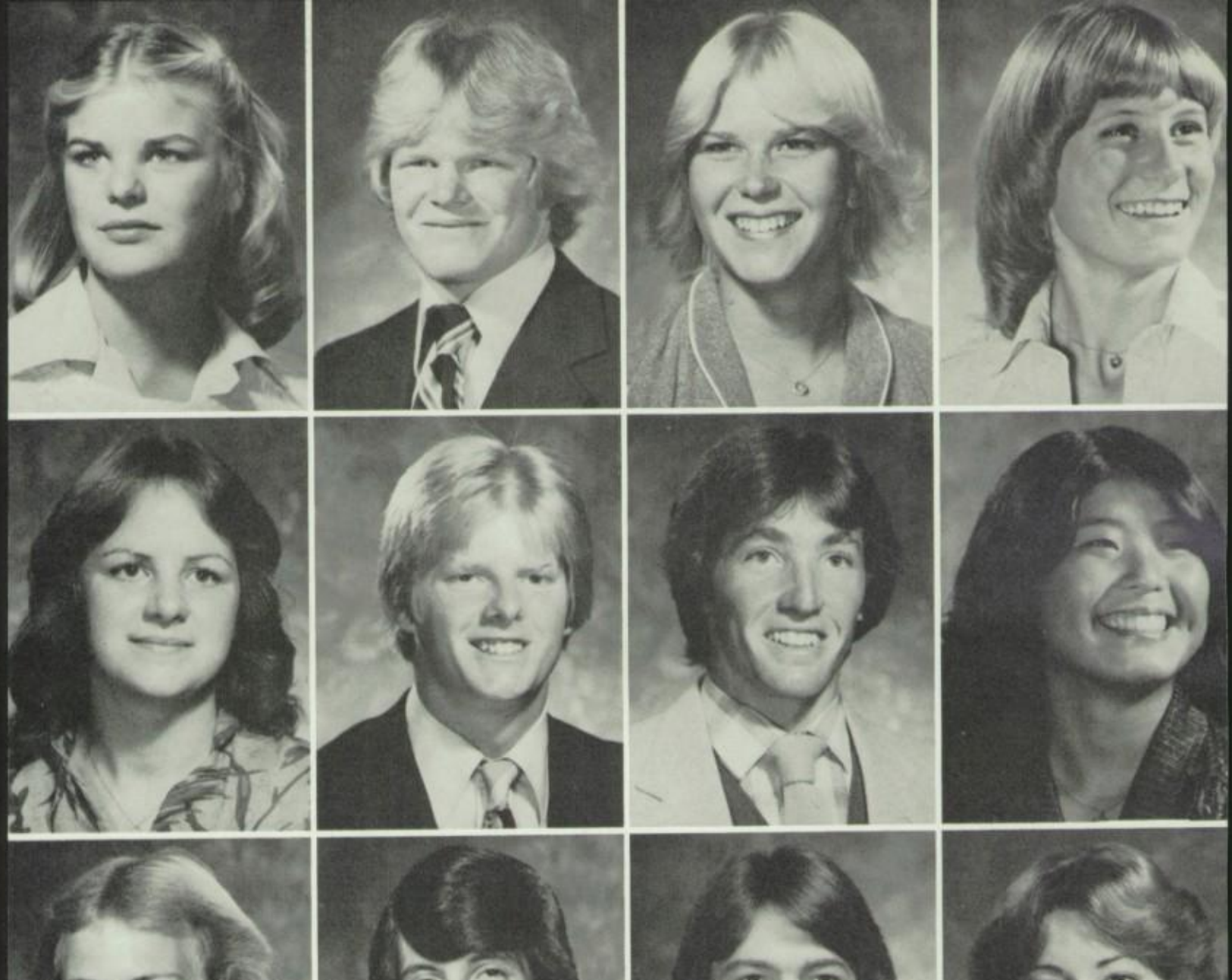

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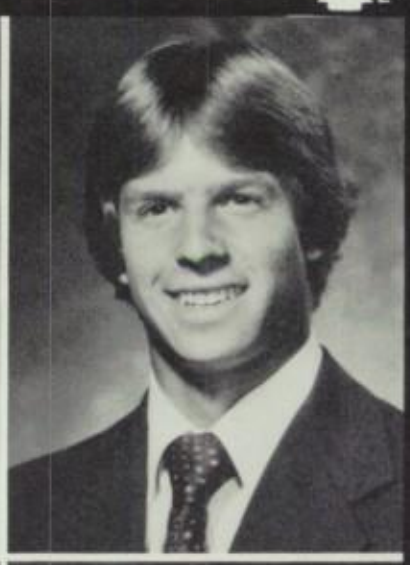

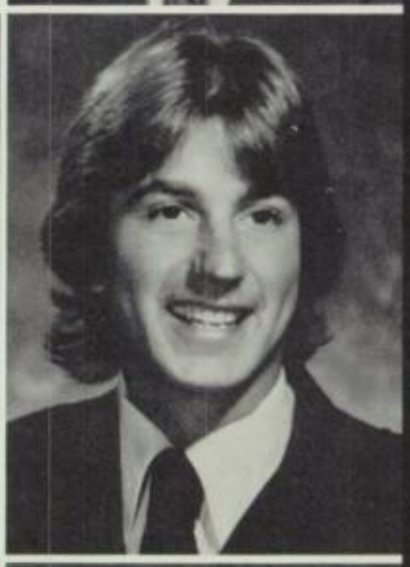

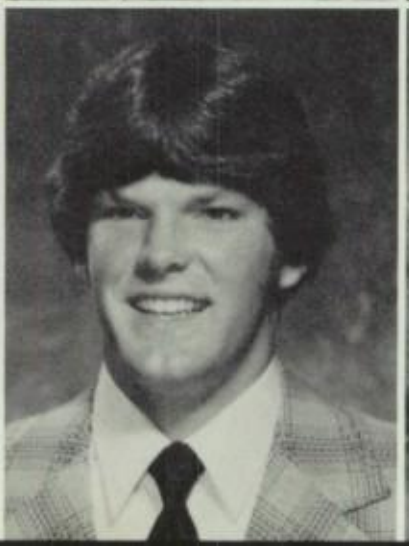

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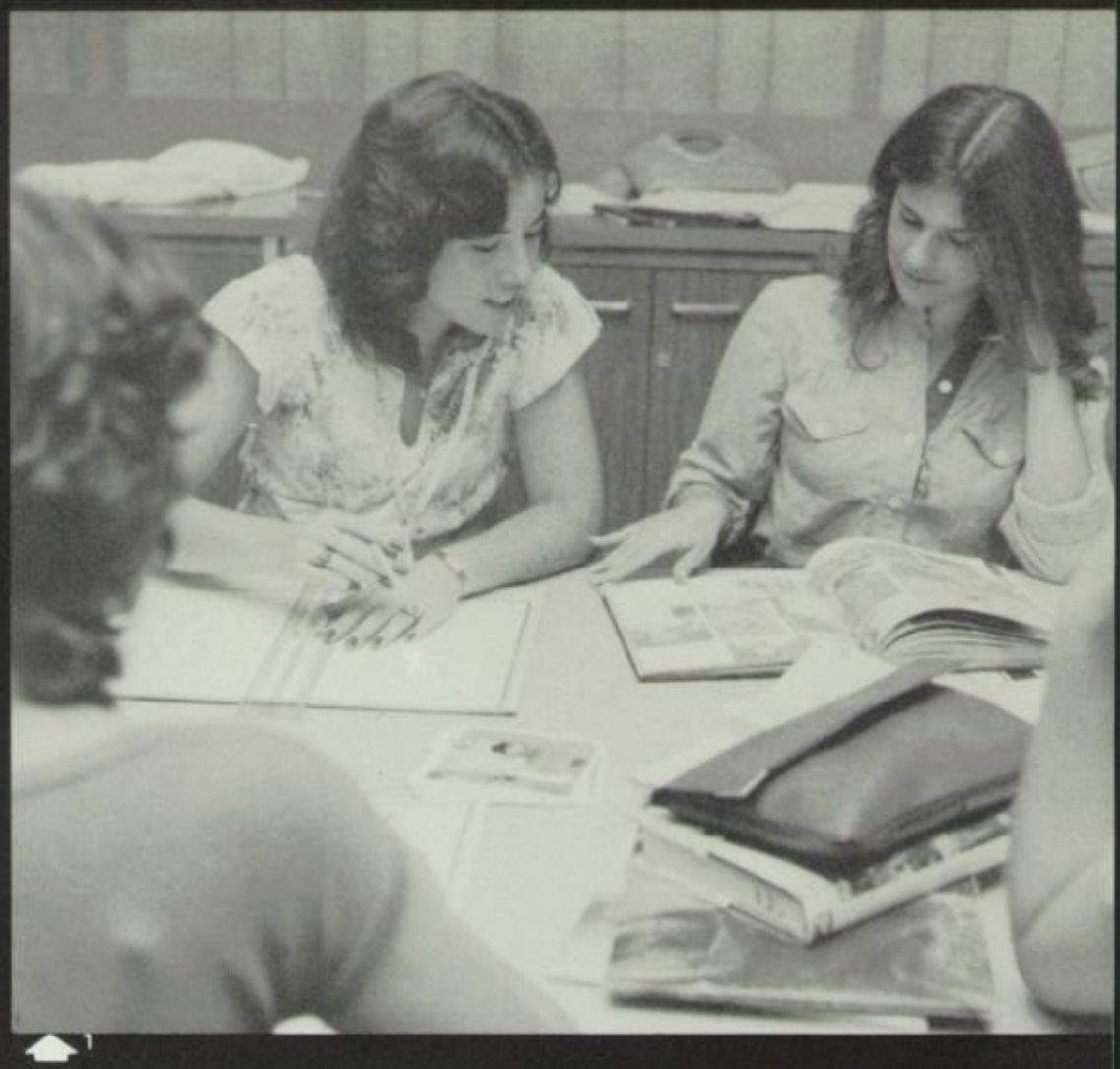

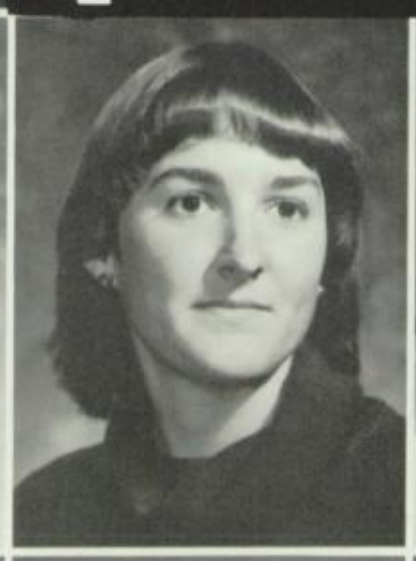

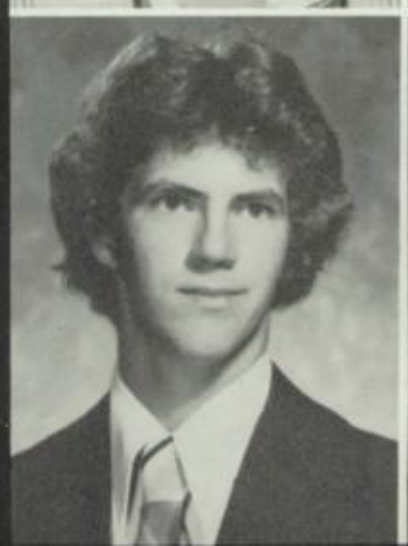

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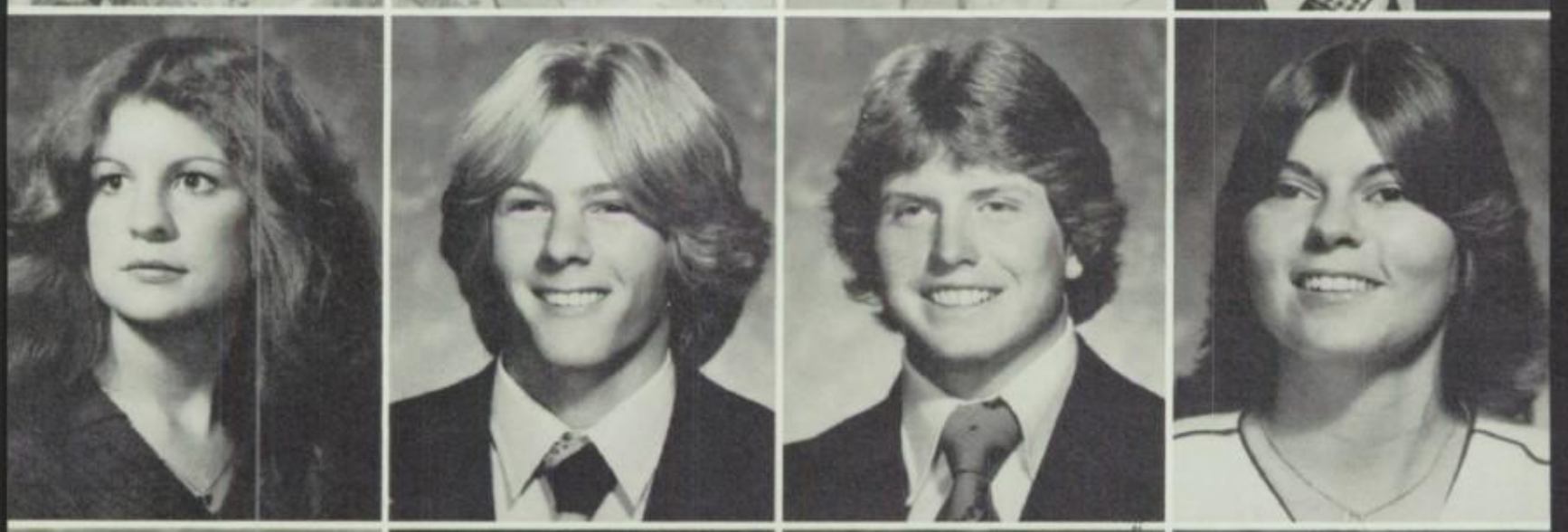

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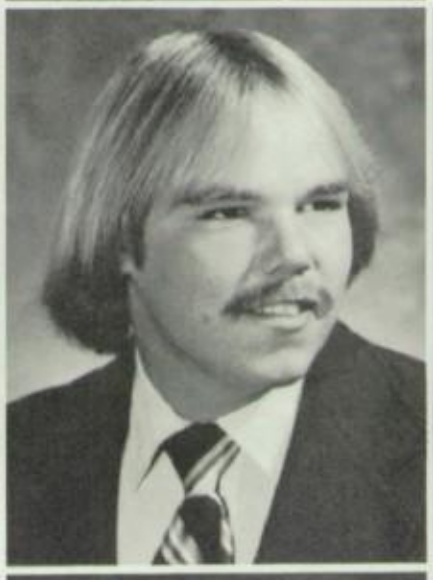

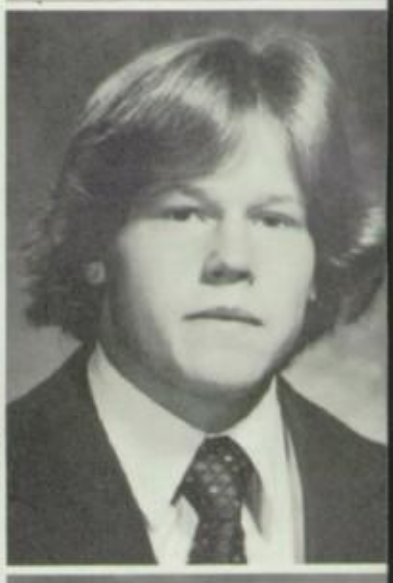

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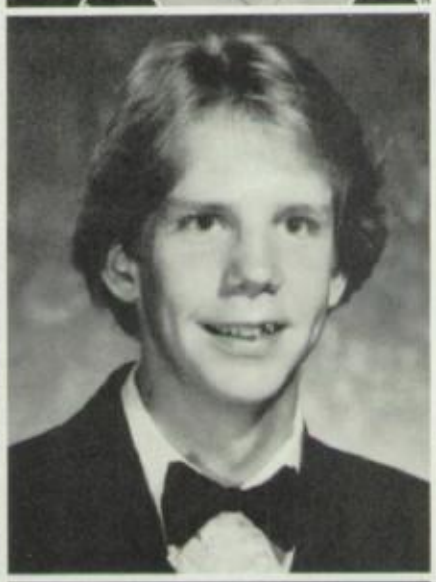

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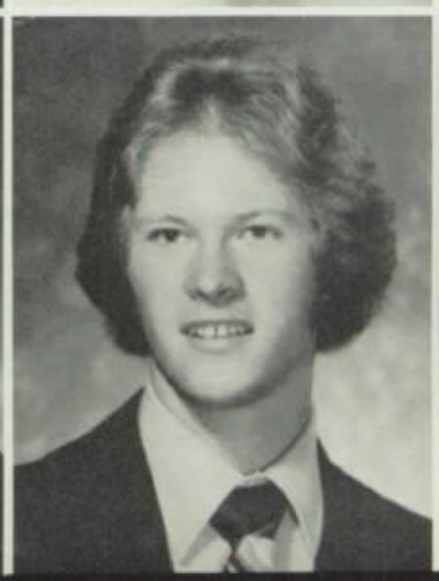

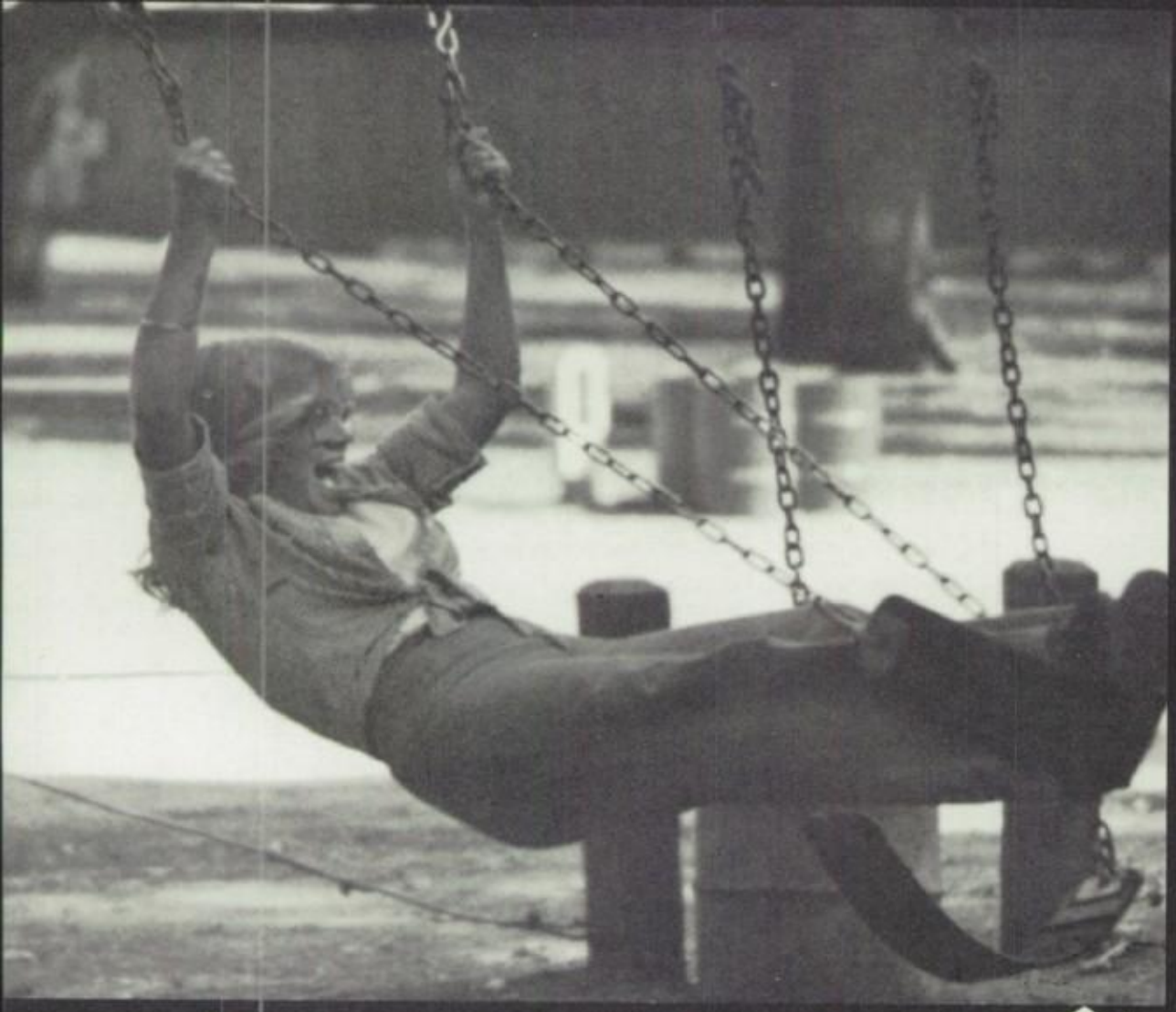

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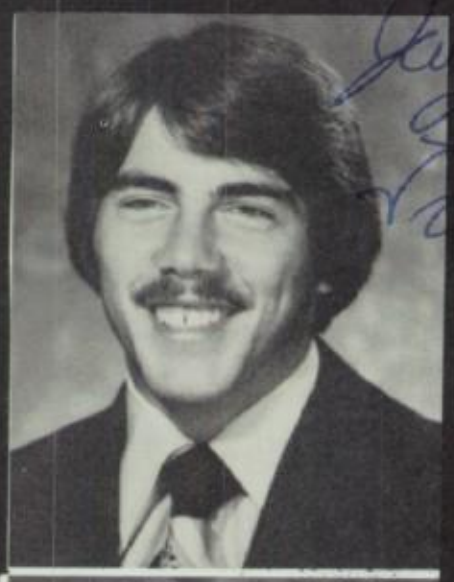

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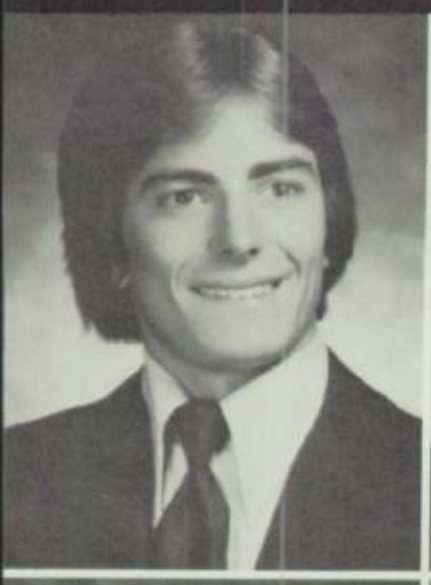

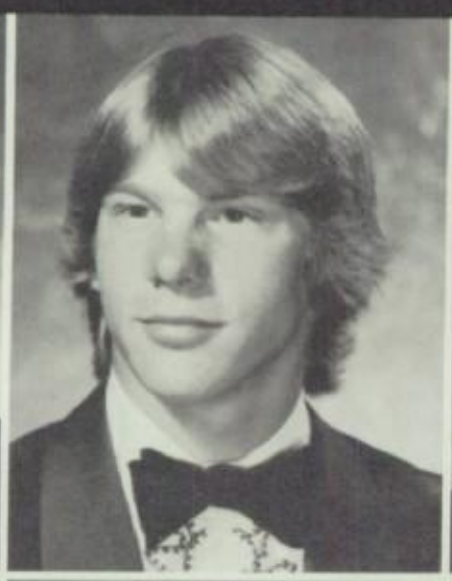

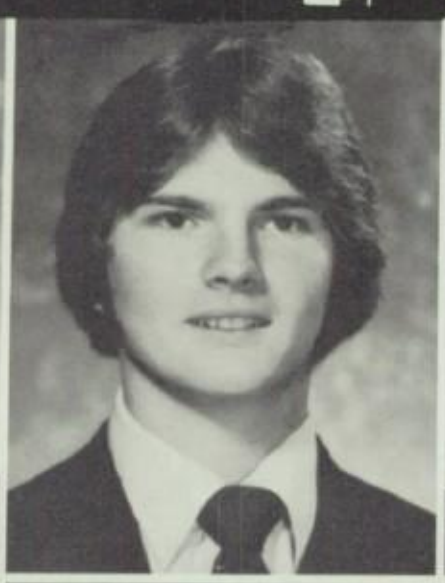

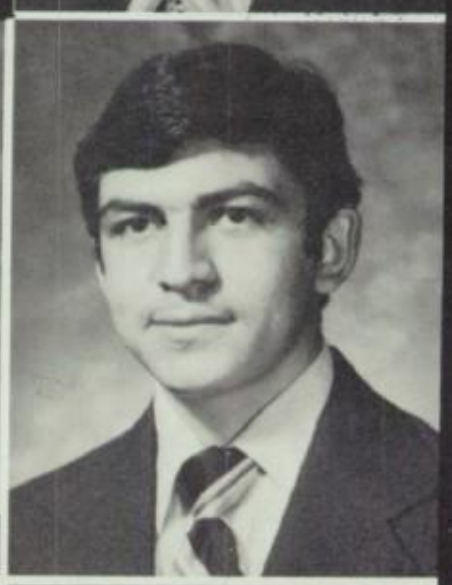

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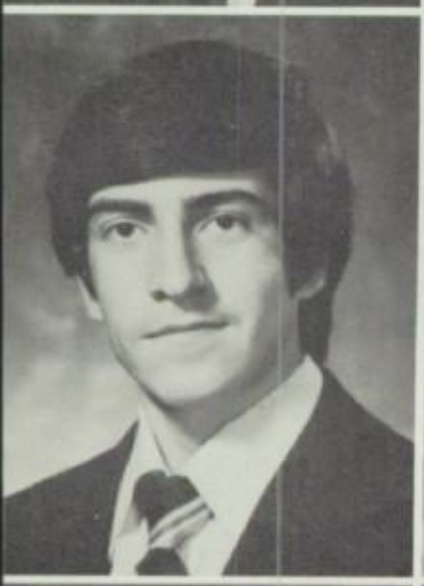

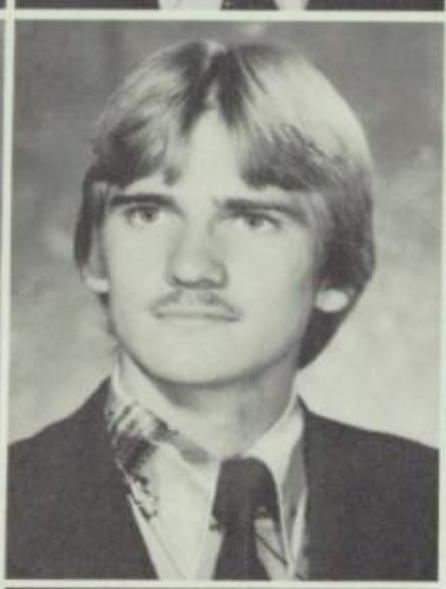

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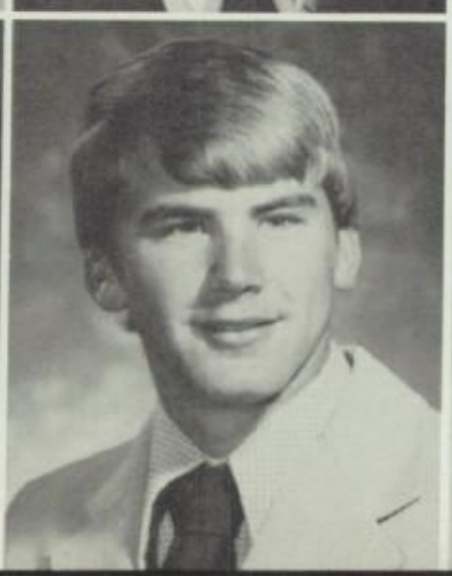

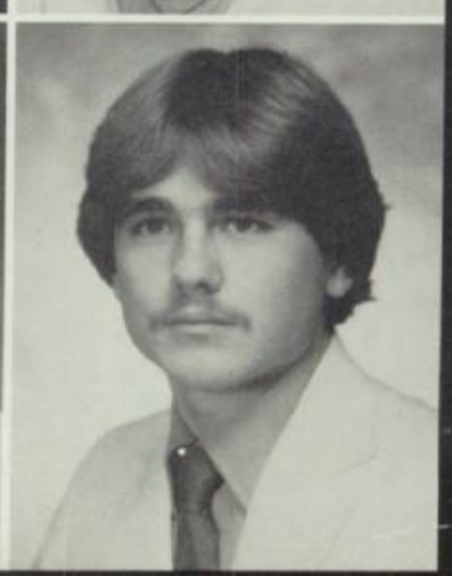

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2. A lone couple enjoys their privacy in the early morning fog.

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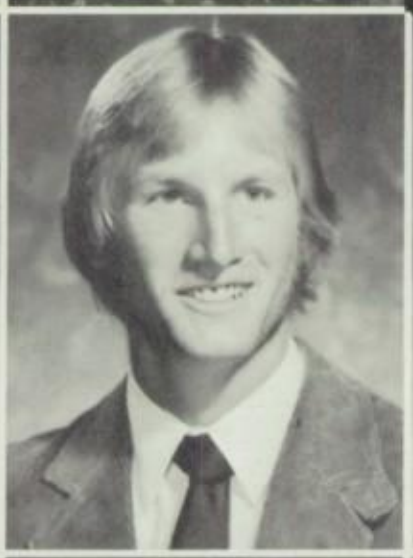

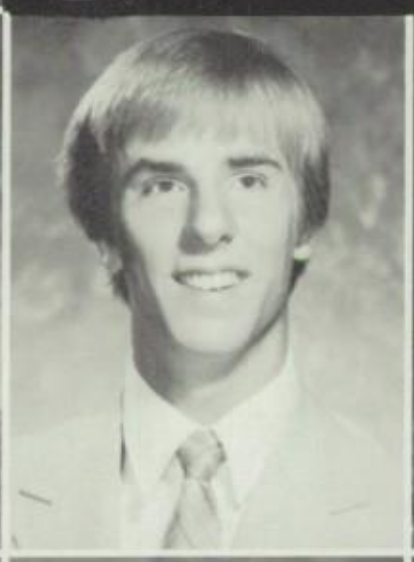

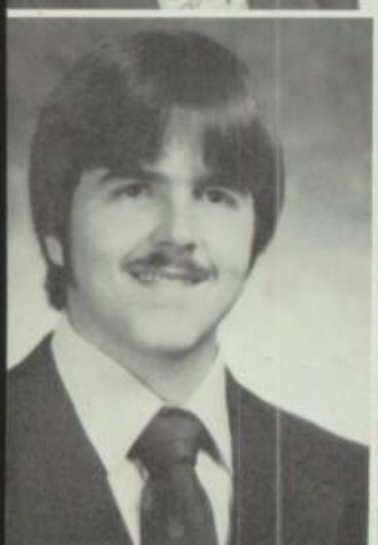

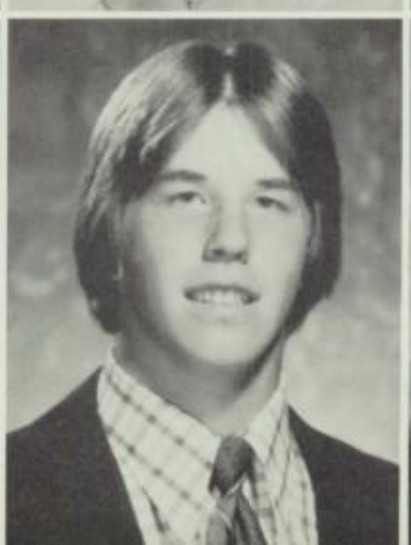

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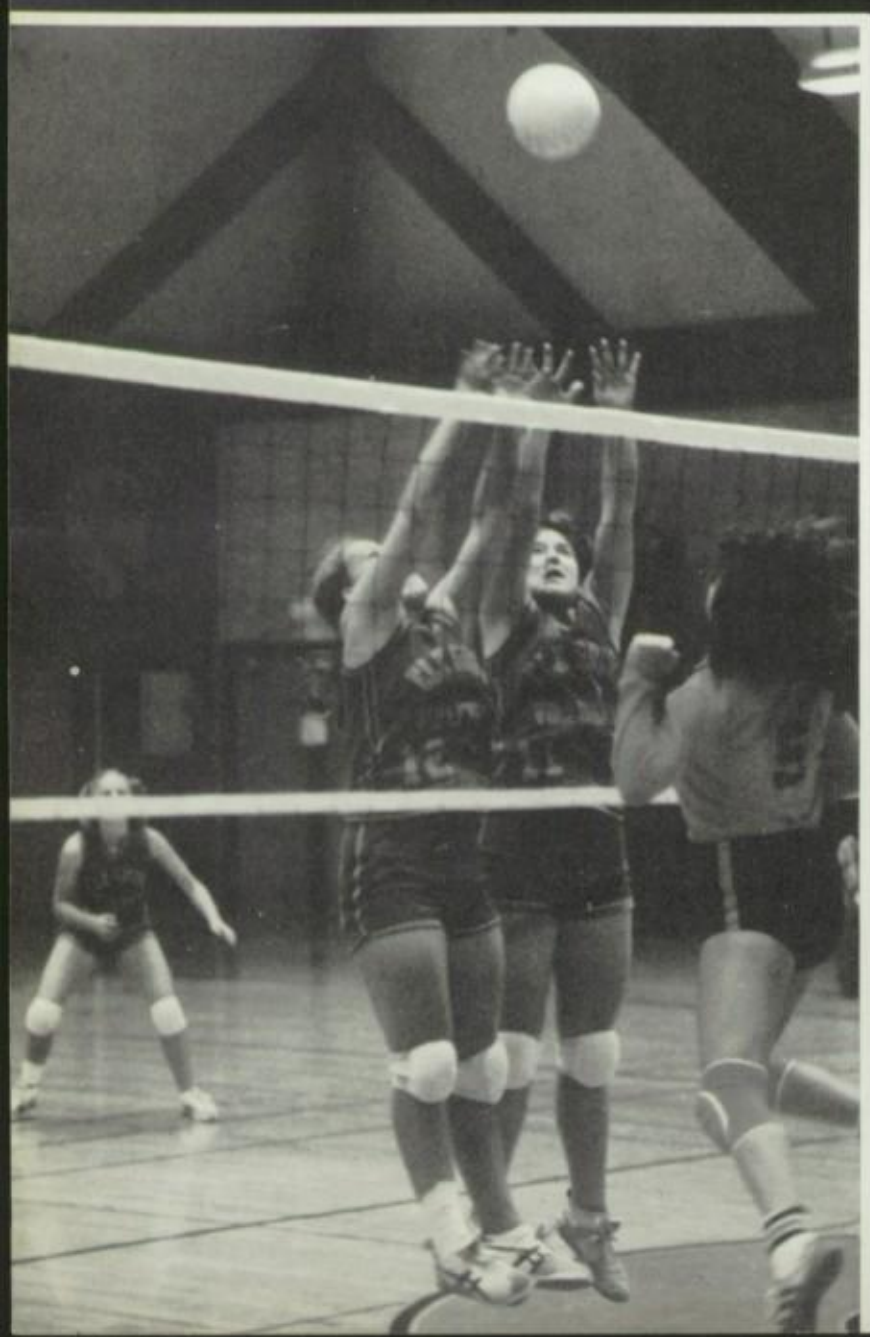
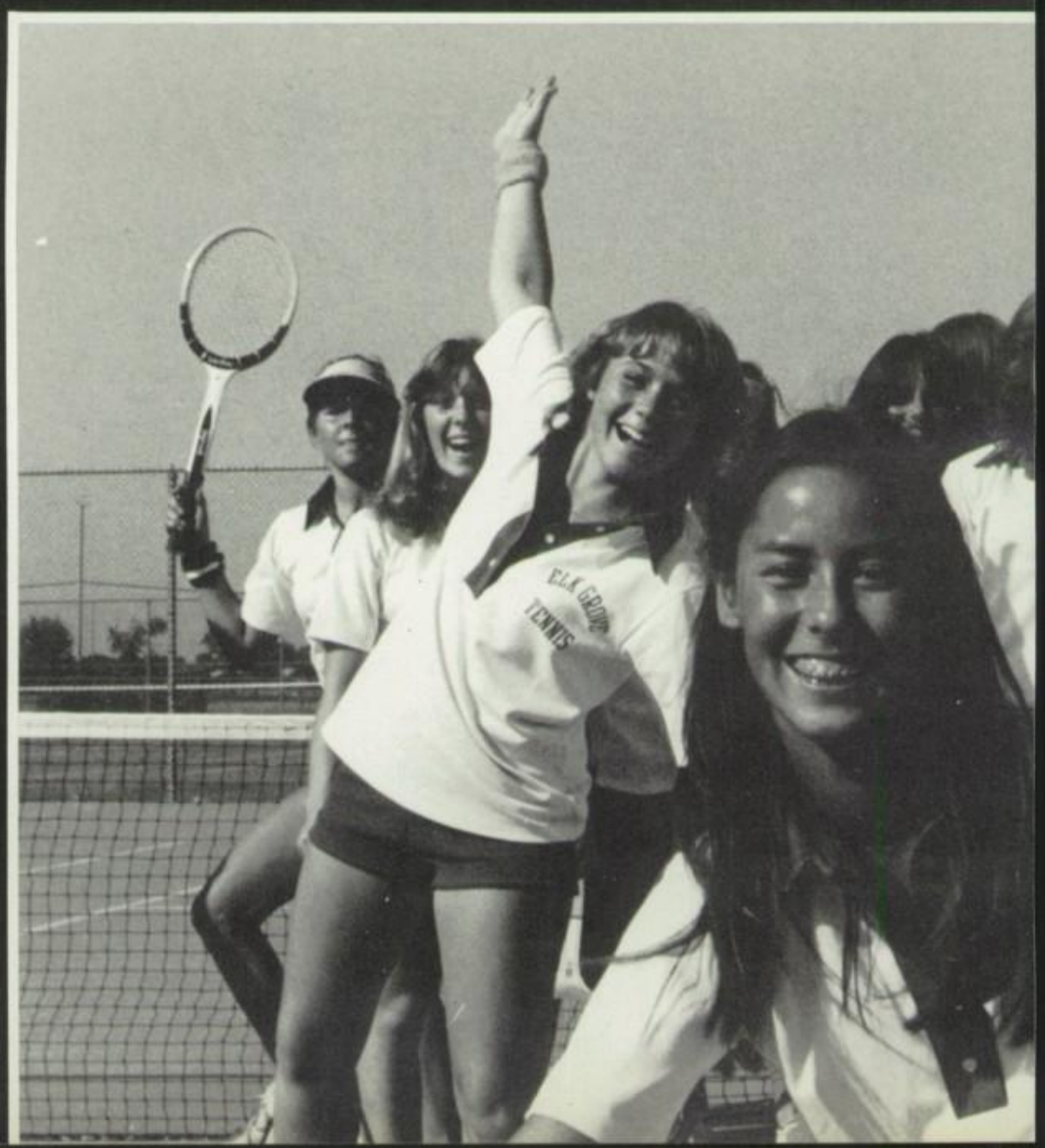
HAVIN' FUN IN '81

1. Kerri Dockter and Denee Groff enjoy the egg toss at the Senior Picnic in the fall.
2. Lori Maitia and Becky Calder supervise the flour fight at one of the rallies.
3. Cathy Brown, Kathy Lewis, and Lisa Bandy enjoy studying and gossiping in the library.
4. Karen Otani serves the volleyball in a heated game at the Senior Picnic.
5. James Adair enjoys carnival games during Homecoming festivities.

GIVE IT ALL YOU GOT





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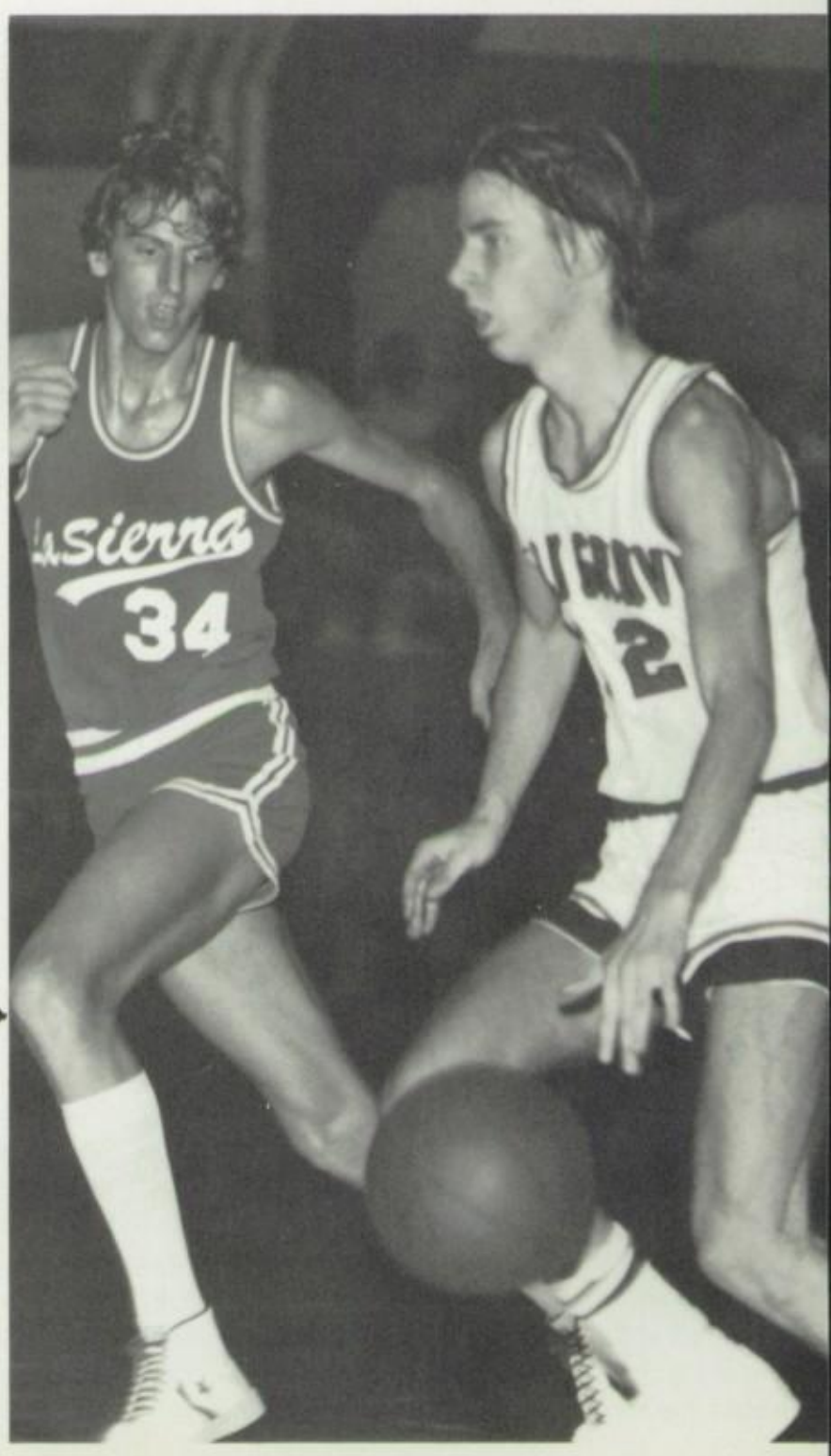

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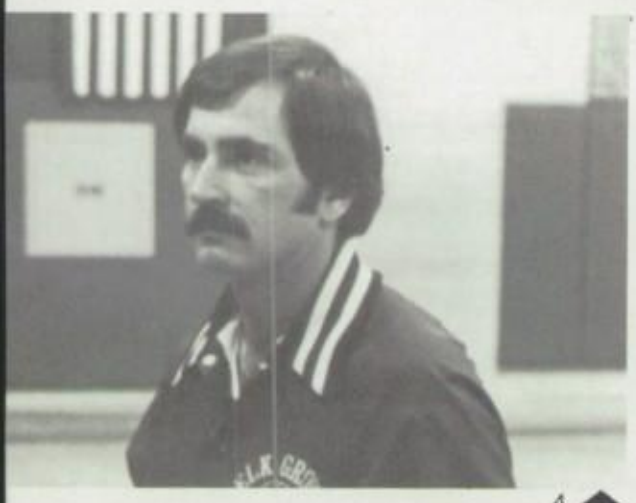
1. **Blair Edwards** takes the ball and runs.
2. **Monica Williams** bumps the ball to **Kelli Kuhl.**
3. **Dave Wolber** takes the ball down court to score two pts.

FACES BEHIND SUCCESS

Were coaches just "familiar faces?" Tim ordan jogging through the park with his ross country team, Bill Benton and Hayden awson yelling on the football field, Carol leredith on the courts decked out in red weats and Nike shoes, Bob Opp seriously yeing his shooters for mistakes, Jan Rau unning frantically from shot put to long jump, ern Wallace smiling from the bleachers, Villy Barcenas pacing while watching kicks nd goals, Sidney McConnell and Mike Fur-



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ado sending signals from the dug-out, and udy Johnson popping from net to net look-g for proper slams and drop shots. These oaches and many others, became familiar nd friendly sights around Elk Grove's cam-us.

Most people did not realize how much me these instructors actually donated to ur school or the high qualifications they ossessed along with their six period days, oaches generously gave hours of their time practices and matches. These coaches ad the understanding, discipline and pa-ence necessary to bring teens from differ-nt backgrounds with different problems and eals, together and mold them into one bo-y—a team. Behind all the glamour and eam of being a coach, off the field and out the gym, these individuals worked on eam line-ups, locker situations, game chedules, uniforms, banquets and player onflicts.

They put in time and effort because they anted to give students at E.G. the same pportunity in sports as they had. Fall, win-r, spring and summer, students were given chance at 14 competetive sports in begin-ng, intermediate and advanced levels. Elk rove would not be Elk Grove without oaches.

Bob Opp, born in Aberdine, attended Eure-a High School in Eureka, South Dakota. He as quarterback on the football team, guard basketball and pole vaulter and long jump-for the track team. Coach Opp received onorable mention for All-State in basketball and was offered a scholarship at the South State Technical college in Dakota. He turned down the scholarship and attended an engineering school for two years, then the Delta College in Stockton for one. Coach Opp then entered CSUS for three years, playing a year of basketball and graduating with a Master's in Physical Education and minor in math. He has been coaching over eleven years, ten at E.G. For months, Mr. Opp spends 15 hours a week at basketball practices, two nights a week at games and coaches a summer league and attends summer tournaments. Saturdays and holidays are both spent on basketball. Coach Opp believes in making his players think on their feet. "I don't try to make them into robots," he stressed. "I make them try hard and keep them well disciplined." Coach Opp feels that a winning team is powered by talent, good attitudes and a lot of hard work.

"If you don't put in the time, you can't compete, if you compete you can't win," stated coach Fern Wallace. Ms. Wallace drives her volleyball players to games, attends clinics,

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holds her own, and helps the team raise money for summer camp. This is on top of the two hour practices six days a week. "They didn't have a girls athletic program where I went to high school," revealed Wallace. "I rode horses and ran at home. When I was 16, I ran hurdles and long jumped in the Junior Olympics." Ms. Wallace feels that living on a ranch, 20 miles from the city, with seven brothers and sisters, is what made her competitive. "We had no television or phone, so I spent all my time on the ranch." During high school she was involved in 4H, Girls State and the Math club. She attended American River College and CSUS. Ms. Wallace was on the volleyball, field hockey, basketball and softball teams and majored in P.E. Wallace pounds proper techniques and aggressiveness into her athletes. "You must give 100% all the time and never give up," she said. "To produce a winning team, you must have talented athletes who are together mentally—they can't have family or other problems—and they must be able to work as a team."

"Hard work, discipline and team spirit are what make a winning team," suggested Sid McConnell. He coaches Varsity Football and J.V. Baseball for a total of six and a half months. He spends 15 to 20 hours a week at practices. Holiday, weekend and summer

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practices, along with scouting trips and meetings also take up a lot of his time. "The main difference between a winning and losing team is attitude. Winning teams will work hard even though they don't want to, because they know it's necessary to become the best, losing teams generally have excuses." Mr. McConnell has been coaching for over 25 years, 19 at Elk Grove. He was born in Traer, Iowa and attended Traer High. He was in football, basketball, track and was editor of the Yearbook. With 10 varsity letters, he was also in the Lettermen's club. Coach McConnell was chosen All-Territory in football, which is similar to Nor-Cal and received a football scholarship from a college in Missouri. He played varsity and lettered as a freshmen, but broke his knee and underwent surgery in the spring. He then joined the Army and worked with guided missles, electronics, atomic weapons and played football, basketball, baseball and boxed. He was married, and with one son, again entered into college, this time in Iowa. He earned two Masters and one bachelors degree. "I enjoy sports competition on all levels," the dedicated coach smiles.

4. **Coach Bob Opp** watches a practice.
5. Pleased with their performance, **Coach Fern Wallace** encourages her team.
6. **Coach Sid McConnell** addresses a P.E. class.

VARSITY TACKLES SEASON

The mighty Elk Grove Varsity Football team trounced El Camino, beating them by a score of 34-16, on Oct. 11.

"Things went our way." Head coach Bill Benton said. "We were able to pop some big plays on offense." One such play was Bryant Carter's second touchdown run that broke the game open. Another big offensive play was Ken Sievertson's 24 yard pass reception which made the score 20-8 at halftime. Then, Blair Edwards ran an amazing 78 yards for the final touchdown to top off a big day of scoring.

Quarterback Mark Wulf completed 15 out of 18 passes for an 83.3% completion. "It was our best pass offensive performance of the year," Coach Benton felt. "The receivers made nice catches." Two touchdowns by Bryant Carter in the first Quarter and once touchdown in the second Quarter by Ken Sievertson, combined with a two point conversion pass, gave the Herd a 12 point halftime lead.

A smile comes to coach Benton's face everytime he remembers the fourth Quarter touchdown by Bryant Carter. Benton explained, "We ran a wedge over Jack Blawat whom we replaced as offensive guard. Jack weights 350 pounds and El Camino put the biggest man they had (275 pounds) against him. We ran the same play four times in a row and we kept pushing right along. Carter finally munched it in for the touchdown."

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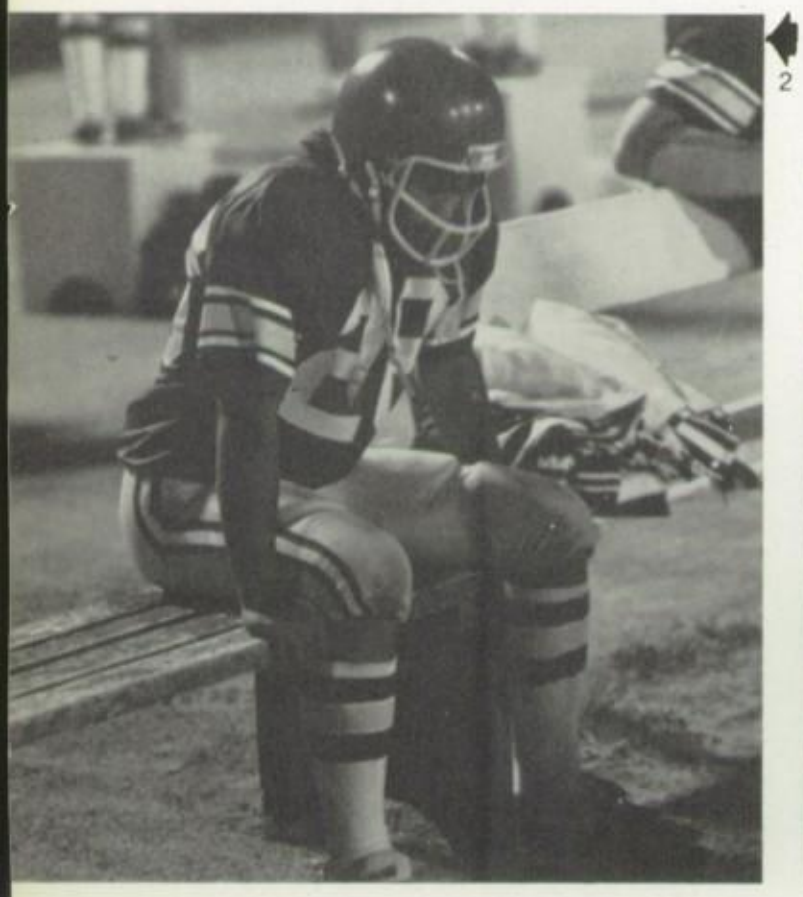

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1. **John Zgombic** makes a spectacular catch and excites the crowd.
2. Reflecting on the game, **Dave Agbunag** sits in his own world.
3. E.G. defeats El Camino with a final score of 35 to 16.
4. **Keith Carter** takes the ball and runs for a touchdown.
5. **Greg Robinson's** facial expression shows us why he's known as "TRUCK."

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ELK GROVE SURGES ON

"If I could change anything about this season, what would I change? We'd have won more games! All kidding aside, I would not really change anything," Coach Bill Benton said.

Plagued by injuries, the Herd often found it hard to cover for the injured. "A lot of players went both ways, offensively and defensively, when they got injured we were in trouble immediately." Benton explained. One such injury was Jim Banks's torn knee ligaments during the Rio Americano game. "He was irreplaceable," according to Coach Benton. Another injured player was Jack Blawat's with a hypexertended elbow.

Elk Grove proudly sent three players to All-league, Ken Sievertson as defensive back, Greg Robinson as offensive lineman-tackle, and John Zgombic as tight end. Elk Grove had seven players who received honorable mentions. The seven were; Keith Carter, Bryant Carter, Jack Blawat, Blair Edwards, Chris Byers, Roin Nance and Jim Banks.

"This is an honor to whoever received the award, the guys voted and I truly agree; Outstanding Blocker of the Year was Chris Byers." It was obvious to all the people present Dec. 3rd at the football banquet by th loud applauding and cheering Chris re ceived from his teammates that they felt h truely deserved the award.

"Even when we were losing 29-0 an many of the guys were discouraged, he a ways kept them going. He was kinda ove whelming in the balloting, Steve Fransico was voted most inspirational player of th year." He was also the recipient of Ou standing Offensive Lineman.

Coach Benton was proud of the team, "N matter what, they always tried and that what is important."

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Varsity Football

Elk Grove	Opponent	
0	Galt	19
8	La Sierra	15
14	Kennedy	7
10	Mesa Verde	0
34	El Camino	16
7	Encina	0
0	Rio Americano	26
0	Mira Loma	29
2	Valley	15
0	San Juan	9

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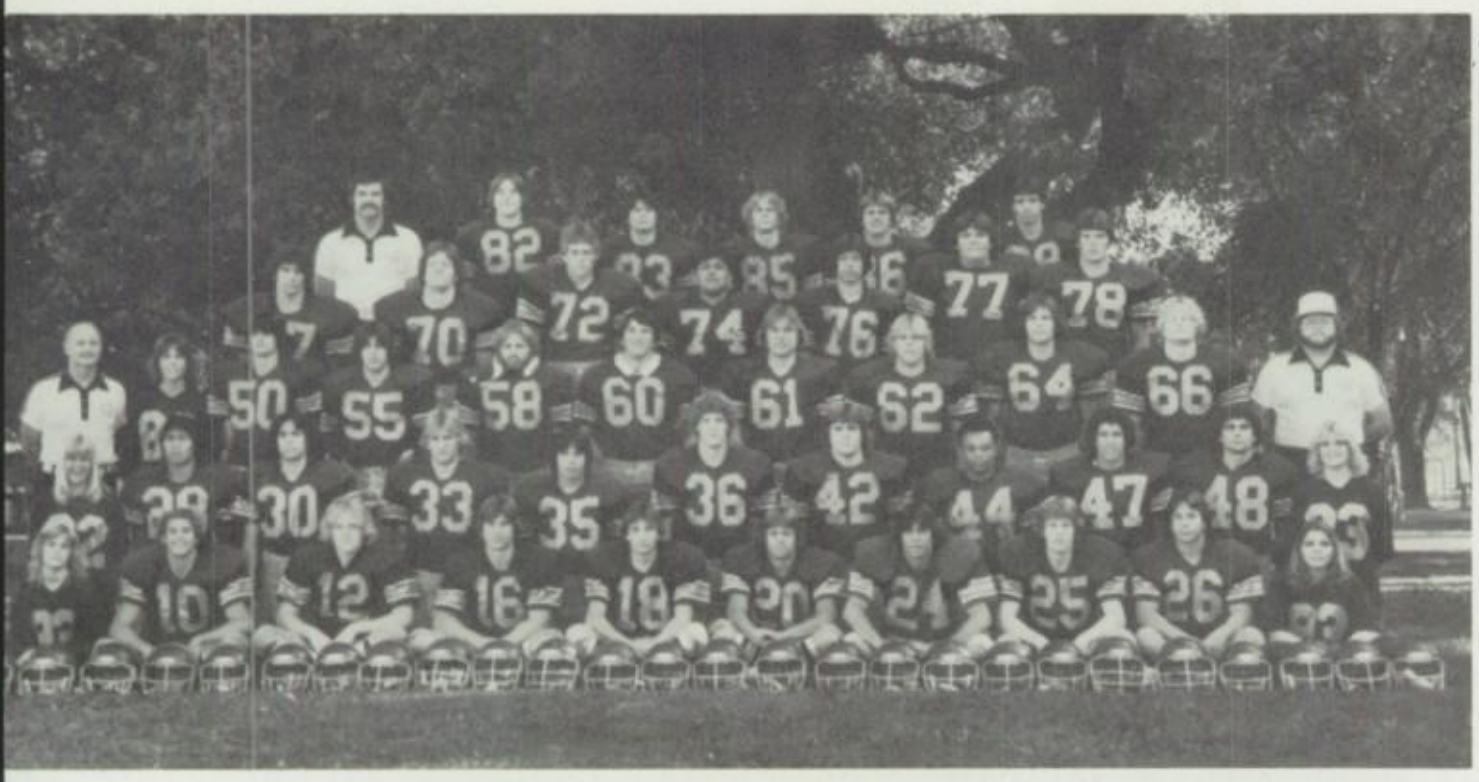

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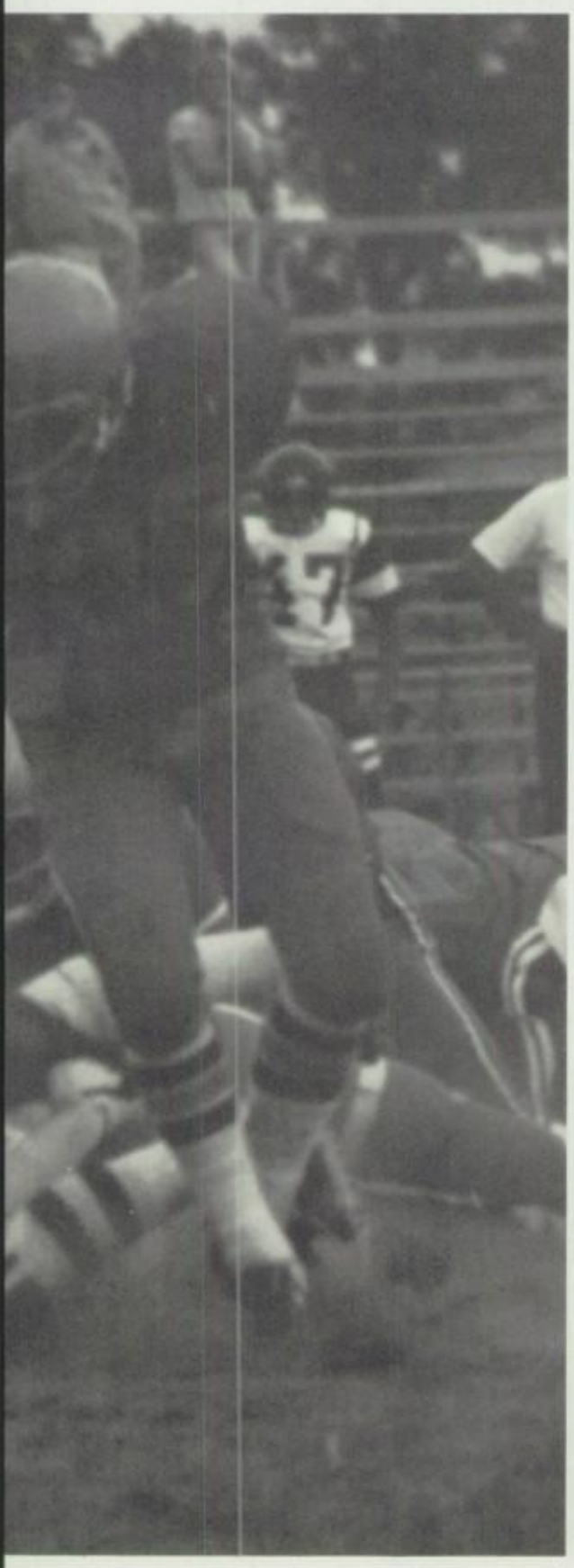

1. **Hungry Jack** gives a puzzled look.
2. **Bryant Carter** fights hard to carry the ball for Elk Grove while **John Blim** helps out, during the Homecoming game.
3. The 1980 Varsity Football team members are: Front row: Manager Margaret Stilson, Mark Capozziello, Mark Wulf, Greg Zapata, Bill Howard, Joe Rau, Ken Seivertson, Andy Fairbairn, Jim Hosang, Manager Sue Yarborough, Second Row: Dave Agbunag, Robert Navarro, Dave Parsons, Todd Woods, Tim Johnson, Blair Edwards, Bryant Carter, Ralph Fernandez, Roin Nance, Manager Robin Bennett. Third Row: Coach Sid McConnell, Manager Jackie Magna, Tim Walsh, Mike Carrouth, Steve Francesconi, Mike Jungkeit, Nat Webster, Chris Byers, Scott Webster, Tim Nugent, Coach Bob Lee. Fourth Row: Lymie Magee, Will Bland, Brent Orick, Mike Acosta, Forrest Rowell, Jack Blawat, Greg Robinson, Top Row: Coach Bill Benton, John Zgombic, John Blim, Steve Helfand, Scott Gardner, Mike Mullen.
4. **Lyme Magee, Mike Jungkeit** and **Forrest Rowell** work together in stopping an El Camino ball carrier.
5. **Todd Woods** attempts to block a punt for Elk Grove.

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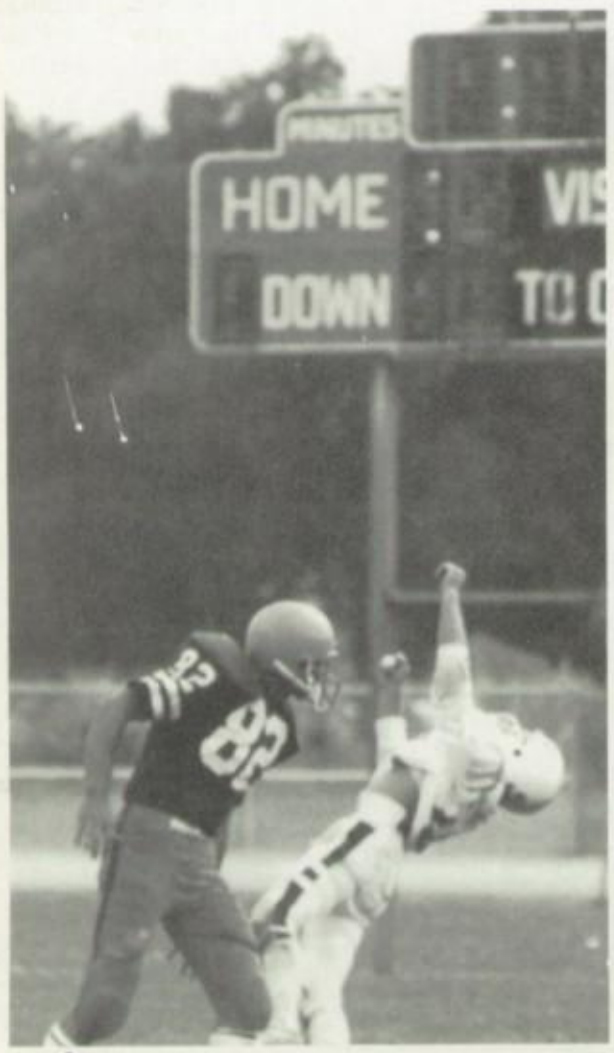
JV SNAGS CHAMPIONSHIP

The score flashed 6-0 in the first half. The Herd was behind. Suddenly—running-back Mark Henry made the dash of his life running the ball from the 28th yard line for Elk Grove's first touchdown. The score was now 6-6. It was the fourth quarter. A quick toss to Elmer Marzan proved effective as he made the two point conversion, ending the battle between EG's junior varsity football team and Mira Loma.

The little Herd finished 5-1 in league to share a co-championship with Mira Loma. The only league game lost was the first of the season to Mesa Verde.

Mark Henry, Most Valuable Player, led the JV rushers with 600 yards in 73 attempts for an average carry of 8.2 yards. He also ran six of the 19 touchdowns scored for the season. Randy Grant, known for his terrific arm and quick stride, Paul Yoder and Mike Bakey, made famous by their amazing guarding abilities were chosen tri-captains of the junior varsity team.

Strict discipline, miles of running and hours of team work molded the team into one strong body and pushed them on to become the best.



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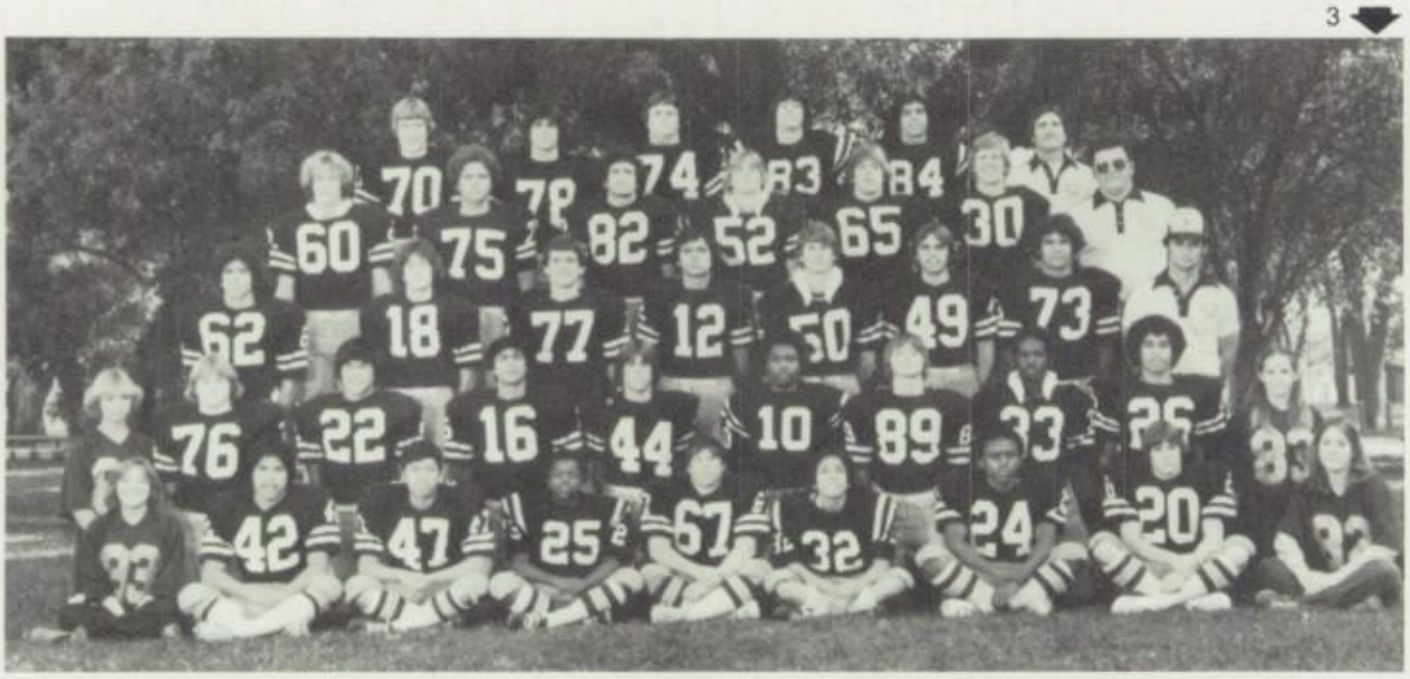

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1. **Dave Nicholas** "faces" an El Camino player.
2. **Dave Nicholas** indicates a touchdown for Elk Grove while teammates **Mike Bakey** and **Steve Corbett** join him.
3. The 1980 Junior Varsity Football team: Front row: Heidi , Elmer Marzan, Ken Suyenaga, Darryl Shavers, Sam Eck, Tony Aguayo, Chuck Owens, Ken Sprague, Sandy Nielson, Second Row: Debbie Burris, Jeff Sutton, Gil Inouye, Nick Peters, Eric Solemsaas, Randy Grant, Tim Eisenbeiz, Mark Henry, Rich Rodriquez, Lisa Pierrera. Third Row: Mike Bakey, Jeff Johnson, Clayton Haas, Norm Franklin, Bob Willmon, Steve Corbett, Ray Hudson, Coach Dale Hale. Fourth Row: Doug Larrabee, Mark Haynes, Dave Nicholas, Kirk Steele, Paul Yoder, Eric Elliott, Coach Hayden Dawson. Top row: Tim Parker, Rick Fowler, Bob Briscoe, Derek Glantz, Rich Rameriz and Coach Wayne Dinwiddie.
4. Quarterback **Norm Franklin** pitches out for a run on the left side.
5. **Eric Elliott** carries the ball while receiving good protection from **Dave Nicholas** and **Ray Hudson.**

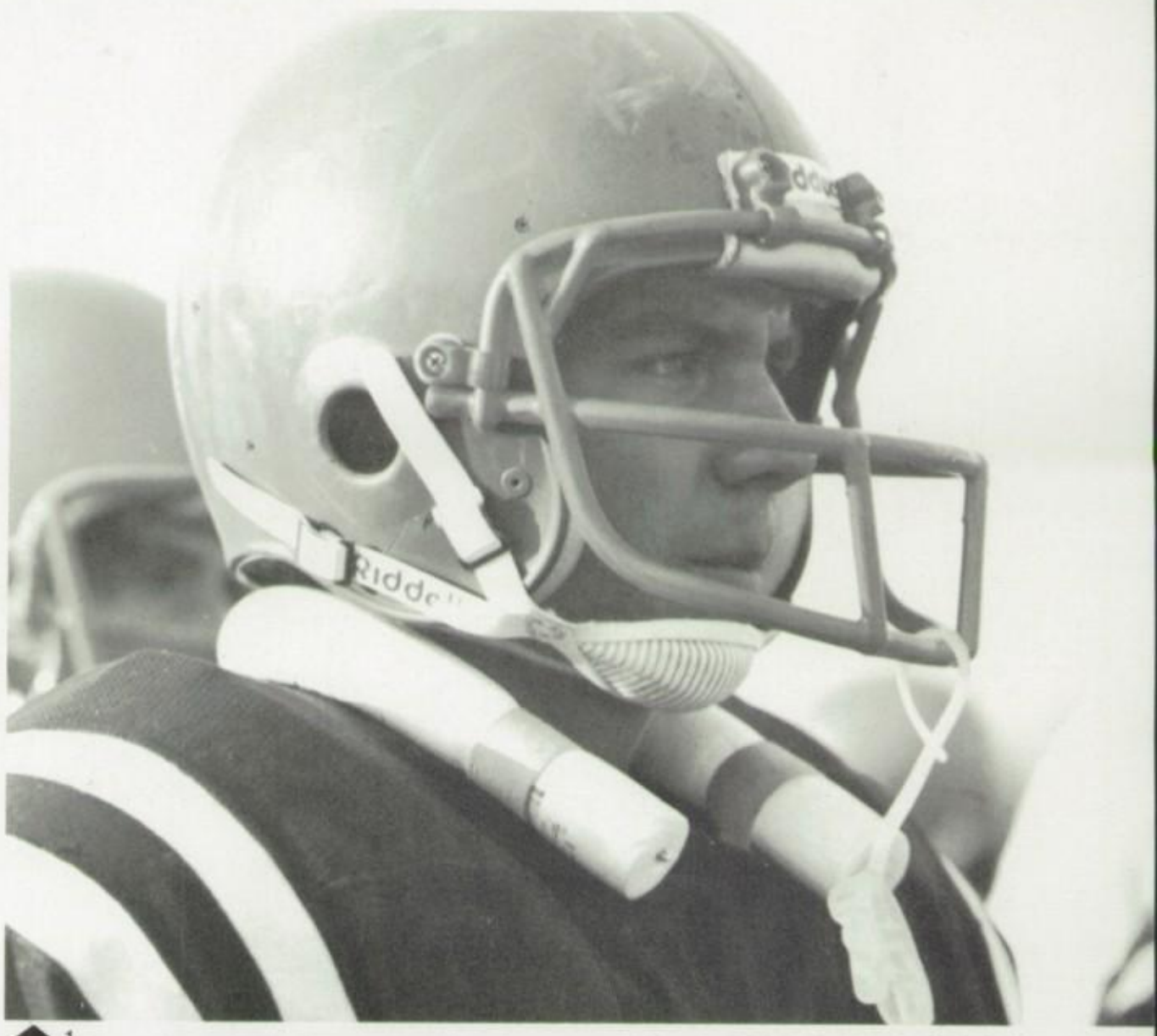
J.V. Football Scores

E.G.	7	Galt	14
E.G.	10	La Sierra	8
E.G.	9	Kennedy	8
E.G.	7	Mesa Verde	14
E.G.	21	El Camino	7
E.G.	18	Encina	0
E.G.	27	Rio Americano	7
E.G.	8	Mira Loma	6
E.G.	14	Valley	6
E.G.	30	San Juan	7

FROSH SHOW PROMISE

Over thirty-five years of combined coaching experience went into training our Freshman Football team. Our esteemed Bull Robertson provided twenty-nine years to that total. Hired in 1948, he stood at the helm of the Varsity Football squad, guiding them through some of the same drills he picked up in his high school and college days. When in 1962 he resigned from teaching he also stepped down from Head coaching. Yet thankfully stayed on assisting with the J.V. and Freshman for 15 years.

Bryan Zehnder, his second year assisting, provided the spirit and enthusiasm to the guys. Head Freshman Coach John Zehnder (commonly referred to as Big Z to alleviate confusion) must have provided the modesty and the realistic thinking of the team. The only thing he said about himself was that he had coached here for 5 years and graduated here in 1969 playing on the football team. While reflecting back over the season he said, "It's always a disappointment to lose, but the main objective of any freshmen football team is to learn the rules and learn how to play the game, so in that way it was a successful season."



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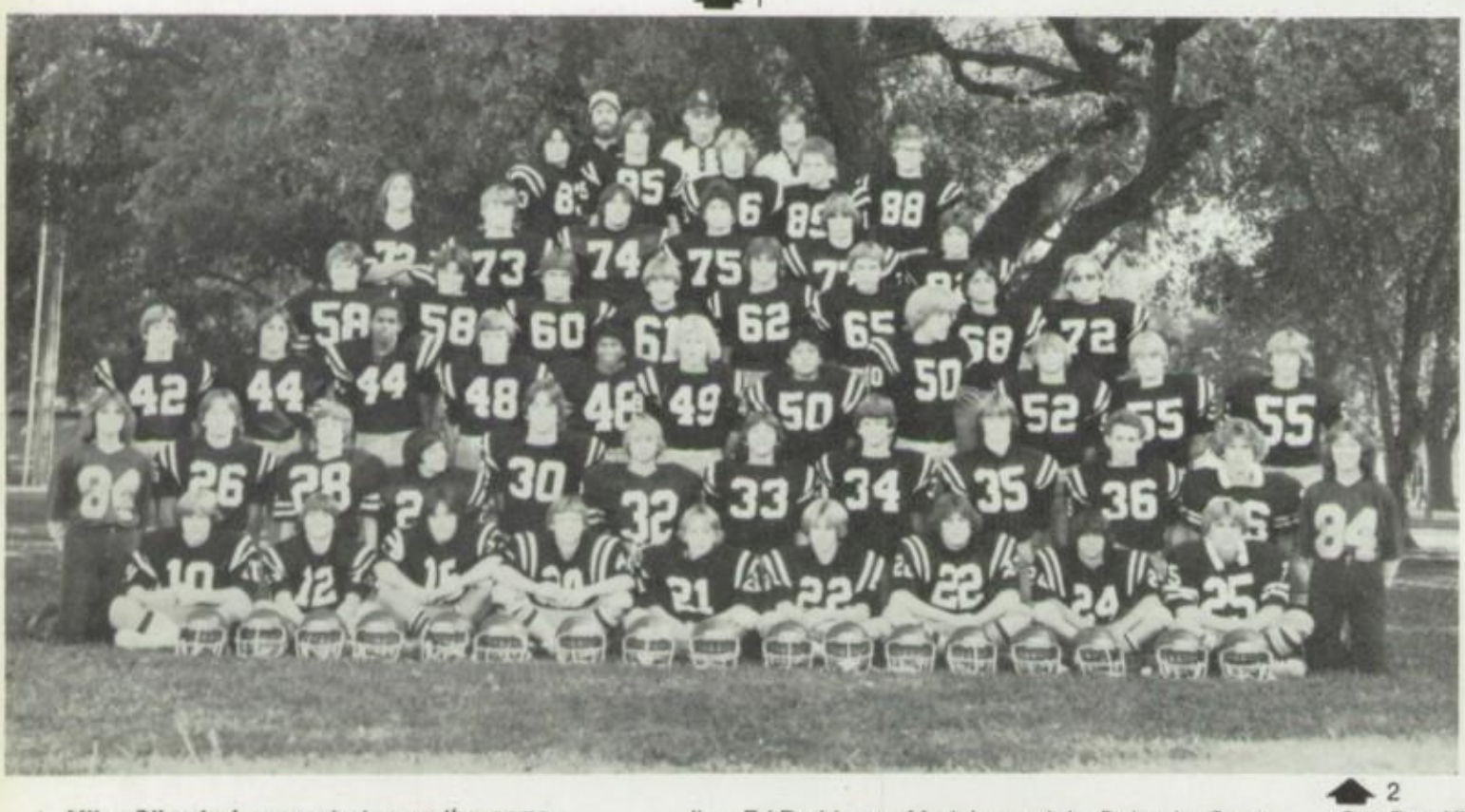

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Elk Grove		Opponent
lost	14-48	El Camino
won	21- 0	Encina
lost	0-49	Valley
lost	0-21	Mira Loma
won	7- 0	Mesa Verde
lost	0-14	Rio Americano

1. **Mike Glimsted** concentrates on the game.
2. The 1980 Junior Varsity Football team: First row —Steve Musallam, Don Bajurin, Bret Webster, Wes Hughes, Tony Farero, 2nd row—Gregg Briggs, Todd Shelton, John Egan, Randy Costello, Kelly Warren, Teri Goodwin, 3rd row—Brian Lewis, Marc Leonard, James Warren, Chris Greenwood, Frank Corbett, Pat Mauch, Mike Sarage, Jesse Patton, 4th row —Darin Boyd, Dan Karppala, Chris Clark, Joe Killian, Ed Rodriguez, Mark Lane, John Delgado, Scott McFarland, Mike Francesconi, John Olsen, Chad Weaver, 5th row—Manager; Tammie Mannisto, David Rowe, Eddie Primasing, Mark Inman, Lance Yost, Brian Slavich, Jamie Hiebert, Steve Ede, Eric Smith, Don Mendes, Mike Ross, Manager; Brenda Buckner, 6th row—Chuck Williams, Paul Zehnder, Norm Dawson, Paul Everett, Mike Tyler, Bernie Lorusso, Jerry Ott, Don Nicholas, Mike Glimstad.
3. A host of Elk Grove players escort **Darin Boyd** for a touchdown.
4. **Darin Boyd** adds yardage to the winning score.
5. **Steve Musalum** #83 fights for possession of the ball.
6. **Chuck Williams** studies defensive guard before making his move.

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PLAYERS AIM HIGH

"Come on Steve," yelled Varsity soccer coach Randy Cook. "Run to the left of the goalie." Steve ran left carefully evading the opposing fullbacks. "Now it's just the goalie and me he thought. He dribbled the ball expertly while drawing the goalie out of the box. Before his opponent could see what was happening, Steve had kicked the ball past him. Another goal for Steve Snyder, Most Valuable player of Elk Grove's Varsity soccer team.

Mike Rangel, captain of the soccer squad, made the Mini Cup team this year and will go with Snyder in the summer of '81 to play in Europe. Rangel played the sweeper position on the team moving up and down the field tackling his opponents determinedly while scoring goals.

Randy Cook, head coach of Varsity soccer, may have been a rookie to E.G., but he certainly was not a rookie to soccer. Coaching in the Elk Grove soccer league was his job and still is. "I've always wanted to coach at Elk Grove High," he commented. His dream came true this year. Coming in thir place was not bad for Cook's first year, an he is very optomistic about next year.

Soccer was E.G.'s assistant coaches life Ian Filby has been a professional socce player for ten years. A native of England Filby has been in this country for two years Both of those years he has been on cham pionship teams in the American Socce League. "I really enjoyed coaching thi club," Filby stated. "They are a good bunc of boys."

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1. **Ian Filby** instructs players between halves.
2. **Paul Stamson** and **Steve Snyder** team up to strike at the goal.
3. **Paul Krieg** rips an El Camino defender.
4. **Dave Platt** drives the ball down field.
5. **Eric Benson** executes a defensive move to perfection.
6. **Mike Rangal,** team captain, charges an El Camino defender.

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ROOKIE TEACHES VETERANS

With a new coach on the helm, E.G.'s Varsity soccer players had to adjust to new rules and practices. In turn, Randy Cook had to adjust to a new team. A new assistant coach was also acquired. As a volunteer, professional soccer player Ian Filby gave the team valuable learning techniques from his own experiences.

With only four returning players, this year's team was dominated by juniors. A typical line up consisted of junior Rowe Mitchell, senior Paul Stampson, and junior Ramin Manshadi at the forward positions. Junior Steve Snyder, sophomore David Platt, and senior David Farr played the midfield. Fullbacks were freshman Danny Snyder, junior Paul Krieg, and sophomore Bobby Morris. Junior Mike Rangel played at the sweeper position. Sophomore Mark Bandy guarded the goal.

Although by the closing of the season the Herd had no chance for first place because of their previous losses, they did have a chance for second. To sieze it they had to win against El Camino on October 29. But the Eagles dominated the match and took it two to one. Elk Grove's only goal came from Paul Stampson with an assist from Steve Snyder. This put the Herd in third place in the Capital Valley Conference.

Steve Snyder was chosen Most Valuable Player for the 1980 season. Tim Weathers received the Most Improved Award. The first recipient of the Wayne Morse Trophy for Most Inspirational went to David Farr.

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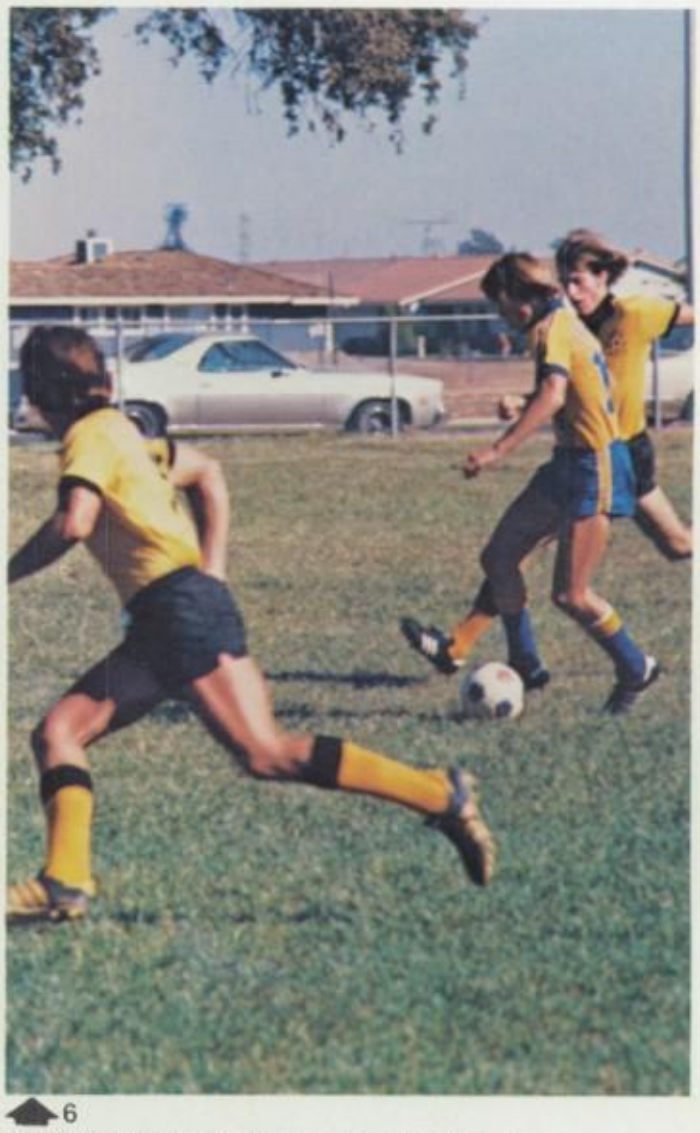

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1. The 1980 Varsity Soccer Players are: back row; Robin Benjamin, manager, Mark Bandy, Dave Farr, Ramin Mashadi, Paul Stampson, Tom Bushnell, Bill Marquardt, Bobby Morris, Dameon Zetner, Coach Cook. Front row: Mike Rangal, Rowe Mithcell, Blaine Matsumoto, Steve Snyder, Danny Snyder, Paul Krieg, Eric Benson, Dave Platt, Bruce Kenningston, Scott Beringer, Dolly Taylor, manager.
2. **Steve Snyder** makes a fast break for the goal.
3. Between halves **Dave Platt** and **Danny Snyder** take a quick water break.
4. **Dave Platt** dribbles between two defenders and scores.
5. **Steve Snyder** and an El Camino defender battle to see who can head the ball first.
6. **Dave Farr** quickly dribbles through a defender.

TO ATTACK IS THE ANSWER

"Good Aggressiveness was the key," commented JV coach Willie Barcenas. "It was the key to the JV soccer team's six to one win over the Encina Apaches."

Steve Rassmussen played an excellent game at left fullback tackling Apache players while protecting Elk Grove's goal. The home game brought out player's aggressiveness. "An aggressive player is someone who hustles, has good communication with his teammates, and doesn't shy away from the ball," interpreted Lewis Winborn. On September 23 Jeff Nizzoli, Galen Hartman and Mike Stevens executed Winborn's theory.

The best game of the Junior Varsity season occurred on October 29 at El Camino's stadium. This was the Herd's last game and they were up against the number one team. Although they lost one to two, they felt they had given the Eagles a tough game.

The halfbacks Steven Farr, John Cahill, Jeff Nizzoli and Mike Stevens played a good aggressive game helping the fullbacks as well as the forwards. After playing half the game as goalie, Lewis Winborn relinquished his position to backup goalie Sean Sullivan and moved to the forward position greatly aiding his team.

Fullback Eric Guimont was chosen as the Herds Most Valuable Player. The JV team ended its season with a 5-4-1 record putting them in third place in the Capital Valley Conference.

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1. **Eric Guimont** puts on the pressure to two Valley players, with the help of **Mike Stevens.**
2. **Scott Van Dyke** moves the play down field.
3. **Sean Sullivan** makes a save from the drive of Valley.
4. **Mike Stevens** makes a move to pass the ball down field.
5. J.V. Soccer team: Front—Wayne Fassler, Gary Inman, Steven Farr, Jose Valadez, Sean Sullivan, Cindy Krieg, Lewis Winborn, Jeff Nizzoli, Scott Van Dyke, Ron Olson. Back—Brandon Matsumoto, Galen Hartman, Tim Wanner, Eric Guimont, Guy Shaw, Mark Stillwell, Mike Stevens, Stephen Rassmussen, John Evans, Randy Silva, Coach Guillermo Barcenas.
6. **Mark Stillwell** fights for possession of the ball.

Junior Varsity Soccer

Elk Grove		Opponent
won	4-1	Valley
tie	0-0	Rio Americano
won	6-1	Encina
lost	0-1	Jesuit
won	4-0	El Camino
won	5-1	Valley
lost	1-4	Rio Americano
won	2-0	Encina
won	2-1	Jesuit
lost	1-2	El Camino

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VARSITY BEATS ARCH RIVAL

"Mira Loma was our biggest win. We played as a total team," coach Fern Wallace proudly explained. This was Wallace's first win over Mira Loma in her Elk Grove coaching career. The Girls Varsity Volleyball Team had a successful season with a win/loss record of 11/6. Another team gave Elk Grove a big success but also a disappointing loss during the beginning of the season. "We could have won (the first El Camino confrontation), but six out of eleven players were late," Denee Groff affirmed.

The Varsity team's roster included three sophomores, Kellei Kuhl, Laura Teuthorn and Monica Williams." Our sophomores did an excellent job for us," commented Coach Wallace. It is difficult for a sophomore to come up and play Varsity, most of the junior/senior Varsity players have had at least two years experience, whereas the sophomores have had only one. Another obsticale the sophomores had to overcome was adjusting to the harder, quicker, varsity play.

Elk Grove had an important edge over most opposing teams because they had the ability to play as a "total" team. "We got it together and played as a single unit and that made us very effective as a team," explained Shirley Gage. The team's effectiveness was reflected by their record.

Shirley Gage and Denee Groff was selected as All League player representatives Elk Grove. "Those two girls were definat very valuable to the team." Another o standing player was Melissa Mosely. S was also a big asset to our team," Ms. W lace explained. Shirley Gage was vot Most Valuable player, Denee Groff Best D fensive player, Melissa Mosely as Best fensive player and Monica Williams as M Improved.

"Who was our Most Inspirational play Alexis Peters for sure. She was always s porting 'em (the team). Without her . . . s was definately very valuable," Coach W lace said.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Elk Grove		Opponent
lost	16-14	Woodland
	10-15	
	11-15	
won	15- 5	Galt
	15- 8	
won	15- 9	McClatchy
	15- 4	
won	16-14	Tokay
	15- 2	
won	15-10	Delta
	15- 9	
lost	15-17	El Camino
	10-15	
lost	10-15	Rio Americano
	9-15	
lost	11-15	Mira Loma
	4-15	
	15- 0	
won	14-16	Mesa Verde
	15- 2	
	15- 7	
won	9-15	Valley
	15- 8	
lost	11-15	Encina
	13-15	
won	15- 8	El Camino
	15- 7	
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won	15- 5	Rio Americano
	15- 9	
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won	10-15	Mira Loma
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won	15- 9	Valley
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lost	13-15	Encina
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1. **Shirley Gage** listens intently to her coaches' instructions during a time out.
2. **Melissa Mosley** spikes the ball for a point.
3. The team hugs each other in excitement over another well deserved victory.
4. The Varsity Volleyball team members are: Charnelle Roland, Denee Groff, Shirley Gage, Charlin Van Dyke, Pattie Simpson, Monica Williams, Laura Tuethorn, Alexis Peters, Melissa Mosley, Kelly Kuhl, and Coach Fern Wallace.
5. **Denee Groff** receives instructions between games.
6. **Pattie Simpson** serves the ball powerfully to score points for our team.

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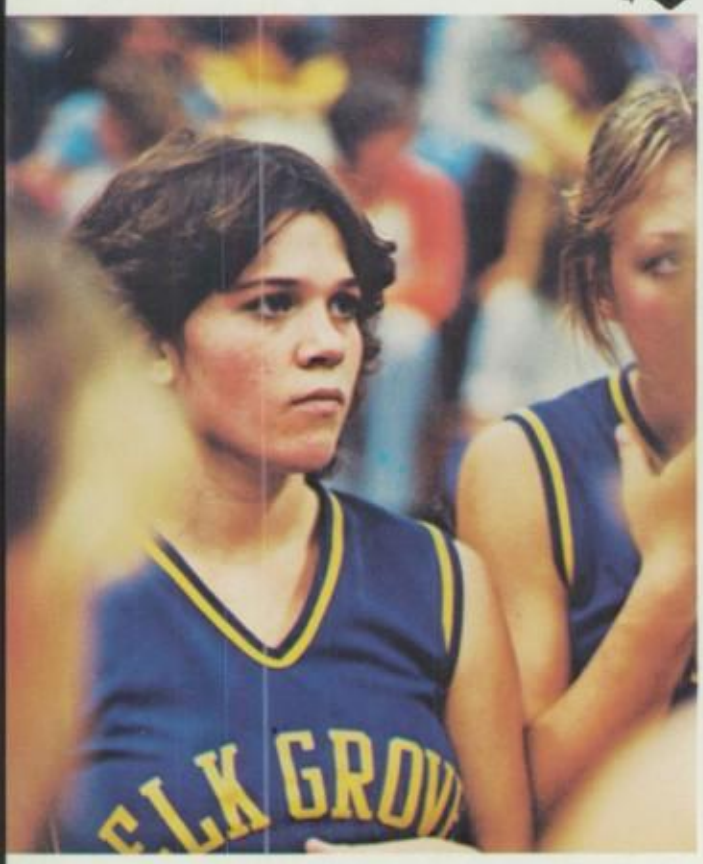

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1. **Robin Donnelly** skillfully blocks an opponents spike.
2. Winning the game is the only thing on **Tracy Simpson's** mind as she selflessly drives for the ball.
3. This year's hardworking J.V. Volleyball team members are: Dina Advincula, Wadine Allen, Tammy Bobo, Robin Donnelly, Shana Groff, Rhonda McNeil, Shelly Parent, Shari Rau, Stacy Richenburg, Lindie Ring, Sherine Rolland, Kim Waklee, Tracy Simpson, and Michele Simpson.
4. **Robin Donnelly** springs up for the kill.
5. **Tracy Simpson** goes one on one with an opponent in this situation.

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J.V. Scores

El Camino	15-10, 15-11
Rio Americano	15-13, 4-15, 8-15
Mira Loma	14-16, 15-9, 10-15
Mesa Verde	15-6, 15-3
Valley	4-15, 15-5, 15-9
Encina	1-15, 15-6, 2-15
El Camino	4-15, 15-7, 3-15
Rio Americano	9-15, 17-15, 7-15
Mira Loma	5-15, 12-15
Mesa Verde	15-8, 15-7
Valley	14-16, 15-10, 6-15
Encina	14-16, 15-12, 9-15

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VOLLEYBALL SPIKES ACTION

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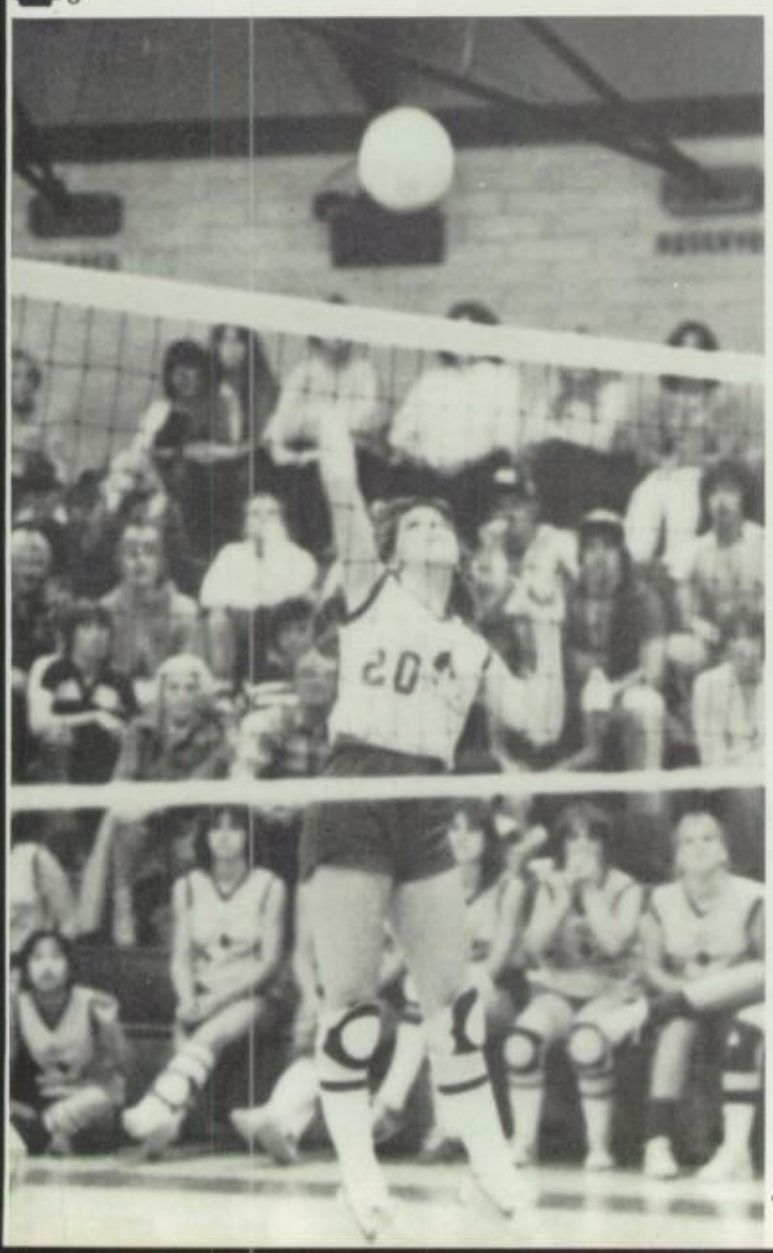
J.V. coach Jinee Lange commented, "We're a team sport all the way!"

During the game against Mesa Verde the combined skills from Lindie Ring, Robin Donnelly, and Shari Rau plus Tracy Simpson's talent with dinking, aided in the Herd's high score.

The heat was on in the Valley game. The players must score for a victory. Shana Groff served the ball. Valley spiked it toward Shelly Parent. Shelly reacted quickly, she slid on her knees and bumped the ball to Kim Wakee who set it to Sherine Rolland who in turn, spiked it in the center of Valley's court. Smiling and laughing, the J.V. Volleyball players congratulated each other on the winning play.

One of the most outstanding characteristics of the J.V. squad was their ability to pull together to produce a unified and energetic team. This was quite an accomplishment since this was many of the girls first year playing volleyball. Their capability to work together was our invaluable asset and along with their obvious potential, could result in an outstanding Varsity Volleyball team next year.



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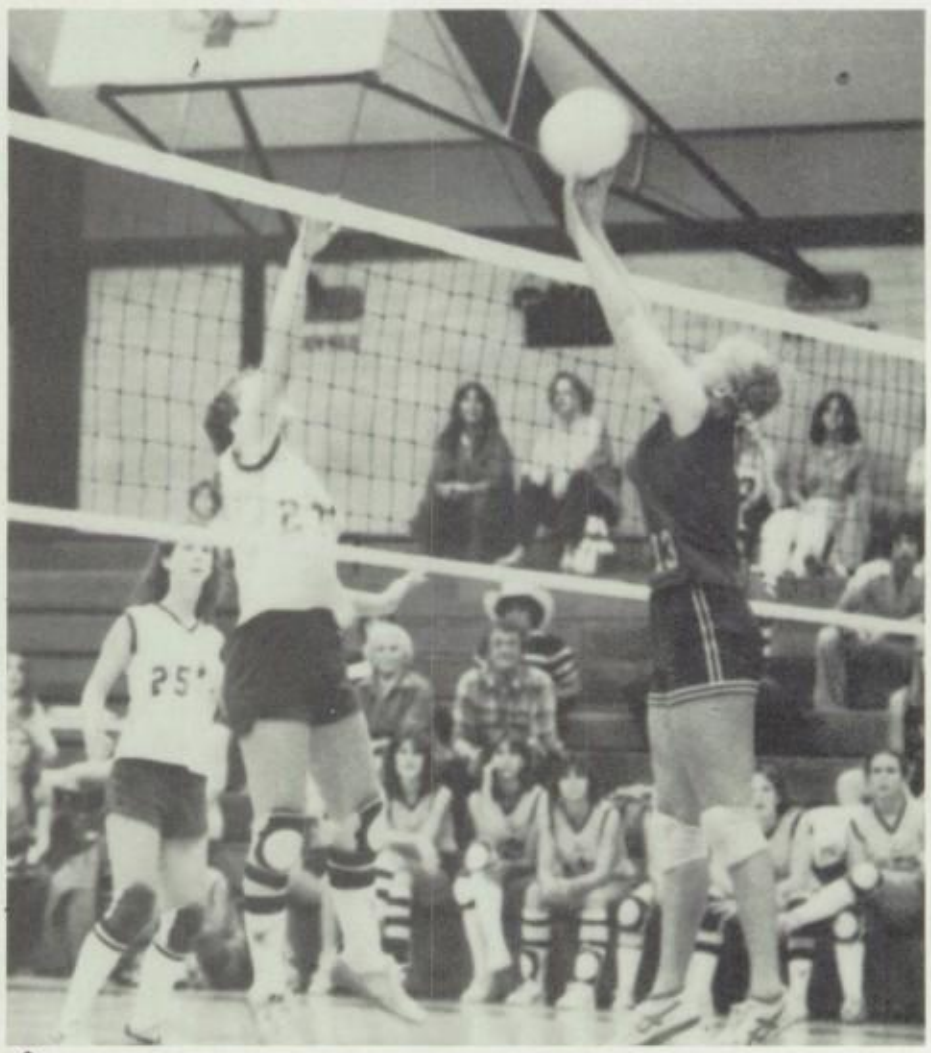

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VARSITY'S THUNDER HEARD

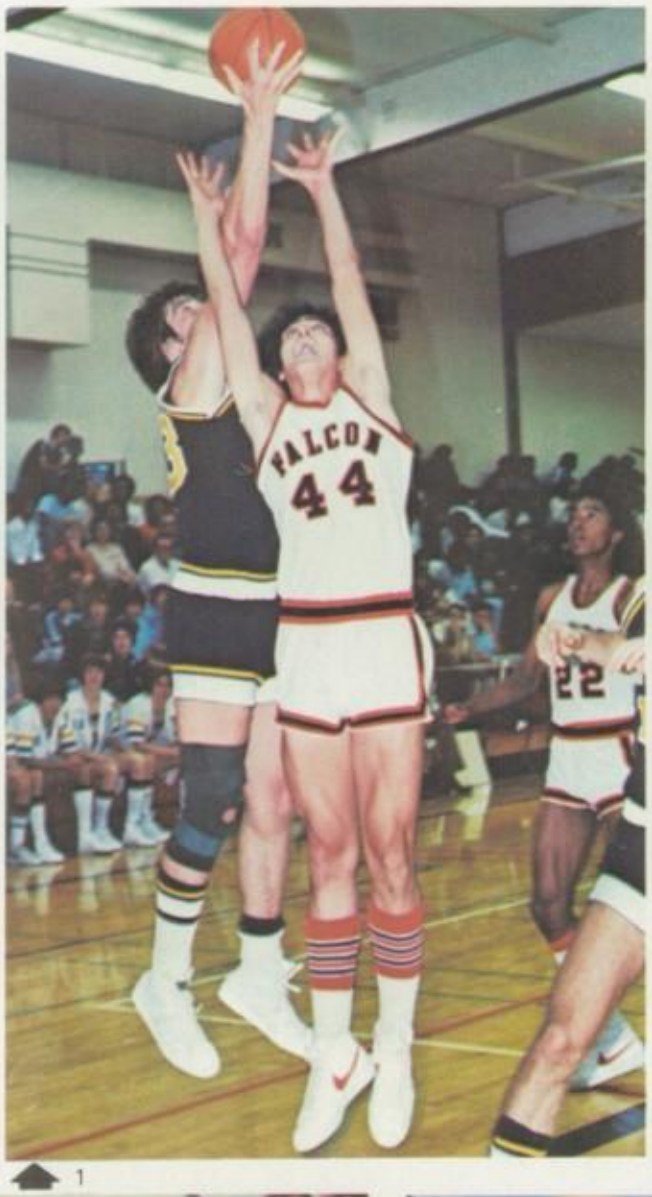
Owen Autry sank two freethrows after the clock ran out to win the Bella Vista game 62-60. Luke Norgaard, referred to as "Skywalker" by his teammates, with six seconds left in the game swished a baseline jumper to tie the score.

Dave Wolber was the all around best player, according to his teammates, this year. He was a high scorer and got inside even against Woodrow Wilson, the top rated team in the bay area. Scot Jones and David Farr were two of their best defensive players. Bill Smith was the Herd's pride with his quick offensive moves and point racking shots from outside of the key. Vernon Walton came off the bench and surprised his teammates as well as the fans with his capabilities.

Members of the Varsity team were very close and perhaps one of the most spirited teams Elk Grove has seen but they were not alone in their spirit.

"Coach Opp is a great coach and he really supports the team; I wish he was coaching next year," Craig Emery responded to the rumor of Coach Opp's retirement.

Perhaps it was a combination of the fans, Coach Opp, and the players themselves that propelled the Herd to a winning season.



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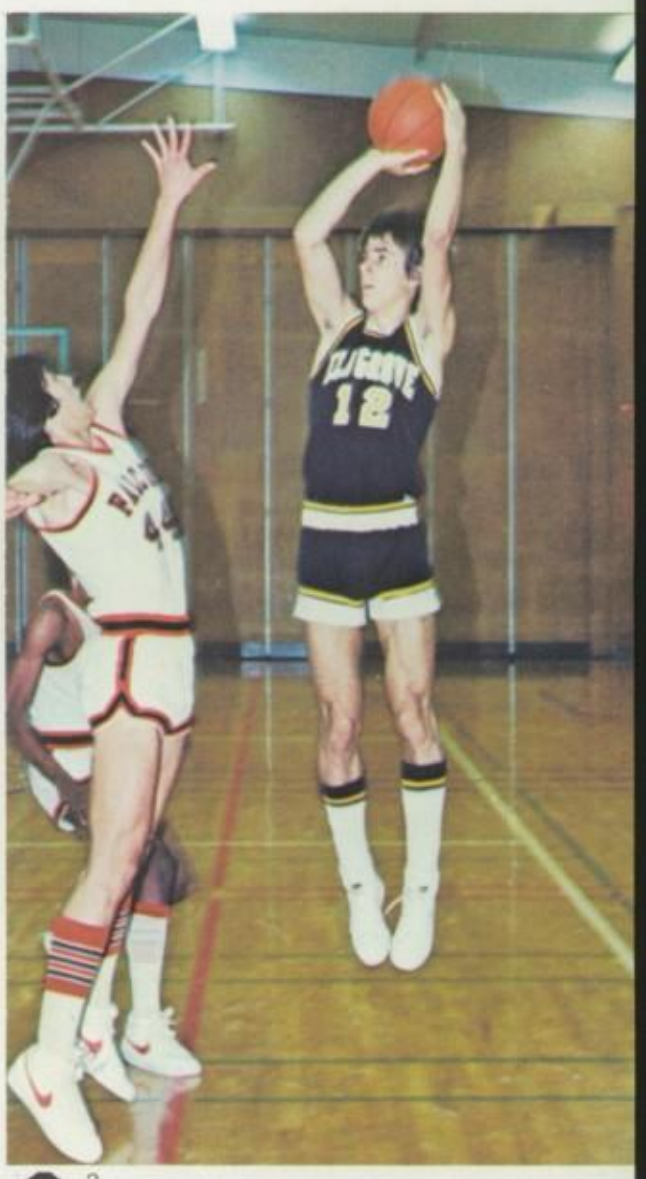

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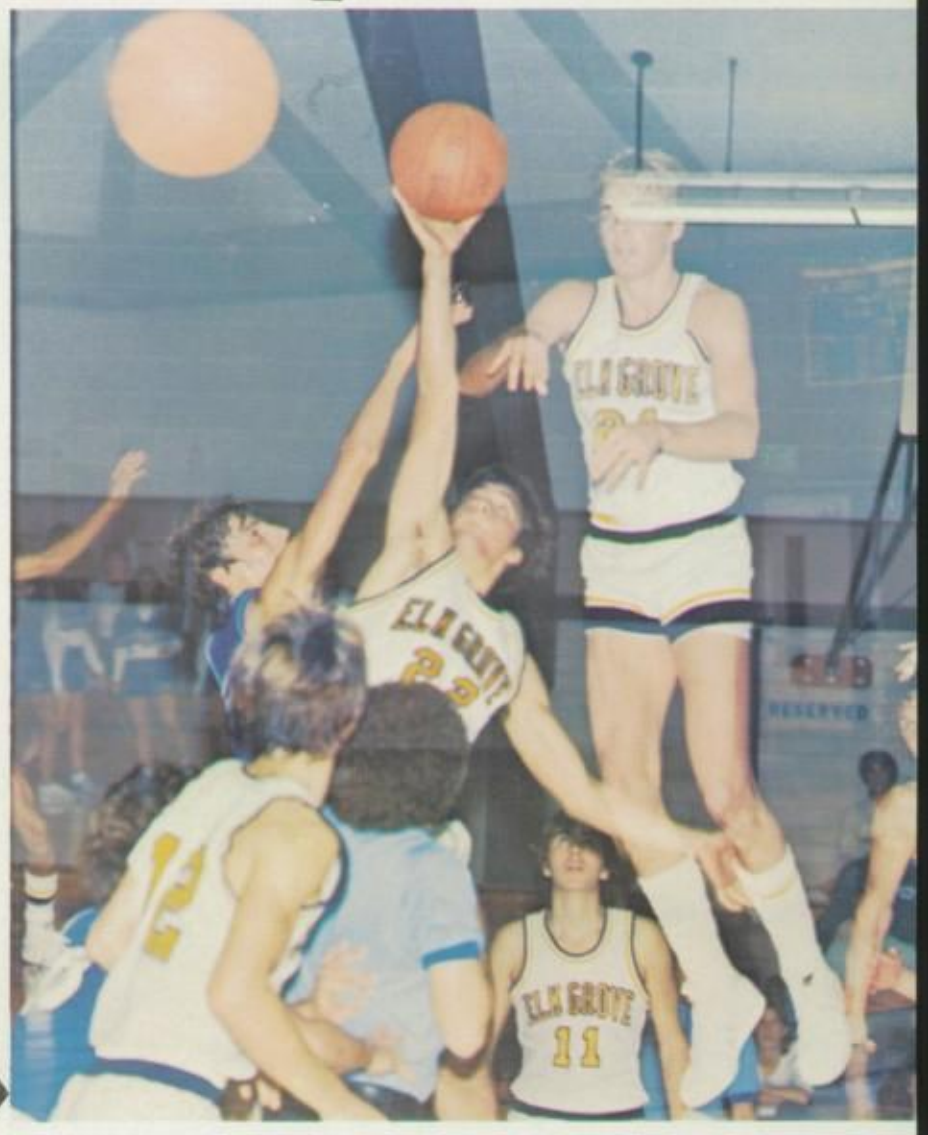

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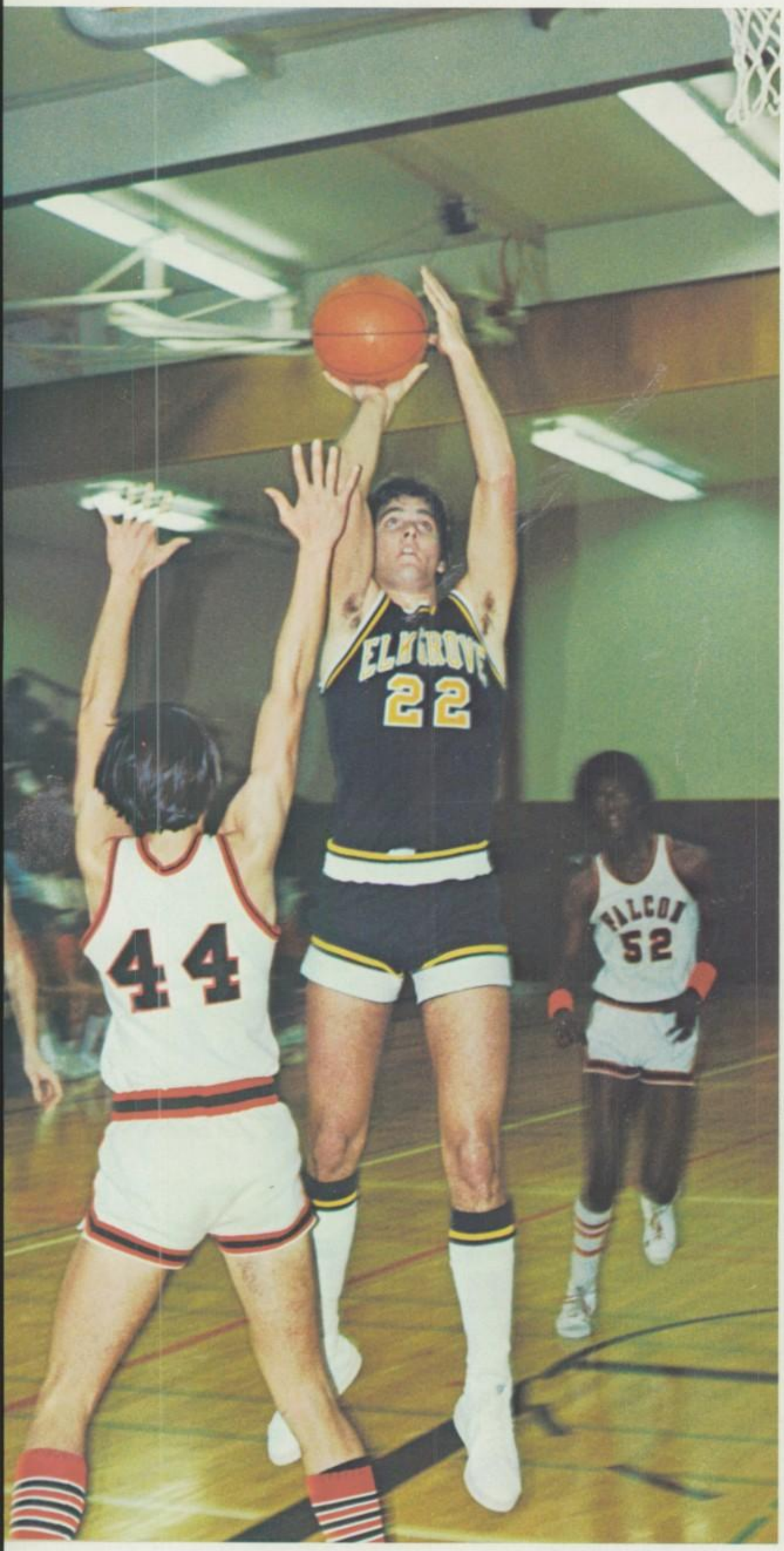

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1. **Owen Autry** grabs the ball in a rebound.
2. **David Wolber** sets up for his next shot.
3. **Scot Jones** used good defensive skills.
4. Basketball, a particularly fast sport, can be confusing at times.
5. **Luke Norgaard** concentrates hard on his next basket.
6. **Coach Bob Opp** discusses team strategy with his players during a time out.

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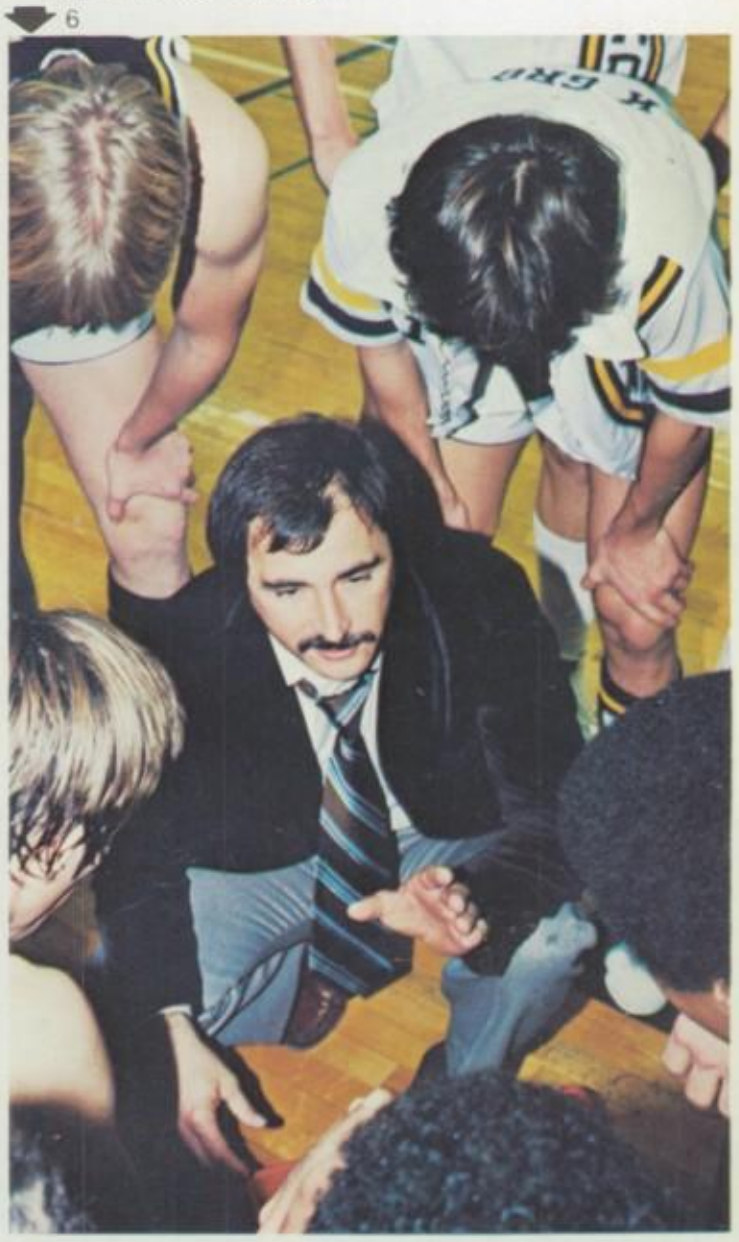

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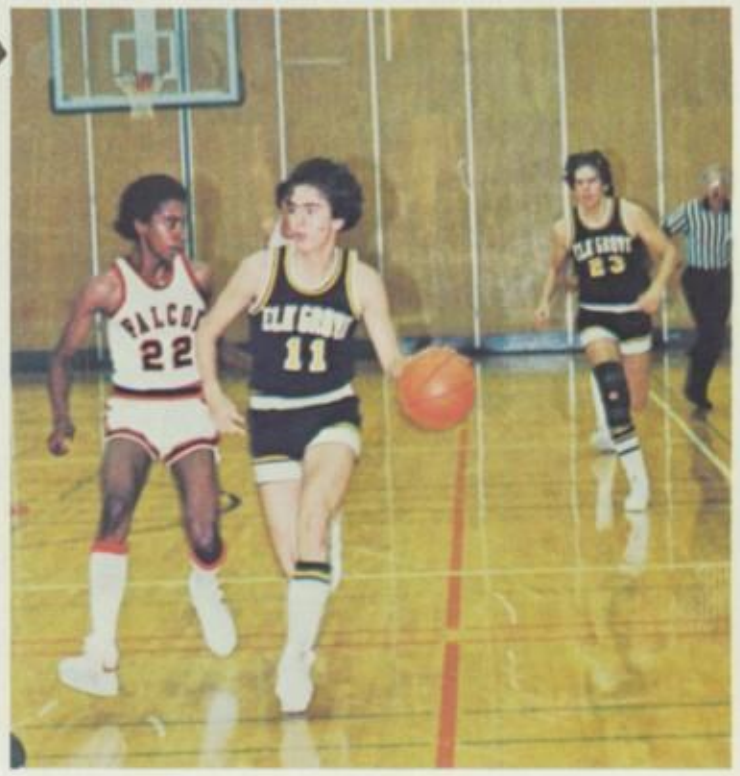


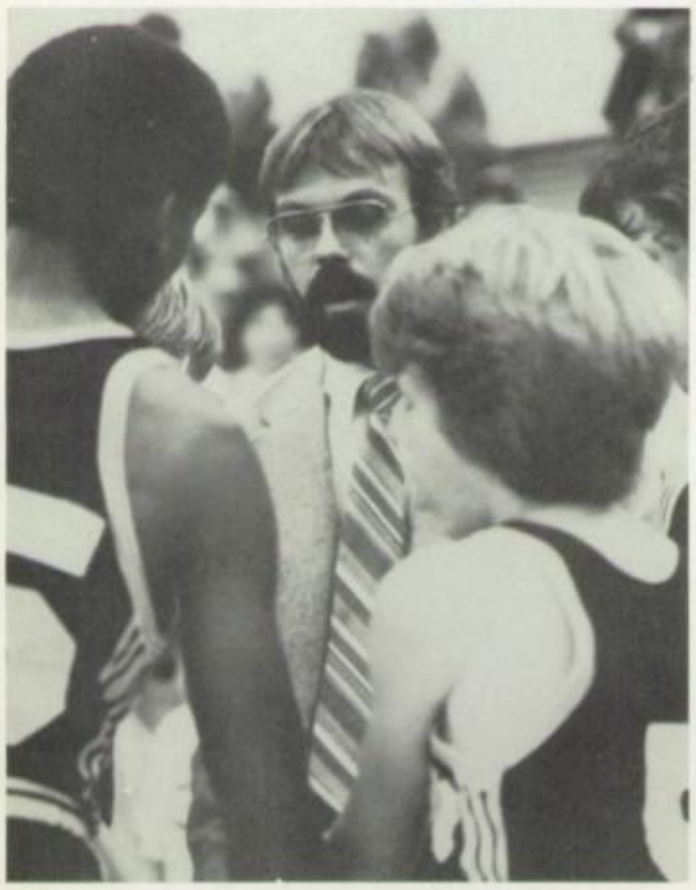
J.V. BASKETBALL REBOUNDS

"They were an unselfish group of kids," mentioned J.V. coach, Carl Woodbury. "They usually passed the ball well."

This proved true during the Encina game when expert passing from Randy Grant, Kurt Steele, Dave Platt, Robert Oda, and Mike Bray dumbfounded the opposition and increased the Herd's score.

While at the La Sierra game, Mike Cagel intercepted the ball from the opponent. He passed it to Richard Fowler who rushed down the court, and was fouled while shooting, but still succeeded in the incredible shot. In the same game, the opposition brought the ball down the court, and as he was shooting Kevin Brown intercepted it and passed it to Ray Risley. Ray threw it to Kurt Smith who, from under the net, scored two points.

Against Fairfield, Randy Grant dribbled the ball with a determined look. He passed it to Brian Holt who sprung into the air and dropped the ball through the hoop. Cary Hall, in the last three seconds of the game, caught his own rebound, shot again, and scored the winning points for the Herd.



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1. **Cary Hall** shoots the ball for the Herd as the Falcons look on.
2. **Coach Woodbury** instructs his players during a time out on the court.
3. The Junior Varsity team members are: Top Row: Manager Gina Naron, Kurt Smith, Brian Holt, Cary Hall, Mike Cagle, Mike Bray, Kirk Steele, Richard Fowler, Coach Carl Woodbury, Manager Collette Arana. Bottom Row—Mark Stillwell, Ray Risley, Kevin Brown, Chris Lorenz, Dave Platt, Randy Grant, Robert Oda, Keith Erickson.
4. **Dave Platt** dribbles quickly down court while being closely guarded by the opponent.
5. **Richard Fowler** goes for a lay up and scores for the Herd.

Junior Varsity Basketball

Date	Opponent
Nov. 28	Fairfield
Dec. 2	La Sierra
Dec. 9	Bella Vista
Dec. 12	Burbank
Dec. 16	Grant
Dec. 18-20	Tokay Inv.
Dec. 29-30	Cordova Inv.
Jan. 6	Del Campo
Jan. 9	El Camino
Jan. 13	Rio Americano
Jan. 14	Kennedy
Jan. 20	Encina
Jan. 23	Valley
Jan. 27	Mesa Verde
Jan. 30	Mira Loma
Feb. 3	El Camino
Feb. 6	Rio Americano
Feb. 11	Cordova
Feb. 13	Valley
Feb. 17	Encina
Feb. 20	Mira Loma
Feb. 24	Mesa Verde

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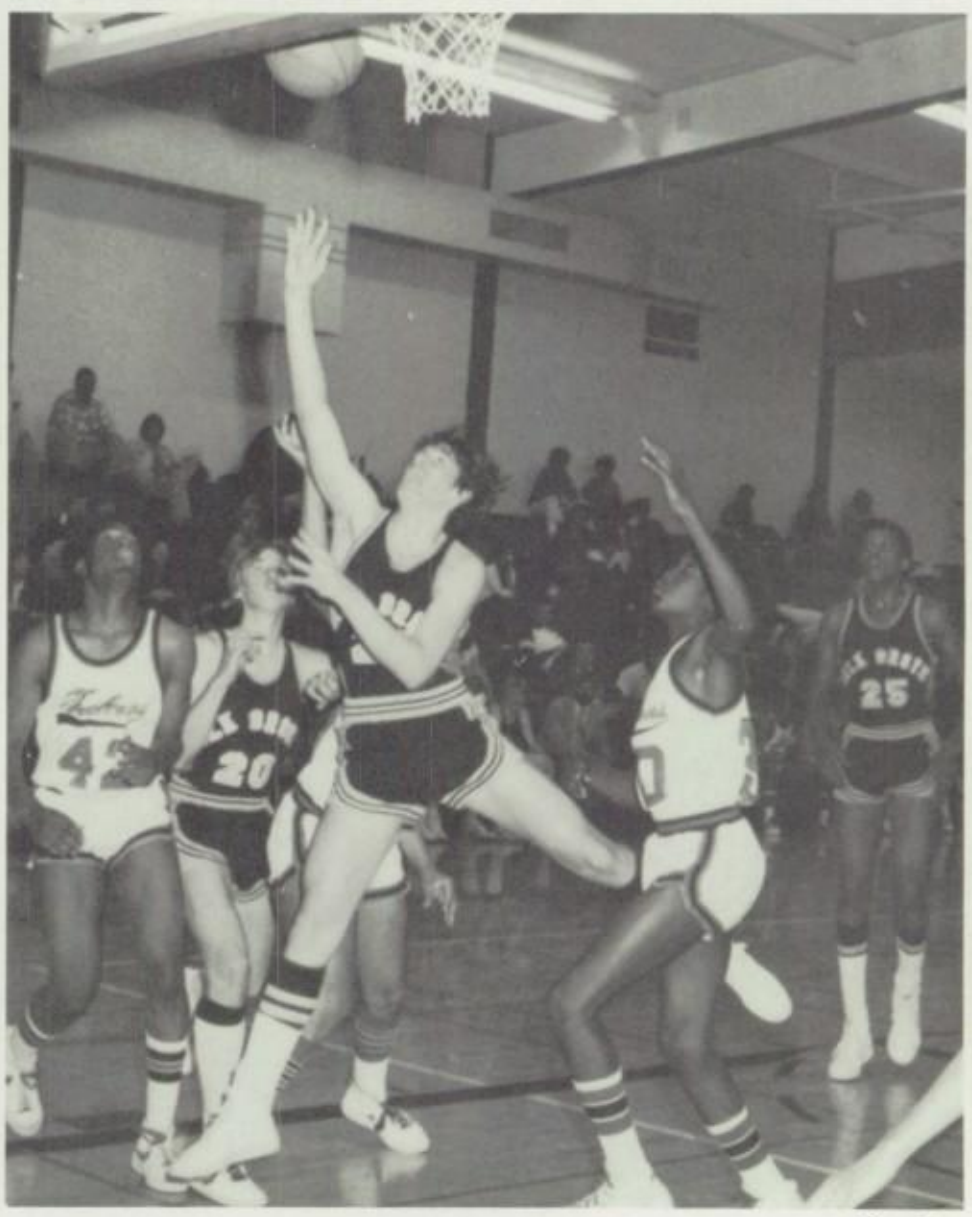

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E.G. PLACES #2 IN MR. BILL

"Nobody deserved to lose" The Bee wrote about the Bill Cartwright Classic. Although our beloved "Mr. Bill" could not show up this time, he telegramed his best wishes for the Herd.

Luke Norgaard stood, legs apart, his thick arms extended straight up his fingers fanned outward. The Bella Vista player struggled to pass the ball around Luke's shuffling 6'4½" frame. The ball popped upward and was intercepted by Scot Jones. Scot's expert moves sprang the Herd out to a nine point lead.

During the second quarter Bella Vista sharped their offense and the Herd lost the lead putting us down one at halftime. Dave Wolber using his height and power drove into the day and layed the ball gracefully into the net. The Herd regained her lead. Dave Farr took control weaving and faking as the team set for another play.

There was twelve seconds left in the fourth quarter when Luke hit a baseline jumper to tie the game at 60. The ball changed hands swiftly as the clock wound down with zero seconds on the clock. Owen Autry sank two freethrows to win the game 60-62. The team ranked number three in league.

Varsity Basketball

Date	Opponent
Nov. 28	Fairfield
Dec. 2	La Sierra
Dec. 4,5,6	Cartwright Classic
Dec. 9	Bella Vista
Dec. 12	Burbank
Dec. 16	Grant
Dec. 18-20	Oakmont Inv.
Jan. 6	Del Campo
Jan. 9	El Camino
Jan. 13	Rio Americano
Jan. 14	Kennedy
Jan. 20	Encina
Jan. 23	Valley
Jan. 27	Mesa Verde
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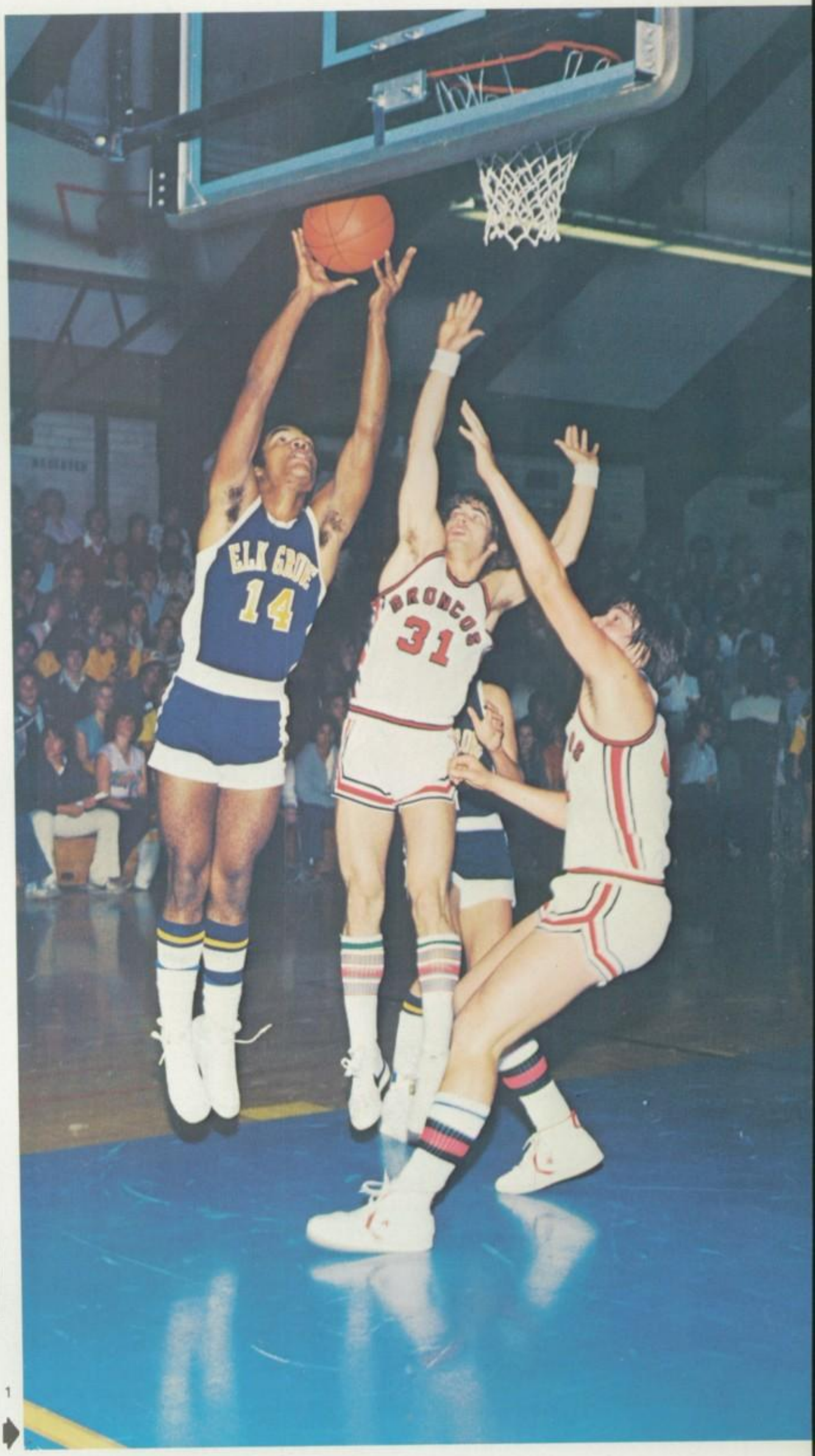

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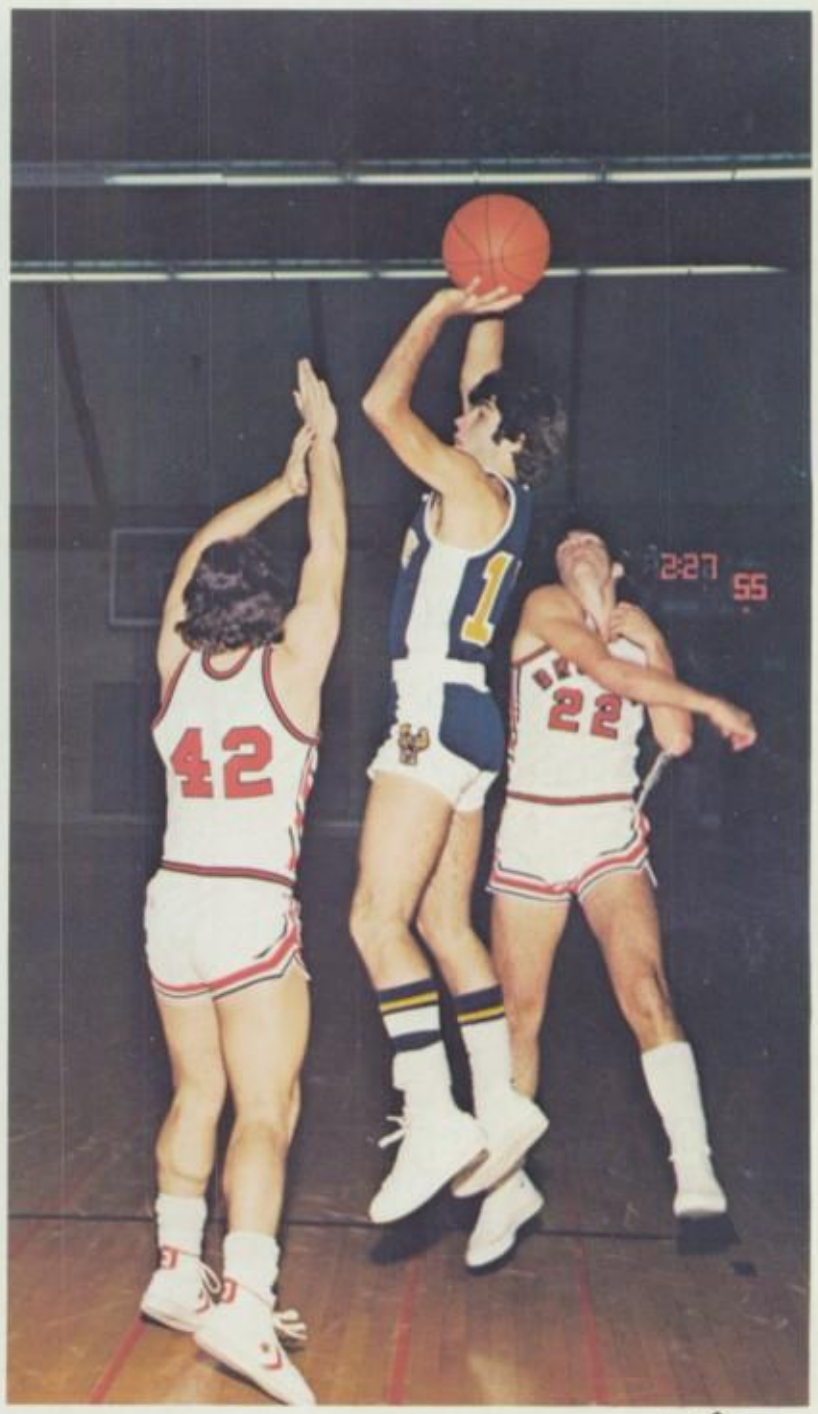

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1. **Vernon Walton** shoots for the hoop during the Cartright Classic.
2. **David Wolber** looks for help when the Herd faced La Sierra.
3. **Kenny Seivertson** shoots for two.
4. The 1980 Varsity Basketball team; front row—Manager Sherry Acock, Scot Jones, Vernon Walton, Bill Smith, Kenny Seivertson, Dan Teuthorn, David Farr, Ken Mayes, manager Tammy Cordry, Caroline Wieland, Mike Polansky, Luke Norgaard, Art Olsen, Craig Emery, Owen Aurty, David Wolber, Mike Edison, manager Adrienne Gage and James Adair.

Steve,
You a pretty cool guy who can really jam on a guitar! I hope you played really good at the graduation. Hope we can still mess around like we did.
#20 David

FROSH SHOOT FOR WINNING SEASON

"They are very aggressive and physical. I expect them to do extremely well," Coach Fitch said earlier in the season. His early preminition proved correct. Coach Fitch sensed a winning season as he drilled his players during practices.

Eric Norgaard followed in his big brother's white tops this year. Eric rushed, jumped up to the rim and came down with a slam. He emerged from a group of La Sierra players and using the Norgaard finese, dribbled the ball down the court.

Lance Mistler and Lance Yost lead the team this year along with offensive player Mike Smith. Steve Farr, using techniques also learned from his big brother, brought the ball expertly down the court. The Freshmen team started the season with a series of winning games and expected to have a high scoring season.

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Frosh Basketball

Date	Opponent
Nov. 28	Fairfield
Dec. 2	La Sierra
Dec. 9	Bella Vista
Dec. 12	Burbank
Dec. 16	Grant
Dec. 18-20	Saint Mary's Inv.
Jan. 6	Del Campo
Jan. 9	El Camino
Jan. 13	Rio Americano
Jan. 20	Encina
Jan. 23	Valley
Jan. 27	Mesa Verde
Jan. 30	Mira Loma
Feb. 3	El Camino
Feb. 6	Rio Americano
Feb. 13	Valley
Feb. 17	Encina
Feb. 20	Mira Loma
Feb. 24	Mesa Verde

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1. The Frosh Basketball team members are: Top Row —Tony Favero, Steve Ede, Mike Glimstead, Lance Youst, Lance Misler, Eric Norgard, Mike Smith, Joel Babich, Dave Gray, Scot McFarland. Bottom Row—Fred Fenton, Rodney Mayes, Eric Guimont, John Evans, Steve Farr, Lance Alicaya, Paul Everett, Eric Smith.
2. **Eric Norgaard** goes for two while being closely guarded by the opponent.
3. **Steve Ede** shoots from 12 feet out for the Herd.
4. **Mike Smith** shoots long to score the needed points.
5. **Eric Norgard** shoots towards the basket to score the needed points.

Varsity Cross Country

(lost)	EG 48	Jesuit	17
(won)	EG 27	McClatchy	31
(lost)	EG 33	El Camino	23
(won)	EG 15	Del Campo	50
(won)	EG 26	Justin-Sierra	30
(won)	EG 15	Foothill-Christian	50
(won)	EG 15	Valley	48
(won)	EG 22	Lincoln	34
(won)	EG 19	Valley	36
(won)	EG 26	El Camino	29
(lost)	EG 30	Mira Loma	26
(won)	EG 24	Encina	33
(won)	EG 15	Mesa Verde	50
(won)	EG 20	Rio Americano	37

(Low score wins)

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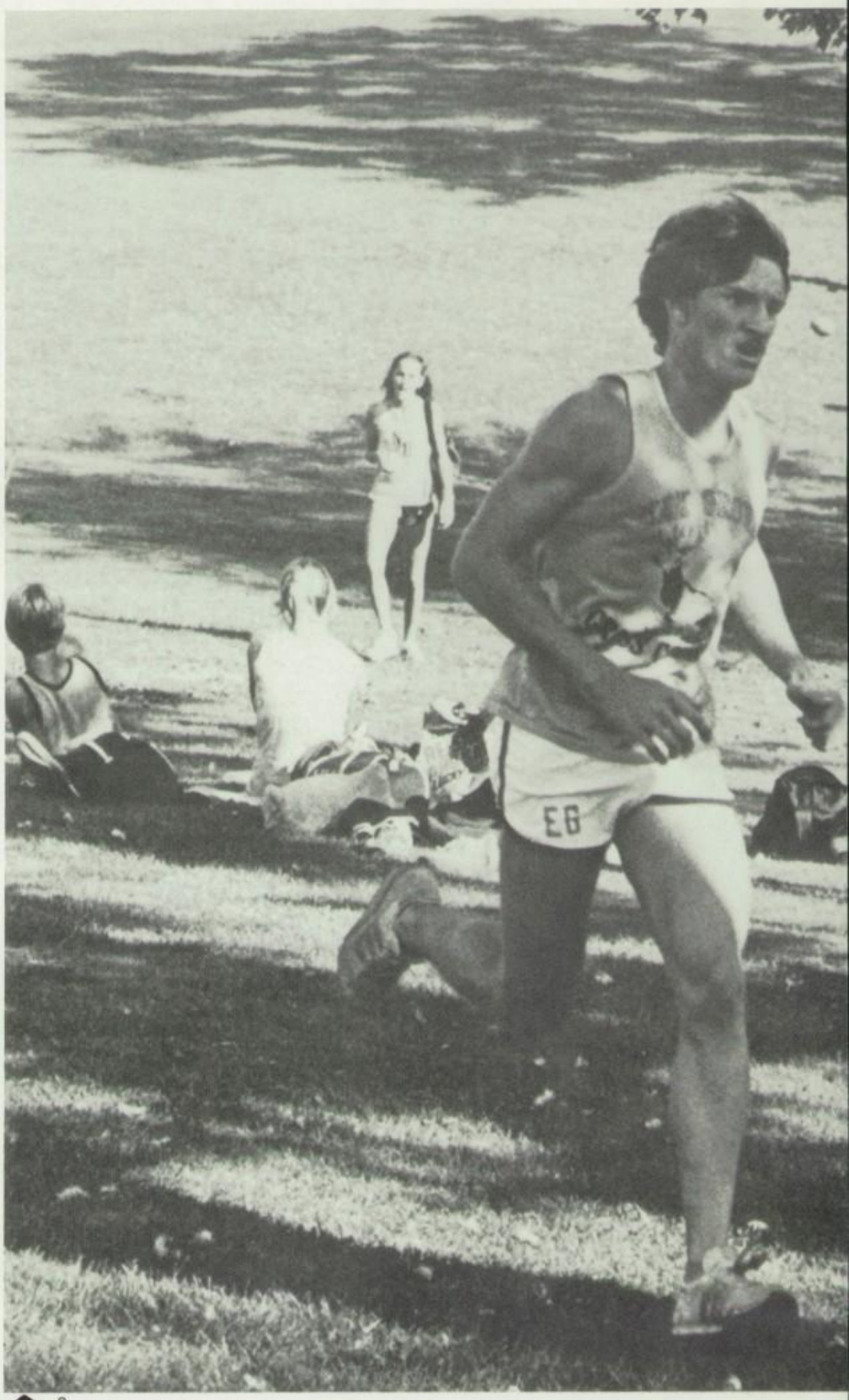

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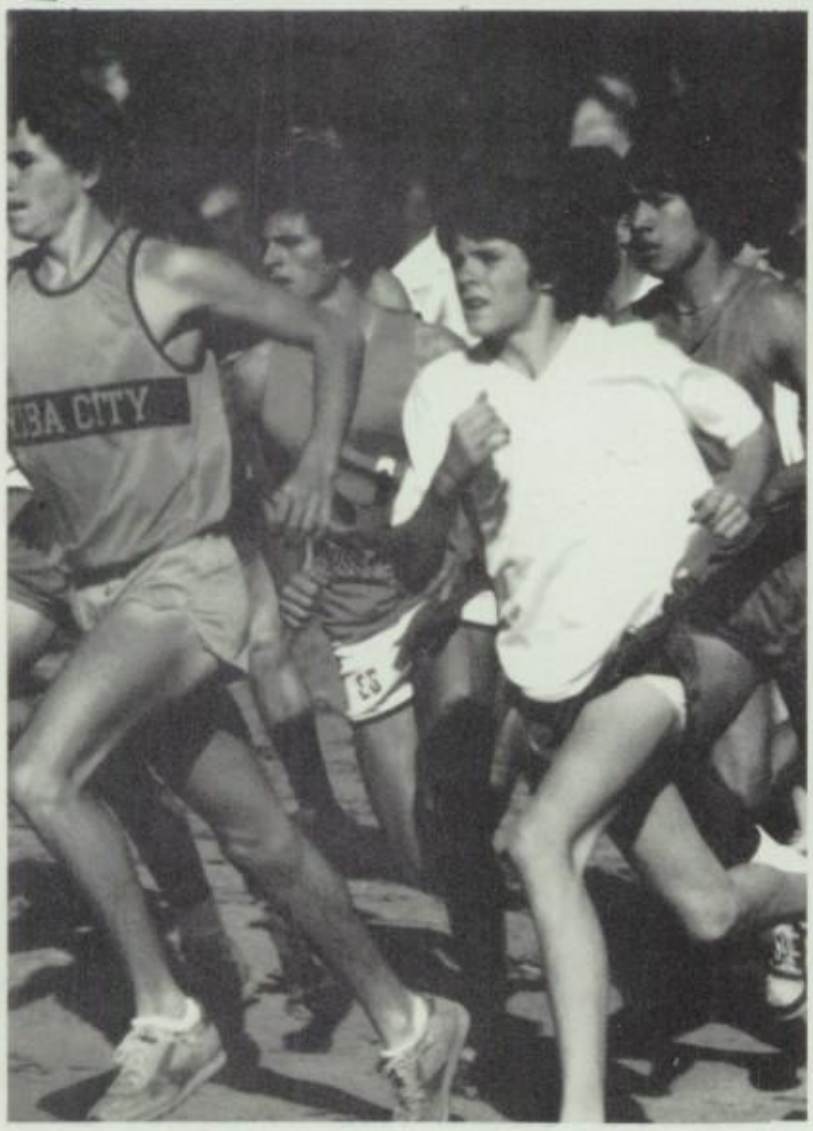
1. **Lenny Labrada** shows excellent form as he leads a race.
2. **Mark Spencer** strides out as he climbs the last hill before the finish line.
3. The 1980 Varsity cross country runners are: back row: Coach Wall, Scott Wheathers, Matt Smith, Brian Argo, David Morris, Jeff Franklin, Charles Pearson, Chris Colton, Lenny Labrada, Coach Jordan. Middle row: Mark Orloff, Tom Carpenter Rob Lopez, Frank Bettencourt, Brian Immoos, Mark Spencer, Duane Lines. Front row: Managers; Peggy Garcia, Kris Baker, and Heidi Nitka.
4. Overtaking a tough Rio Americano runner is **Rob Lopez.**
5. At the start of a race **Frank Bettencourt** heads for the front of the pack.
6. **Matt Smith,** taking to the outside on a corner, overtakes many opponents.



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VARSITY RUNNERS ENDURE

Although hindred by injuries and illnesses, 'arsity Boys' Cross Country, through end-ess hours of practice and dedication, man-ged a season total of 11 wins and 3 losses, nd placed second in league.

The team excelled in many league meets, uch as the meet against Valley High School n September 10 on a hilly, dusty course at Cosumnes River College. In addition to Lenny LaBrada and Mark Spencer who placed first and third, Rob Lopez placed fifth, Mat Smith sixth, Chris Colton fourteenth.

At sub-sections, held on November 7 at Rusch Park, LaBrada and Spencer placed first and fourth respectively, but were ill two weeks prior to Sections.

The Junior Boys achieved an excellent second place at sub-sections and a sixth place at sections. Frank Bettencourt, Brian Immoos, Duane Lines, Mark Greendahl, and David Morris all ran tough for Elk Grove.

CROSS COUNTRY TRIUMPHS

The Boys' JV team lead by Lance McKinley won their league championship, beating their number one rival Mira Loma 26 to 30, and ended the season with a total of 12 wins and 2 losses.

Mile repeats, 440 yard sprints on the track, and long-distance runs anywhere from six to ten miles prepared the team for the tough competition ahead. The strain and exertion paid off as the freshmen captured fifth place at sub-sections with a team of Mark Rothleder, Jim Roth, Carlos Duff, Cody Cotulla, and Mike Morris.

The girls team perservered to finish their season with a total of 7 wins and 7 losses, and succeeded at placing fifth in league, second at sub-sections, and ninth at sections with a team comprised of Karen Brumfield, Karen Hargan, Denise Pearson, Joelle Fitch, Stacey Baily, Dawn Gunn, Leanne Ward, and Jessica Van Leeuwen. Van Leeuwen, however, ran varsity individually in these races placing third, fifth, and twenty-ninth.

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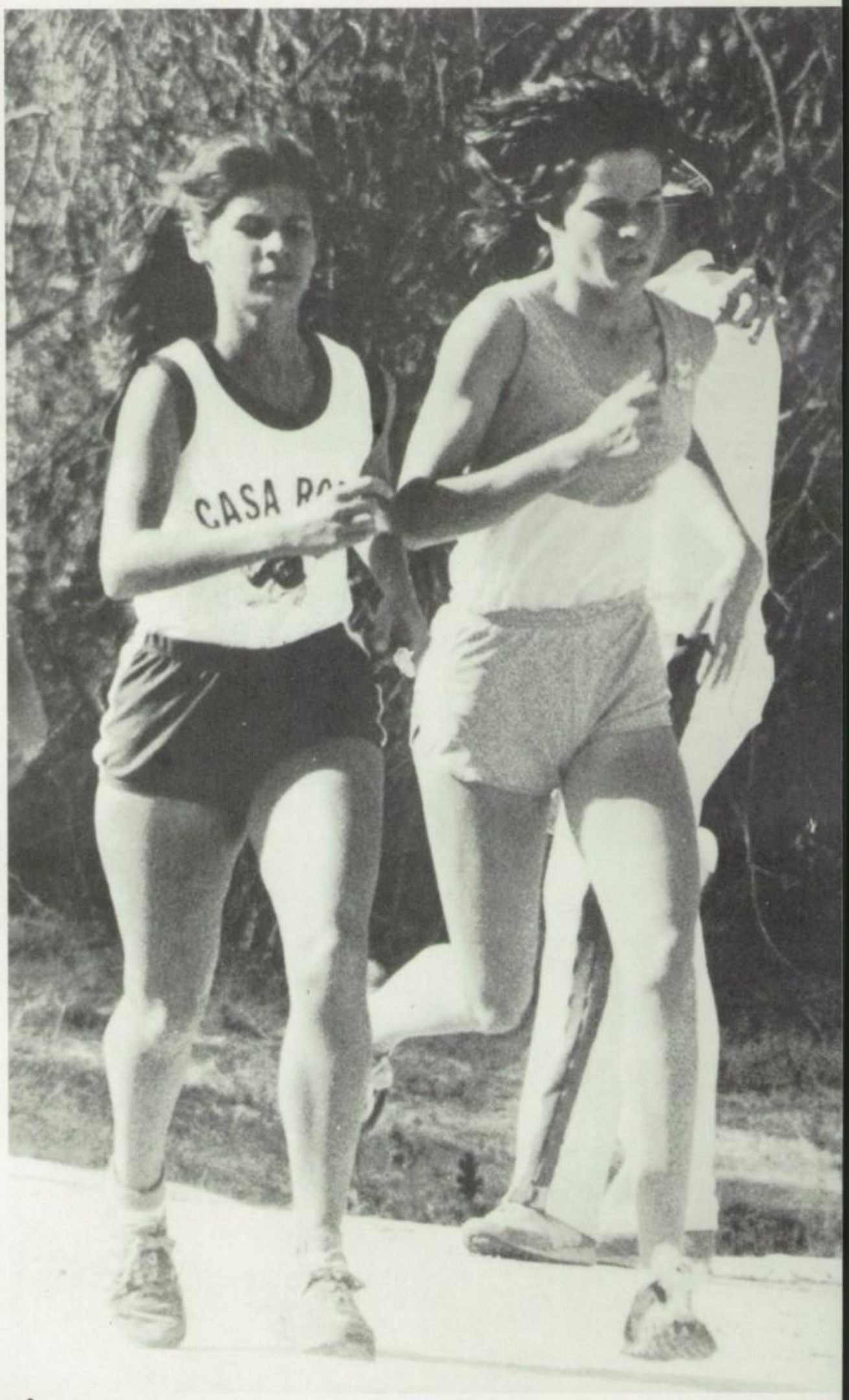
Girls Cross Country

(lost)	EG 34	Del Campo	21
(won)	EG 21	McClatchy	34
(lost)	EG 38	El Camino	20
(lost)	EG 43	Lincoln	18
(won)	EG 15	Valley	50
(won)	EG 21	Valley	34
(lost)	EG 44	El Camino	19
(lost)	EG 46	Mira Loma	17
(lost)	EG 39	Encina	19
(won)	EG 15	Mesa Verde	48
(lost)	EG 33	Rio Americano	22

(Low score wins)



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Frosh-Soph

(lost)	EG 41	Jesuit	19
(won)	EG 26	Del Campo	31
(lost)	EG 28	McClatchy	27
(won)	EG 15	El Camino	50
(won)	EG 15	Justin-Sierra	50
(won)	EG 15	Foothill Christian	50
(won)	EG 20	Valley	42
(won)	EG 15	Lincoln	50
(won)	EG 21	Valley	40
(won)	EG 16	El Camino	46
(won)	EG 26	Mira Loma	30
(won)	EG 15	Encina	50
(won)	EG 23	Mesa Verde	36
(won)	EG 15	Rio Americano	50

(Low Score Wins)

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1. During a tough race **Lance McKinley** concentrates heavily on what lies ahead.
2. Handling the tough competition at sub-sections, **Jessiva Van Leeuwen** overtakes a Casa Robles opponent.
3. The 1980 Girls cross country team members are: back row: Dawn Gunn, Karen Brumfield, Jessica Van Leeuwen, Denise Pearson, Joelle Fitch. Front row: Leanne Ward, Stacey Baily, Carmen Harms, and Karen Hargan.
4. **Carlos Duff** picks up his pace as he heads for the finish line.
5. **Karen Brumfield** and **Joelle Fitch** run tough in the section meet.
6. The 1980 J.V. cross country team members are: back row: Kevin Vargas, Lance McKinley, Harvey James, Jim Roth, Carlos Duff, Mike Cruissant. Front Row: Mark Rothleder, Cody Cotula, Brian Krieg, Mike Morris, Eric Boatwright, and Ron Veri.

GYMNASTS LEAP INTO SEASON

The 1980-81 gymnastic team tumbled into their season with flip-flopping changes.

There were still three levels of competition. The novice level was for those girls who had never competed, or done any gymnastics. The beginner squad consisted of girls who had competed before, but not on a high level. The open group gymnastics had either competed at that level last year, at a private club, or as beginners last year and were ready to advance. The novice and beginner both completed their traditional compulsory routines. The opens, instead of performing optional routines also did compulsories. There were ten girls in each level, which in combination formed a "full" team.

A new coach, Jeannette Thralls, rolled into action this year. She whipped the team into shape with running, conditioning an dancing. Ballet, jazz, and conditioning wer stressed to increase grace, coordinatio and strength. "They got a good start, beamed Jeannette. "Lots of people and lot of enthusiasm carried us through the sea son."

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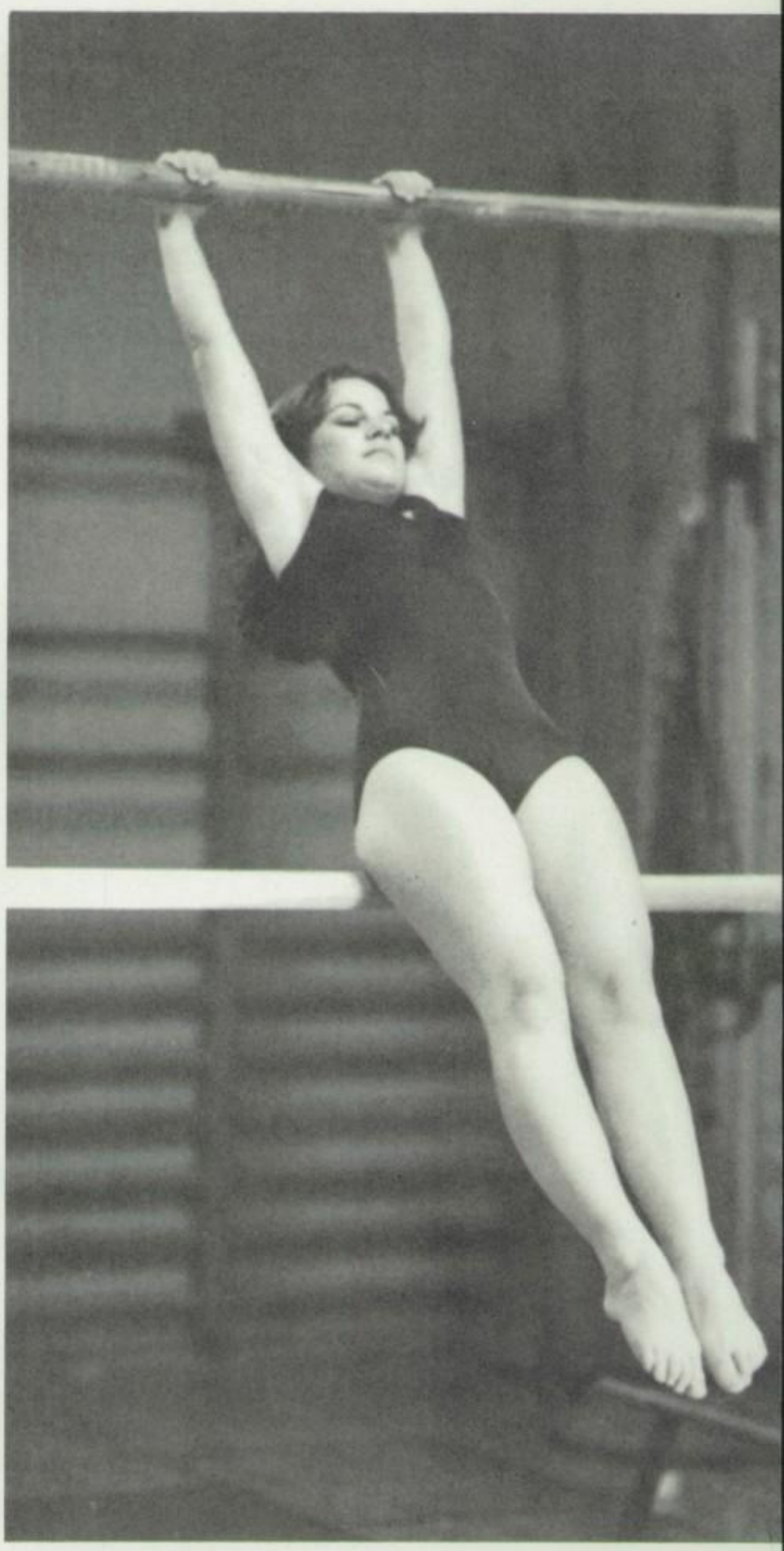

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1. **Beth Agard** completes her beam routines in a perfect pose.
2. **Marcy Benson** gracefully works the uneven parallels.
3. **Marcy Benson** concentrates on a perfect scale in her beam routine.
4. **Lynette Narwold** whips to a horizontal pose on the beam.

EG FLIPS OVER GYMNASTICS

The crowd is awed. Jean Hutton gracefully executes a back-walkover on the four foot high, four inch wide, wooden beam. Whipping her feet high above her head, Jean lands softly on the mat, ending an astounding performance on the balance beam.

Looking to the vault, Becky McAllister hurls down the runway, punches the spring board, flys, and lands with arms high over her head.

"Wooshl" Mindy Benkelman wraps her body around the bar in one smooth motion. Then, with hands and feet both on the bar, she shoots her legs far into the air and lands head up.

In the center of the gymnasium, there is music. Freshman Sharon Sam leaps, twirls and jumps with perfect precision. The music slows and Sharon lunges forward into a contraction, then looks to the audience for a dynamic ending.

During their first non-league meet against Modesto's Grace Davis team, the Herd gymnasts dominated 352.80 to 332.60.

The Novice team was lead by Kara Garrison and Irene Sam.

Kim Buckingham, Rhonda Wong and Tammy Bobo scored high for the JV team.

For Varsity, Jean Hutton, Katie Rueb and Marcy Benson were instrumental in the victory.

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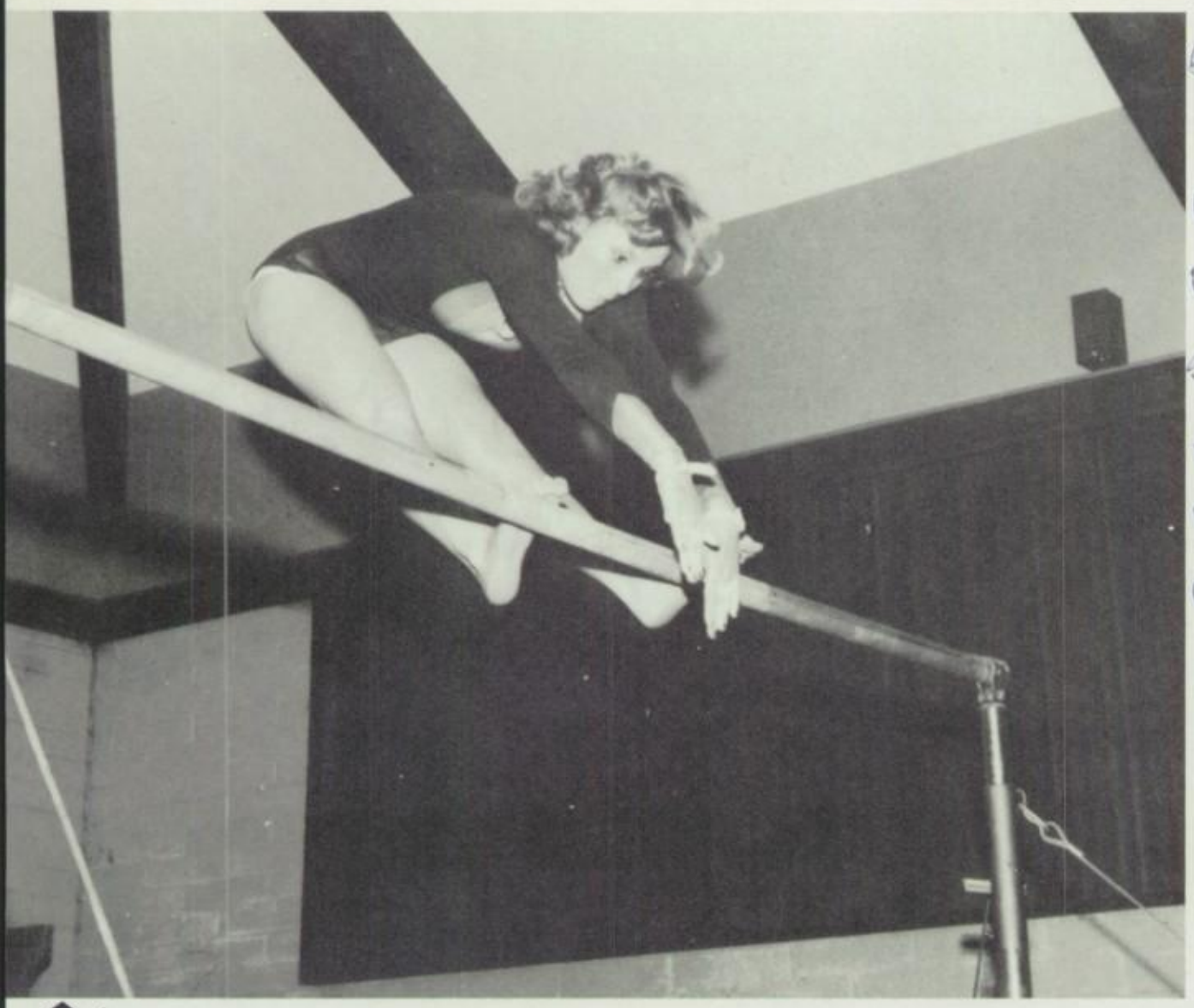

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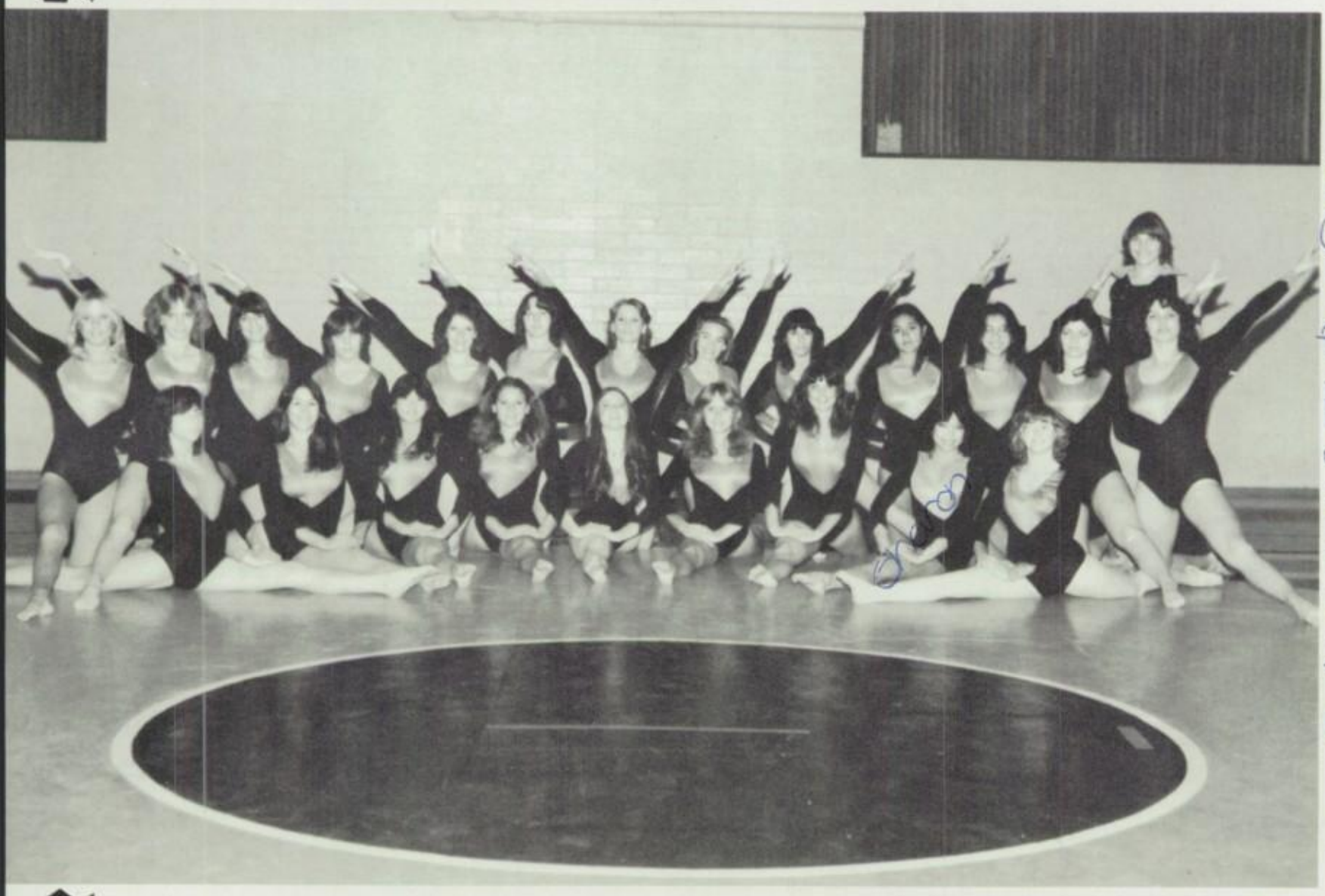
Stacy,
It sure was fun knowing ya this year. I sure am gonna miss ya when ya leave. You're a terrible guy!! I'll never forget ya!

1. 1980-81 Elk Grove gymnasts are: Front Row: Julia Stratton, Rhonda Wong, Jennifer Wong, Kara Garrison, Polly Thornock, Mindy Benkelman, Tammy Bobo, Sharon Sam, Kara Thornock. Back Row: Lynette Narwold, Danette Dawson, Joni Conway, Jean Hutton, Katie Rueb, Allison McKimmy, Colette Arana, Irene Sam, Beth Agard, Coach Jenette Thralls, and Becky McCallister.
2. **Sharon Sam** finishes a routine well done.
3. **Jean Hutton** shows perfect form as she springs over the vault.
4. **Katie Rueb** concentrates deeply on the uneven bars.



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You're a great friend! Good luck in the future wherever you go. Keep in touch!! (1985-1917)

Love ya,
Sharon

WRESTLERS PIN OPPOSITION

One by one, the Varsity wrestlers strutted into the wrestling room for the first of many grueling practices. Before getting down to business, however, they decided to have some fun terrorizing the freshmen and sophomores.

Suddenly, a surprised freshman shrilly squealed as John Zgombic threw him to the ground and pinned him. "Nugent! Nugent! I got one!," Zgombic excitedly yelled. Tim Nugent, his eyes blazing and his mouth twisted in an evil smirk, quickly ran to help the tormentor.

They roughly pulled up the freshman's shirt in preparation for the dreaded "pink belly", a cruel and painful form of initiation. Again and again, Nugent and Zgombic unmercifully slapped their prey's stomach, turning it bright pink. the rest of the Varsity squad quickly joined in the fun, some grabbing the horrified lowerclassmen while others blocked the exits, preventing all means of escape.

The team played hard, but they also worked hard. For the next two sweat-fille hours, the athletes had to do countles push-ups, v-ups, and other calisthenics a well as sparring with each other and runnin The coaches—John Zehnder and Joh Ming—often demonstrated new move which the wrestlersd practiced on each ot er to perfect the technique.

The atmosphere reeked with sweat as th athletes unrelentingly trained for the comi season.

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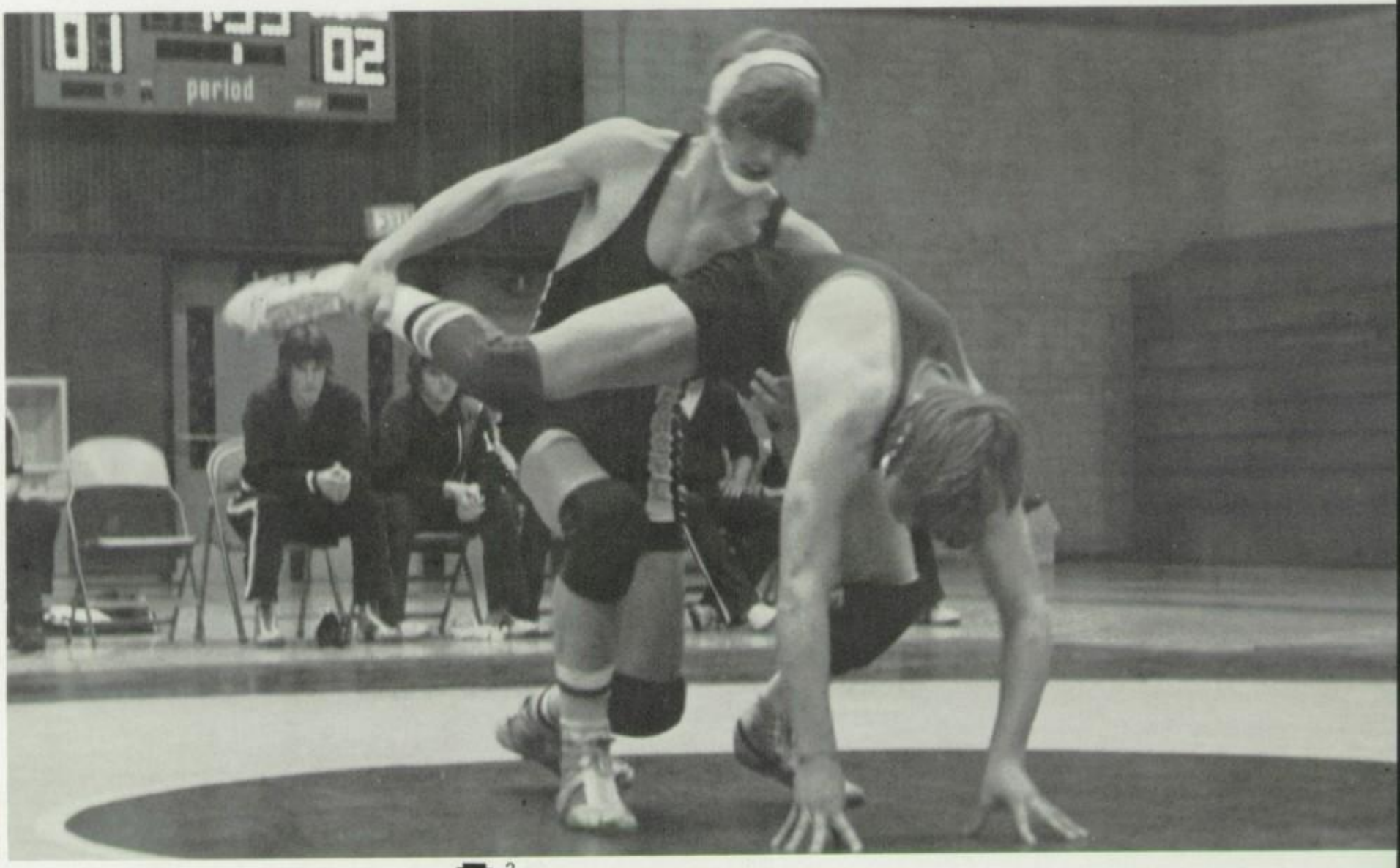

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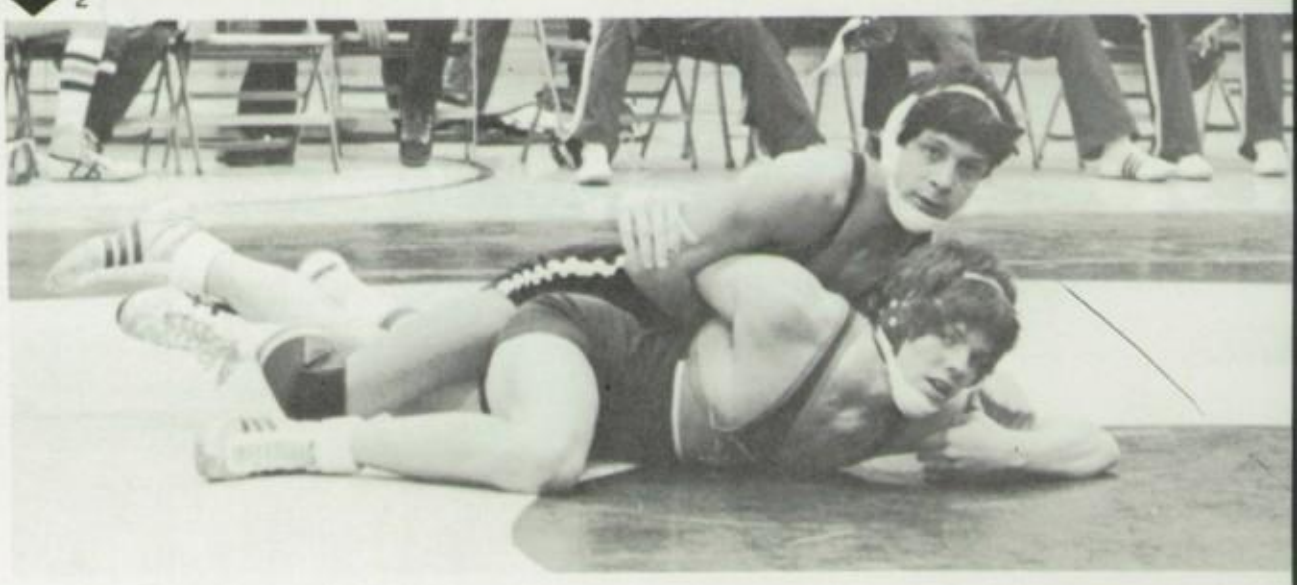

1. **Darren Gray** offsets his adversary's balance before throwing him.
2. **Robin Lopez** rides his opponent to victory.
3. **Steve Francesconi** circles around his prey in an attempt to pin him.
4. **John Zgombic** uses his brutal strength to break his rivals hold.

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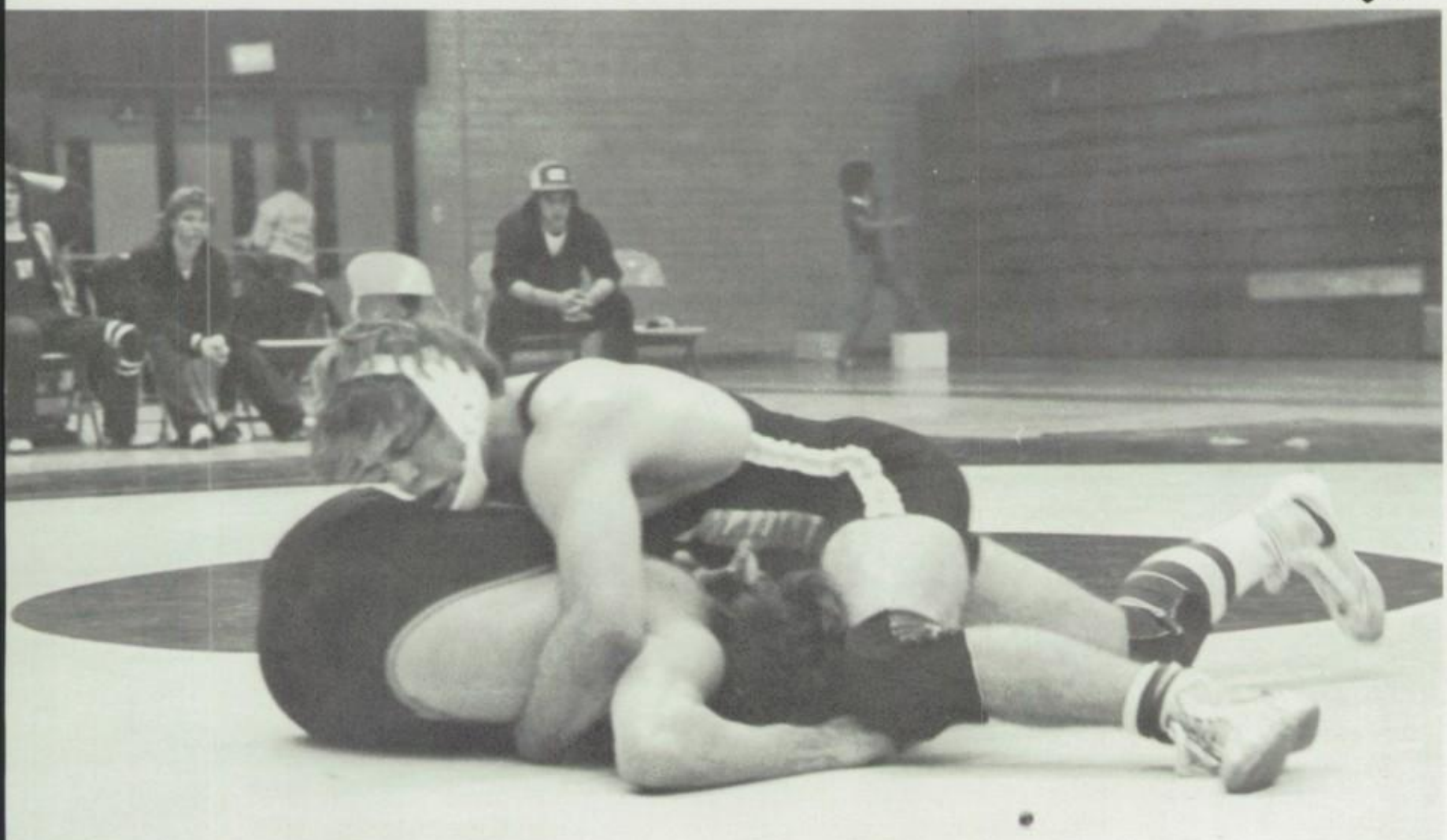

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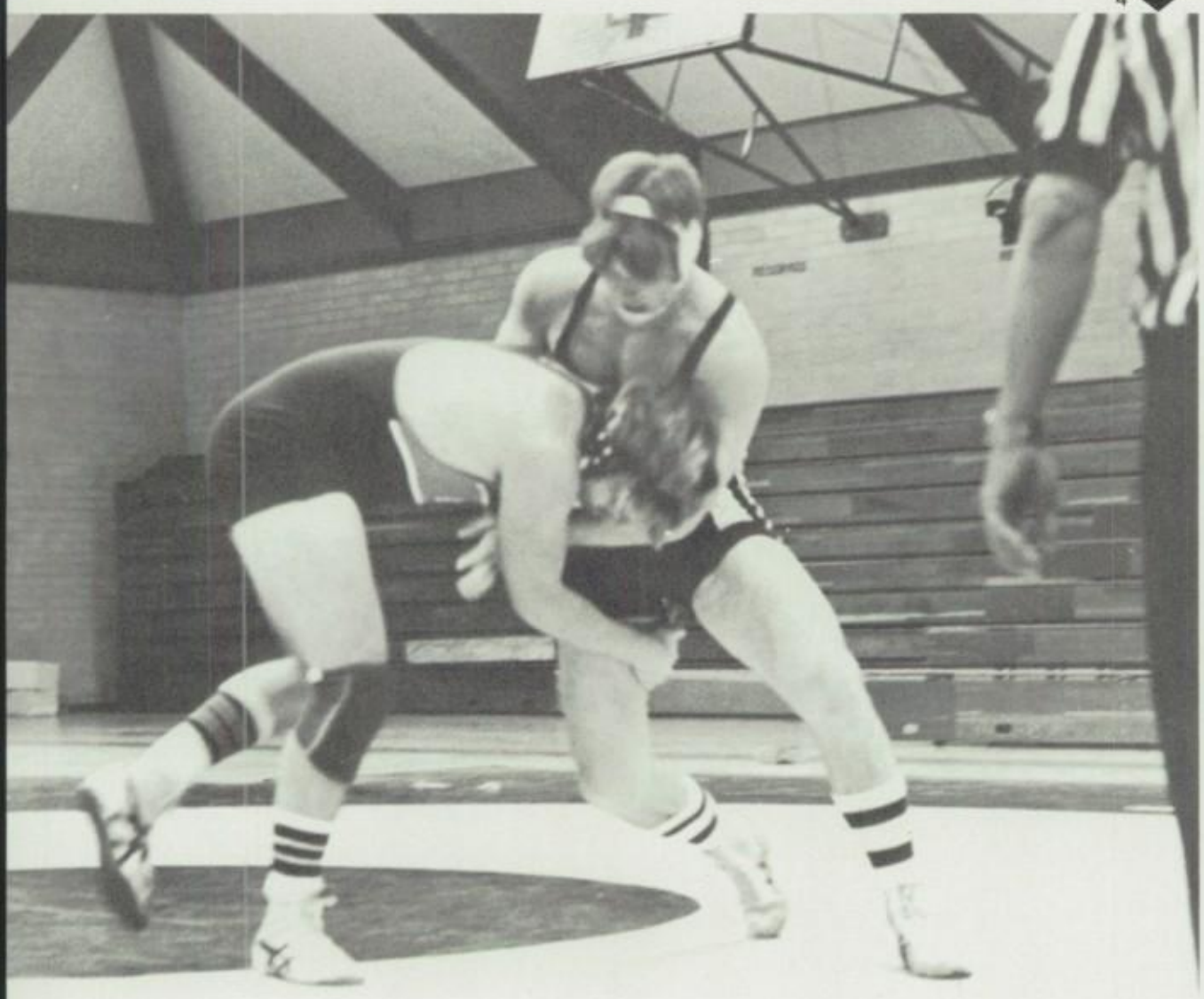


Varsity Wrestling Schedule	
Dec 5/6	Bella Vista Invt
Dec 9	Del Campo/Kennedy
Dec 10	Woodland/Cordova
Dec 13	WPPD: AMD KV OMVT
Dec 15	Mesa Verde Scrimmage
Dec 17	San Juan Tent
Dec 17	Mills Jr. High
Dec 19	Vacaville Invt
Jan 9	Folsom Fr/Soph Tour
Jan 10	Del Campo Invt
Jan 14	Valley
Jan 17	La Sierra Invt
Jan 21	Mira Loma
Jan 24	EG Dual Tour
Jan 28	Encina
Jan 30	El Camino
Jan 31	Novice Tour Tent
Feb 4	Mesa Verde
Feb 6	Rio Americano
Feb 7	Mesa Verde JV Tour
Feb 11	CVC Tourney
Feb 20/21	Northeast Sub-Sect
Feb 27/28	Sac-Joaquin Section
Mar 6/7	Calif State Champs

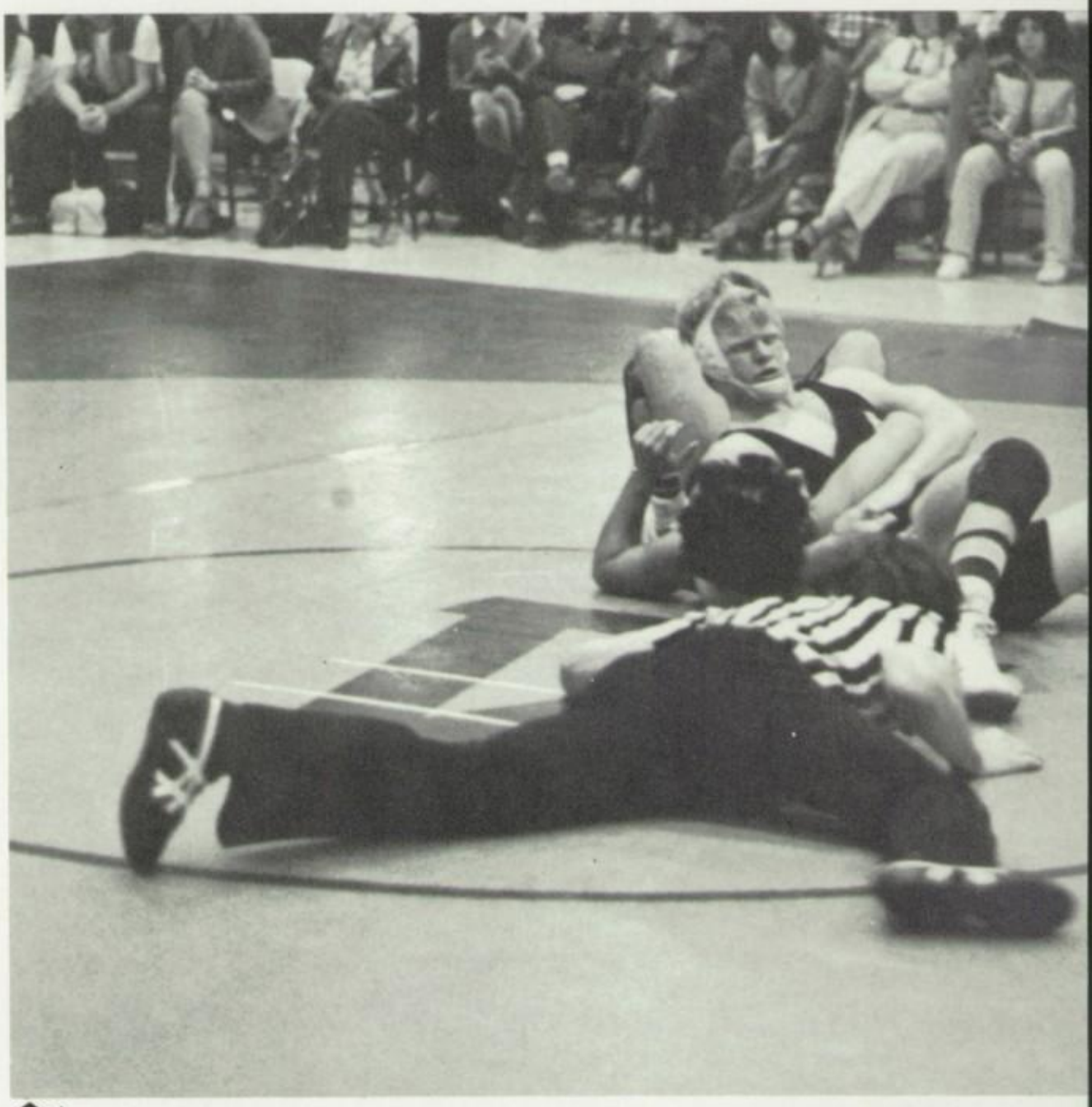
HERD ESCAPES DEFEAT

"Wrestling is a very tough and demanding sport," stated Coach John Ming, "The athletes have to work very hard and keep their weight down at the same time, which is a difficult thing to do."

The weight factor involved in wrestling acts as an advantage to many athletes, however. "Anyone, big or little, can wrestle," explains Robin Lopez, "It's not like football where you have to be huge to play." There are weight classes in wrestling ranging from 100 pounds to over 200 pounds, which opens the sport to just about everyone. Mark Inman weighs in at 100 pounds, while Mark Gilles wrestles 202. In between is Darren Gray who wrestles at 140 pounts.

"Another strong point of wrestling is that it is both an individual and a team sport which makes it more competetive," commented Coach Ming. The highly competetive nature of wrestling attracts many athletes to the sport. "I like the competition and the thrill of victory," stated John Zgombic. Tim Nugent and Steve Francesconi have an ulterior motive, however, they like to put people in pain.

So far in Nugent's career, he has managed to break two opponents' collar bones as well as inflicting various other less serious injuries. "Wrestling is a really rough sport," affirms Robin Lopez, "I've seen a lot of injuries. Every time you go out there, there's the chance of getting hurt."



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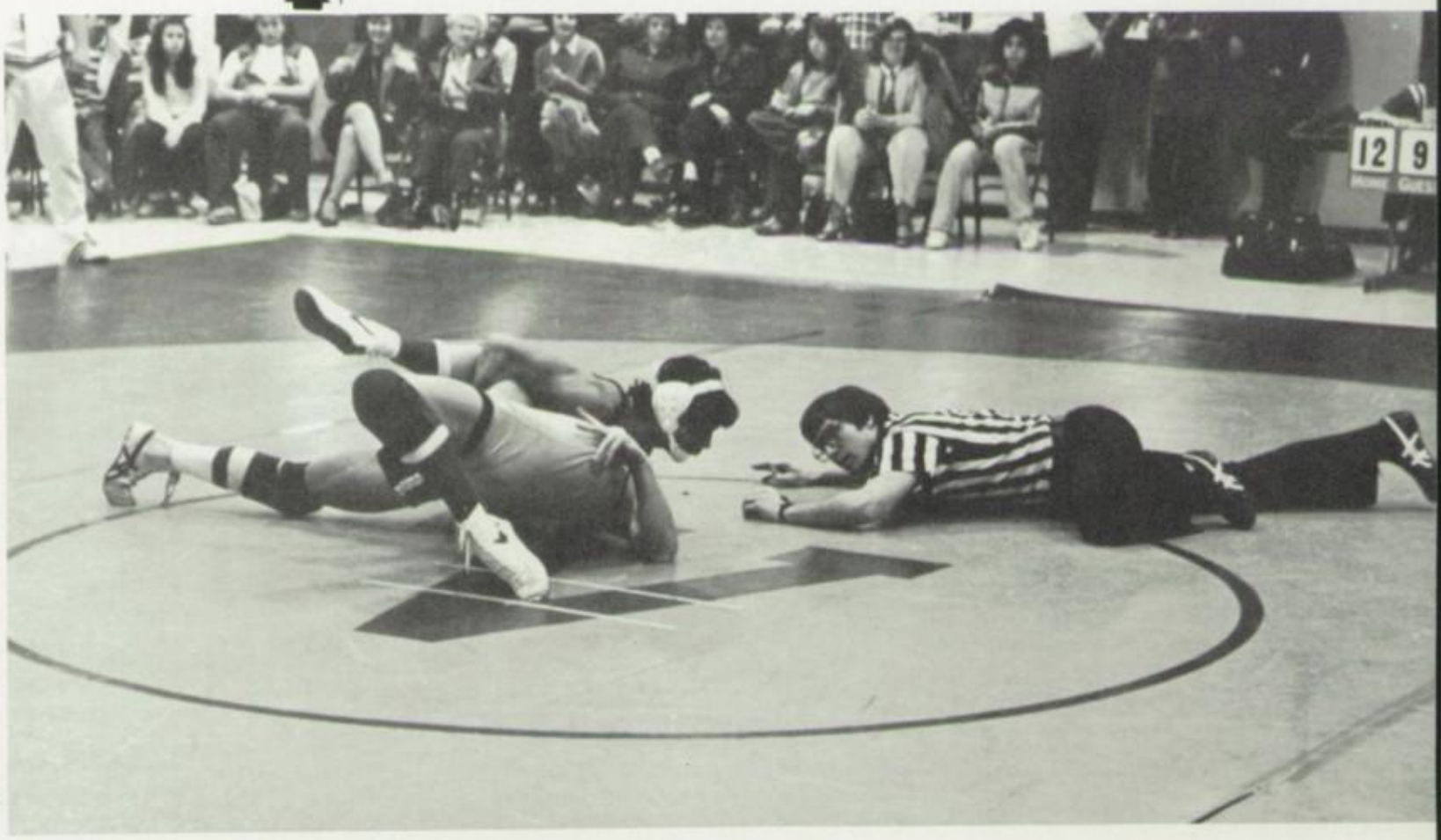

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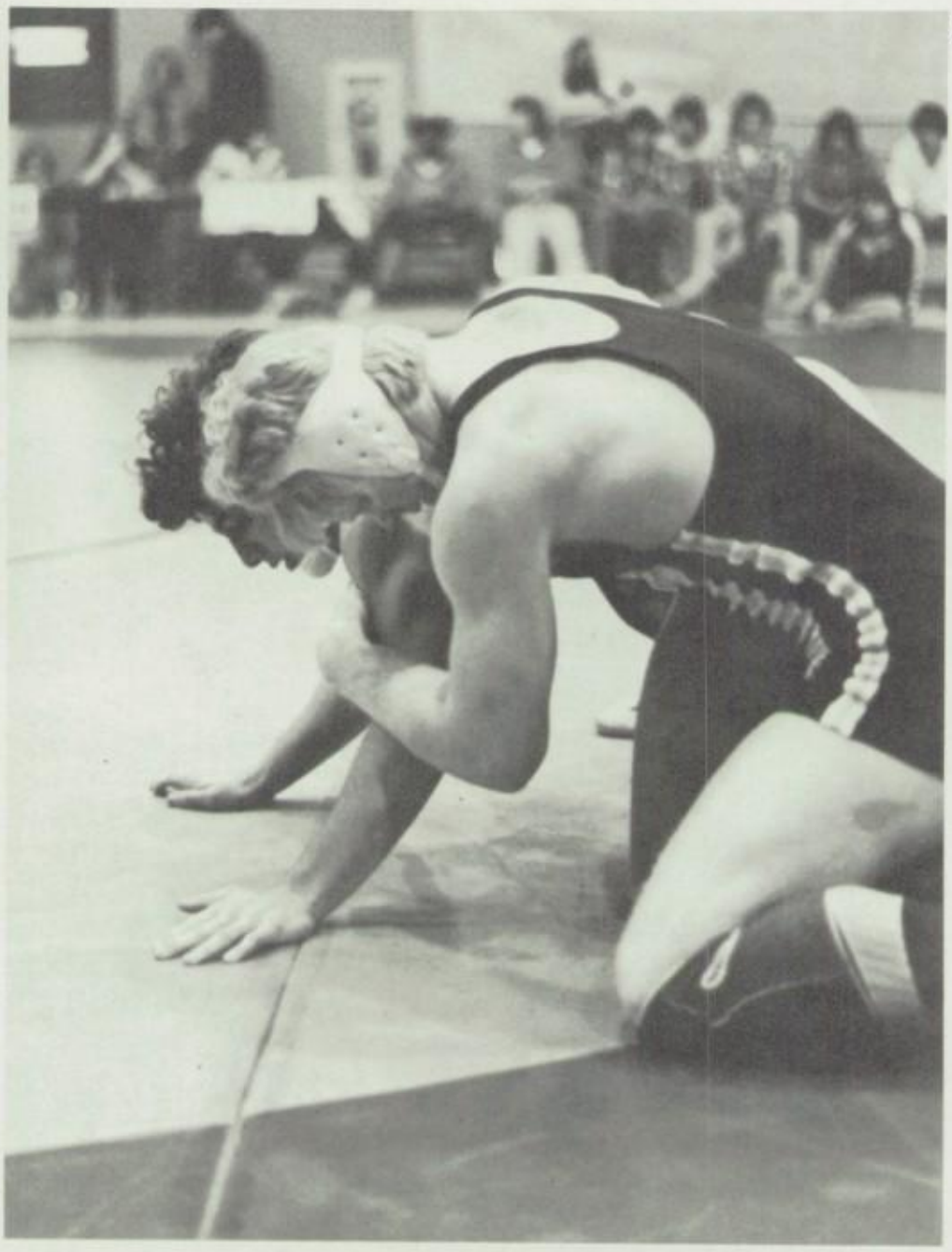
Taking control of his opponent is Herd wrestler Tim Nugent.
Robin Lopez pins a Valley opponent.
Tim Nugent prepares his strategy.
Steve Francesconi fights to pin a Valley wrestler.



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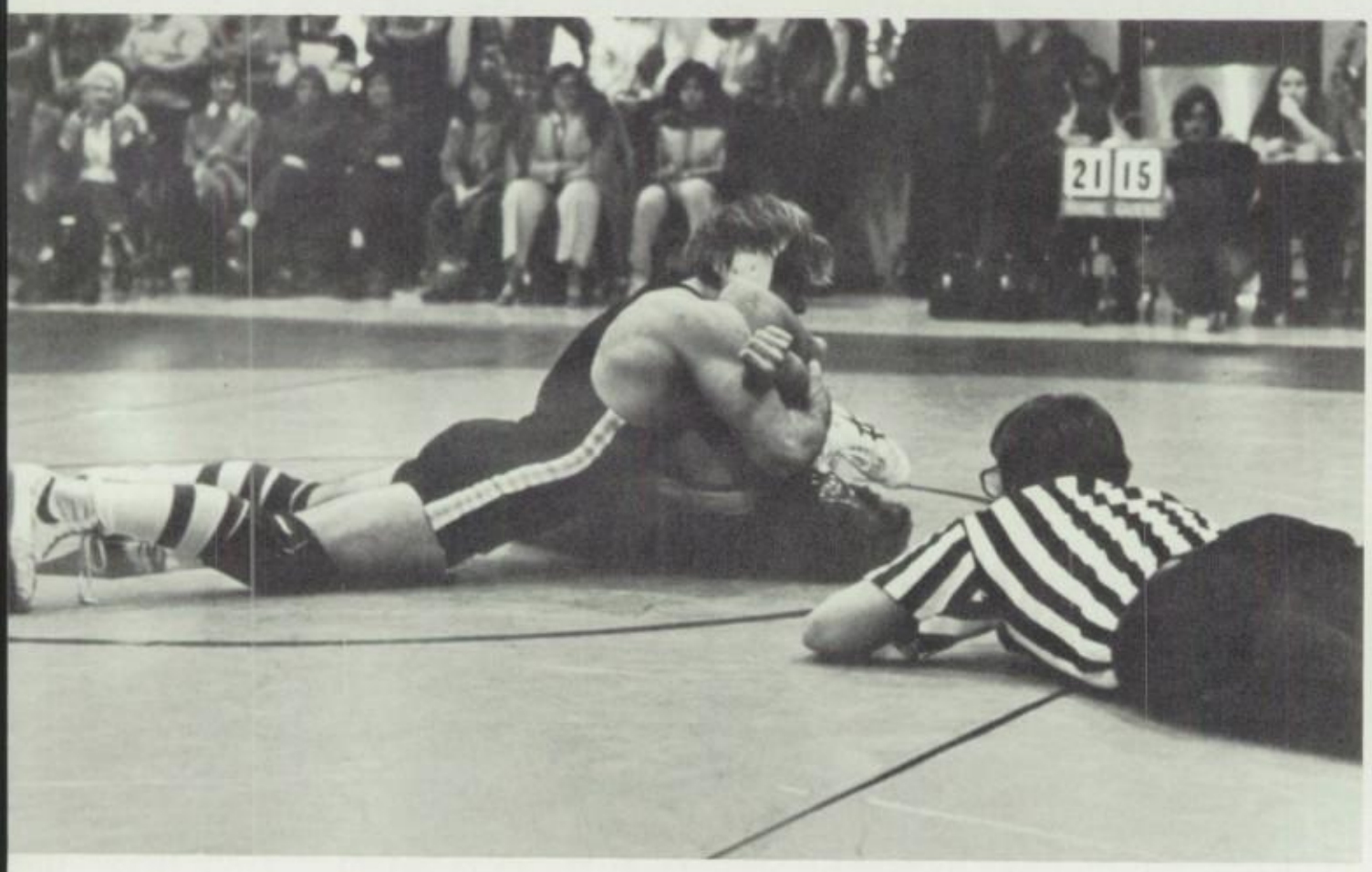

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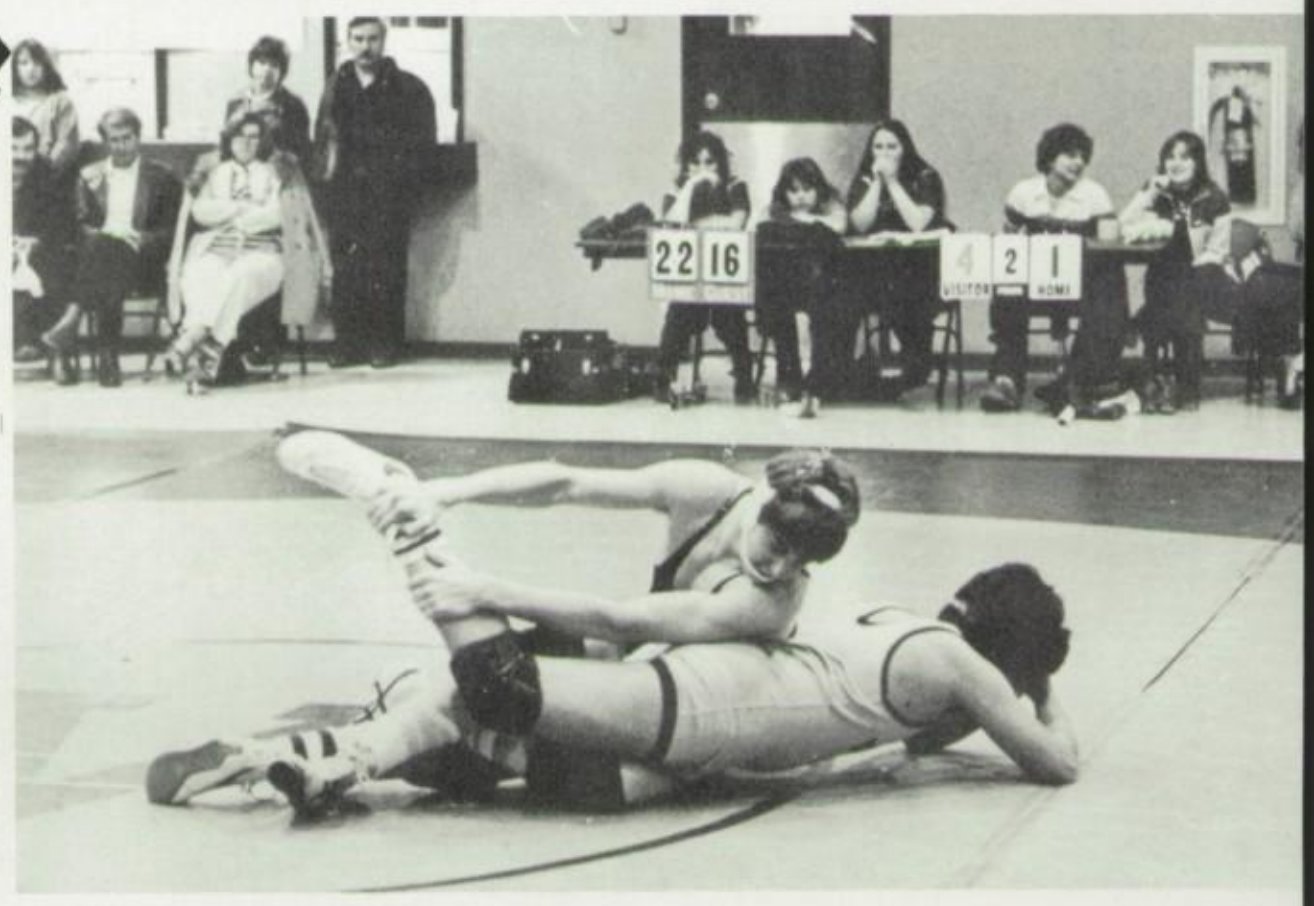
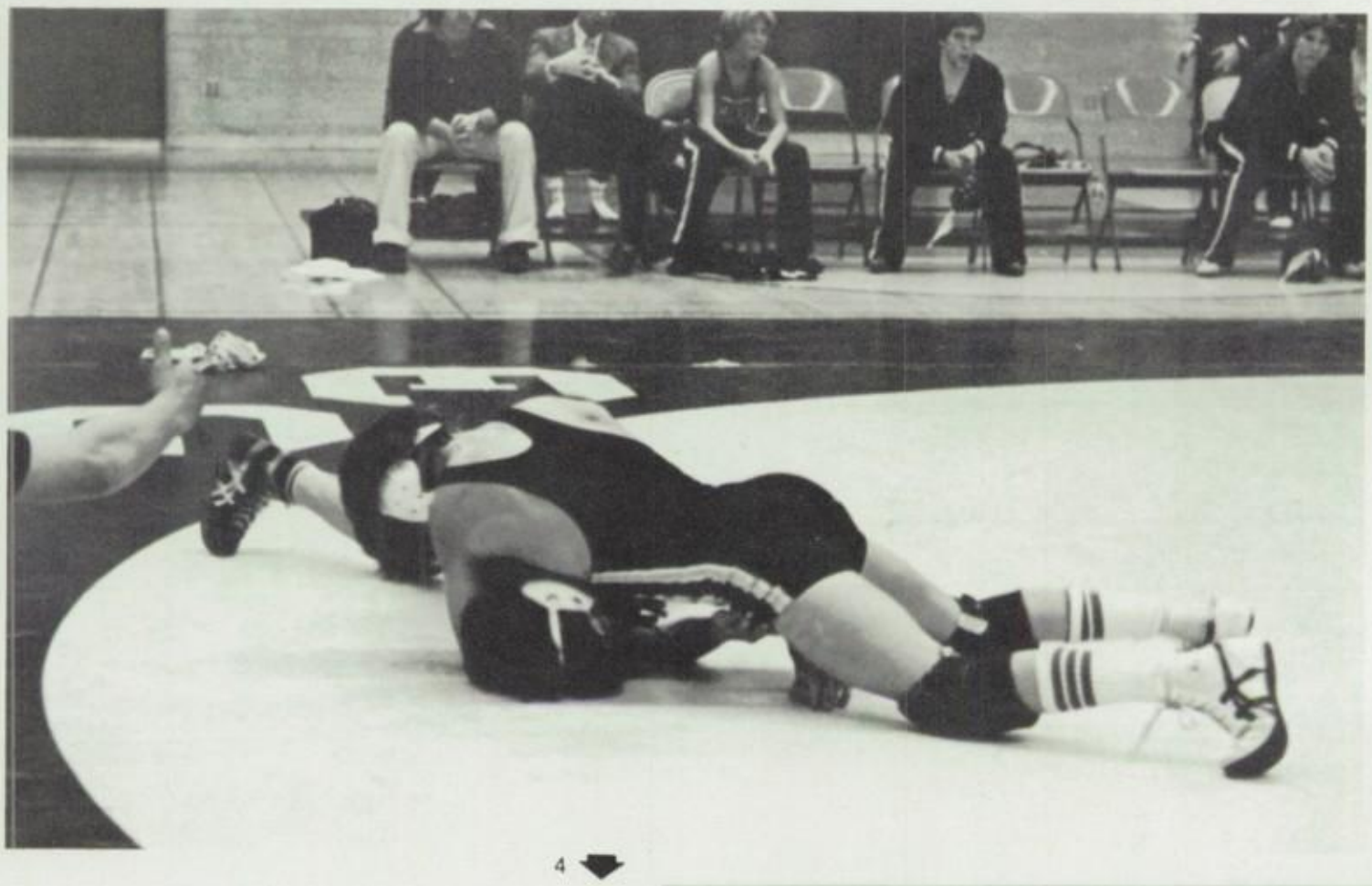
WRESTLERS JUMP ON THE MAT

The two men circled around each other ready to attack. The whistle blew and the rivals began to wrestle. Amid shouts of Pin! Pin! Pin! and Hold him! Hold him! Hold him! athletes such as Jeff Bradshaw, weighing in at 114, Brandon Matsomoto, the lightest wrestler weighing 100 pounds, used the holds that they had practiced. You could see their muscles tensed, trying to pin their opponents with such moves as the hip throw and the ball and chain. Successfully Mike Francesconi used the cradle on his foe. Locking his hands around the other guys neck, swinging his top of his adversary and holding him for three seconds. Coach Ming and Zehnder constantly shouted instructions and the fans yelled their own, but this is always a one on one team sport. The whistle blew after six minutes and the competitors stood up, their faces red and sweaty. The opponents shook hands and the referee held up the hand of the victor.



1. The Herd wrestlers cheer wildly after J.V.'s awesome victory over Valley.
2. **Randy Weaver** unmercifully cranks on his opponent's leg.
3. **Jeff Nizzoli** attempts to pin his adversary.
4. The Herds J.V. wrestling team, front row: Eric Benson, Mike Francesconi. Middle row: Carry Marran, Louis Winborn, Rich Rodriquez. Top row: Dave Nicholas and Randy Weaver.
5. The Herd's Freshmen Wrestling Team, front row: Blair Weathy, Paul Zehnder, Jeff Nizzoli. Middle row: Norm Dawson, Steve Mussallam, Brett Webster, Mike Olsen. Top row: Randy Costello, James Warren and Mark Gillis.



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GIRLS BUTCHER EAGLES

Running up the court Laura Bemis knew she had to score points for the Herd. El Camino had taken the lead in the opening seconds and stayed there the whole first quarter. Laura, waiting for a pass from Deneé Groff, studied the position of the players. Moving to a clear area, she took the pass, dodged the opposing players and hooked a jumper.

Laura scored six of the next eleven points for Girl's Varsity team. Going into the locker room, the teams were tied 14-14. After halftime, the motivated team began scoring two baskets to every one of the Eagles.

To start the third quarter, Naomi Coulter hooped two baskets in a row. This put the Herd ahead for good. Karen Otani and Tracey Kaeslin also contributed excellent basketball skills to help win the game.

EG hit twelve of nineteen free throws. As the group continued to make baskets the gap between the two scores grew larger. The final score—forty-four to nineteen, Elk Grove the victor.

The Varsity team also won a game early in their season against Amador High School.

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1. Standing: Assistant Coach Russ Wright, Laurie Costa, Alexis Peters, Naomi Coulter, Jill Neff, Sarah Sallee, Chris Scherman, Laura Bemis, Coach Dennis Hagarty. Front: Karen Otani, Denee Groff, Tracy Kaeslin, and Kelli Kuhl.
2. **Denee Groff** escapes Rio Americano for a free two points.
3. **Michelle Sandoval** drives for an easy lay-up.
4. Point guard **Denee Groff** pressures the Valley defense.
5. With grace, **Naomi Coulter** out jumps the reaches of Rio Americano.

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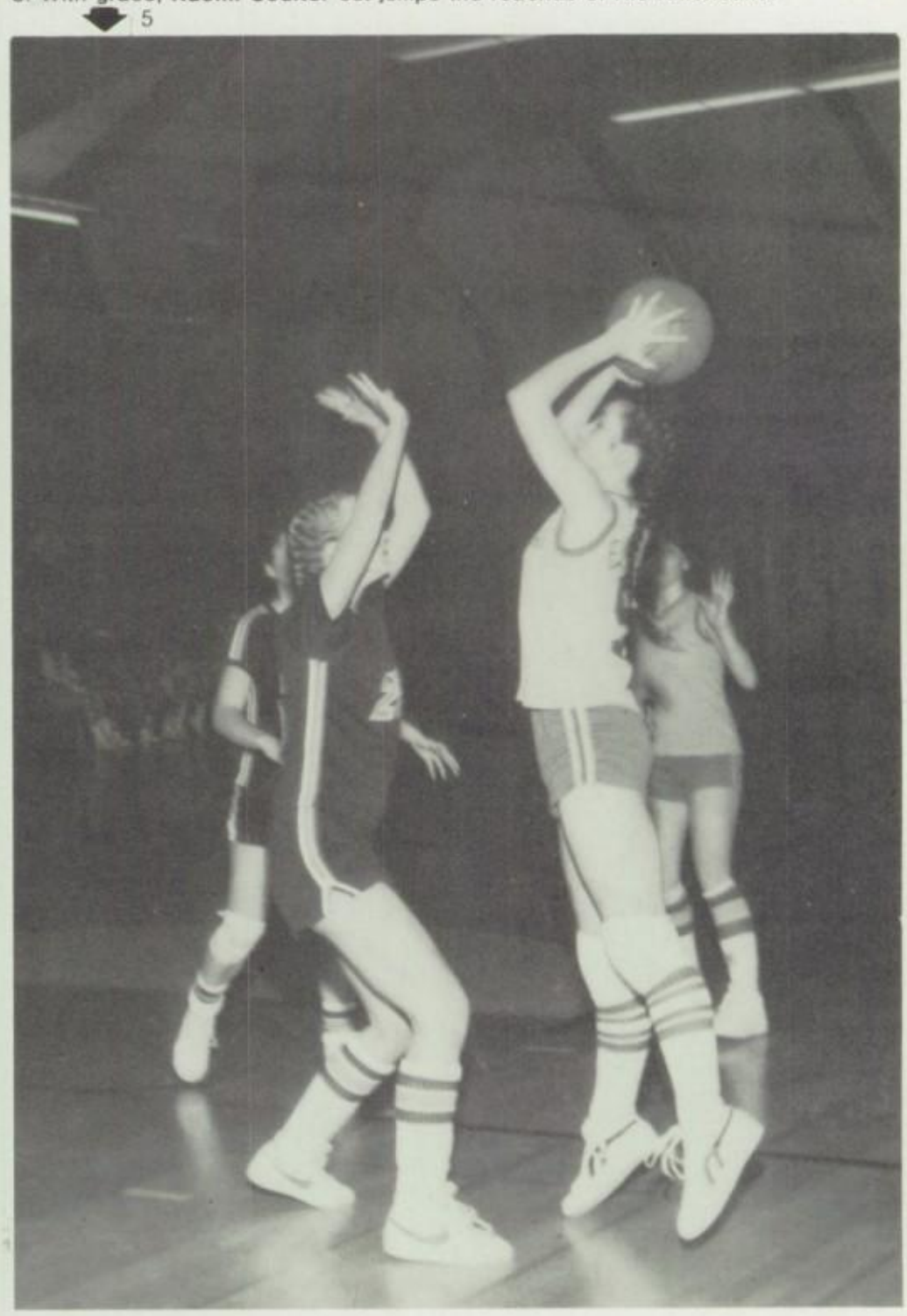

J.V. GIRLS CONQUER OPPONENT

Michelle Sandoval jumped above a Valley Viking to grab another rebound, her eighth in the game. She thundered down the court and hurled the ball through the hoop. Michelle paced the Herd scoring twenty points. Denise Pearson ended the game with twelve.

Although the Vikings held the game at the end of the first quarter 19-4, Elk Grove starters Shelly Parent, Stacey Reichenberg, Cindy Krieg, Pearson and Sandoval brought their team to a 20-16 halftime lead.

By switching to one-on-one defense, the Herd kept the Vikings from scoring. Coach Jamie Wilson felt the second quarter was the turning point. "They hit everything in the second quarter," she said.

Stacey Reichenberg and Jill Houghton made one free throw apiece. E.G. converted none and the final score was Elk Grove forty-one, Valley thirty-eight, the difference of a couple of free throws.

Junior Varsity
Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent
Nov 25	McClatchy
Dec 1	Lincoln
Dec 3	Woodland
Dec 4, 5, 6	Sonora Tournament
Dec 11 & 13	Delta Tournament
Dec 18	Cordova
Dec 20, 22, 23	Lodi Tournament
Jan 6	El Camino
Jan 8	Valley
Jan 13	Rio Americano
Jan 20	Encina
Jan 22	Mira Loma
Jan 27	Mesa Verde
Jan 29	Valley
Feb 3	El Camino
Feb 5	Rio Americano
Feb 12	Mesa Verde
Feb 17	Encina
Feb 19	Mira Loma
March 3	Section Preliminaries
March 5, 6, 7	CIF "AA" Playoffs

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1. 1980-81 JV Girls Basketball team. Standing: Michelle Sandoval, Dawn Gunn, Jackie Megna, Karen Brumfield, Shannon Smith, Denise Pearson, Cindy Kreig, Coach Rita Chamberlain. Front: Heidi Olander, Lia Pereira, Jill Houghton, Stacey Reichenberg, Shelley Parent.
2. Under pressure, **Shelley Parent** escapes Valley's defense.
3. **Cindy Kreig** lays it up for two points.
4. **Denise Pearson** shoots the ball to sink a victory over El Camino.

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VARSITY BRINGS IT HOME

The bases were loaded, Tim Hill on first, Kent Pack on second, and Terry Conway on third. Marty Baier one of the team's toughest hitters, approached the plate, gripped the bat tightly and waited for the pitch. It was a curve ball. Marty connected and smashed the ball into left field—A Homerun!

With Todd Trafton, Kirby Wolfinjer, and Marty Baier, the fans were guaranteed a homerun almost every game. "Along with great hits, were good attitudes, ability, and potential," mentioned Coach Mike Furtado.

The Varsity was as skilled defensively as well as offensively. Fast thinking from Craige Lewis and Todd Trafton caused an upset during the Franklin game when in the first inning the two combined their skills resulting in a double-play and the Herd's turn at bat.

Coach Furtado added, "This year's team was dedicated and determined to win."

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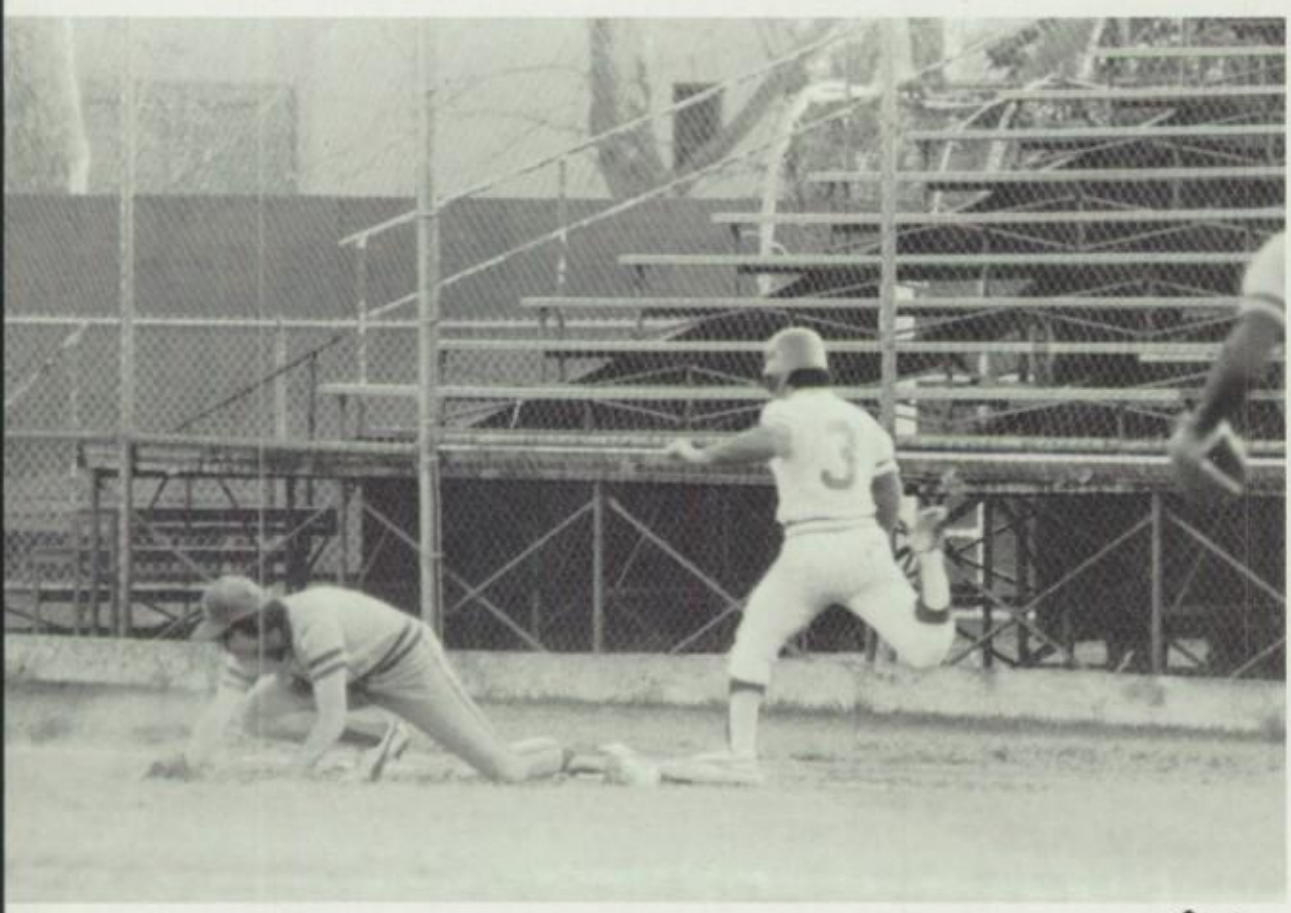

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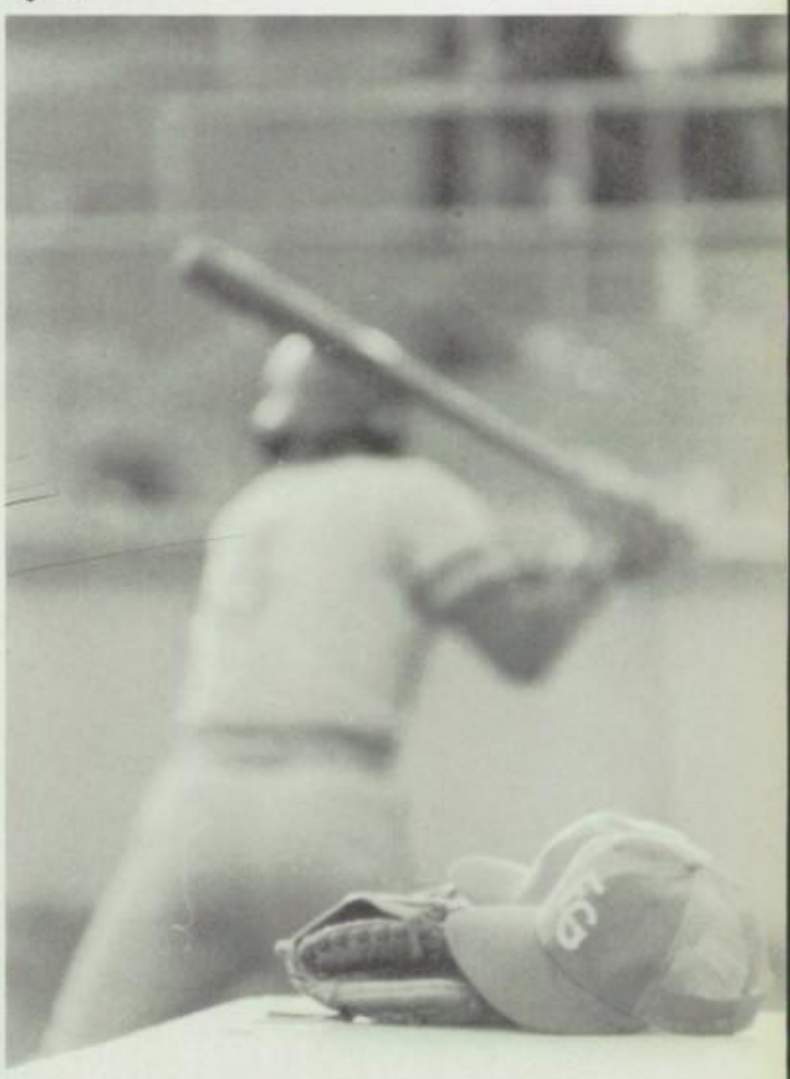

1. The powerful expression on **Marty Baiers** face shows nothing but determination.
2. **Kent Pack** skillfully controls the ball.
3. **Kent Pack** powerfully puts one out in the field.
4. **Terry Conway** stretches to put his opponent out at first.
5. The "EG" emblem shows pride and confidence when worn by the Varisty Herd team.

It's no wonder the 1981 Varsity Baseball Team was such a success-the majority of the players started playing at age eight in little league. They began playing for teams such as the Hornets, the Giants, and the Seals, then gradually advanced to play for the Herd. "Because the team was experienced, they knew how to play and work well together," commented Coach Mike Furtado.

Most of the players got interested in the sport because of other family members. Mike Wackman stated, "My older brother played, so I did!" This is also true with Jay Trisler, John "Disco" Daly, and Terry Conway. They had older brothers that played baseball before them.

Throughout the year, the players looked up to one or two members as team leaders. To Kent Pack and Marty Baier this job came easy although as Kent mentioned, "Keeping the team inspired and motivated was a little more difficult than we thought." But a winning season made it easier for them.

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BASEBALL IS A HIT

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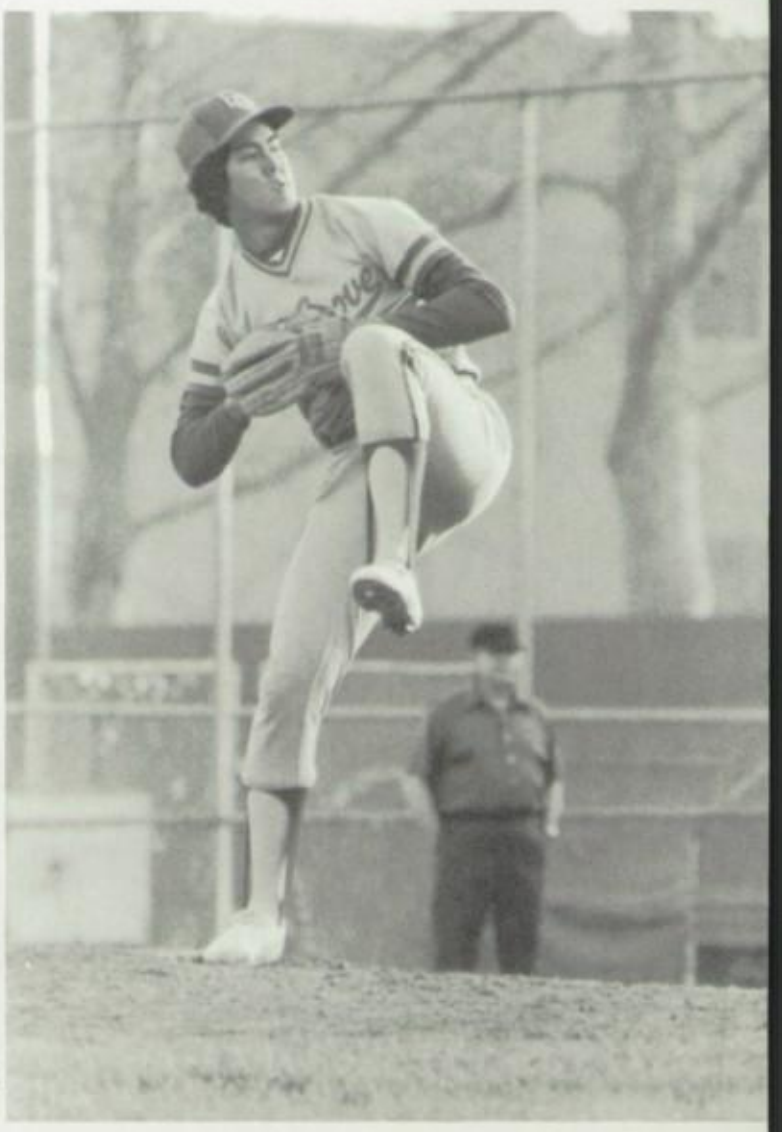

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Terry Conway puts another opponent out at first while catcher **Todd Trafton** looks on.
Craig Lewis concentrates during warm-ups.
Scott Nakaji winds up for the pitch.

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The 1981 Varsity Baseball team: Front row: Craig Lewis, Mark Willeford, Kent Pack, Kirby Wolfinjer, Bryant Carter, John Daly, Tim Hill and Terry Conway. Back row: Mike Wakeman, Brian Griess, Todd Trafton, Stan Van Muyden, Scott Nakaji, Jay Trisler, Marty Baier, Jeff Palmer, and Coach Mike Furtado. (Not pictured: Keith Brenner)

Varsity Schedule

Mar	18	Mira Loma
Mar	20	Mira Loma
Mar	24	Valley
Mar	25	Valley
Mar	27	Mesa Verde
Mar	31	Mesa Verde
Apr	1	El Camino
Apr	3	El Camino
Apr	9	Encina
Apr	21	Encina
Apr	22	Rio Americano
Apr	24	Rio Americano
Apr	28	Mira Loma
Apr	29	Valley
May	1	Mesa Verde
May	5	El Camino
May	8	Encina
May	12	Rio Americano

J.V.

1. The 1980-81 J.V. Baseball team members are: Bottom row—Managers, Debbie Burris, Sue Mailhot, Gina Chistenson, Allison Travensky. Middle row—Dave Platt, Mark Henry, Elmer Marzan, Kevin Brown, Kris Vogt, Aaron Nelson, Randy Grant. Top row—Coach Sid McConnell, Norm Franklin, Paul Yoder, Eric Elliot, Kirk Steele, Richard Fowelr, Derek Glantz, Mark Bandi, Jeff Soares.
2. **Kris Vogt** eyes a hopeful home run.
3. **Aaron Nelson** looks carefully at a pitch.
4. **Mark Bandi** prepares himself for the next hit.
5. A J.V. player ducks out of an inside pitch.

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J.V. ARE A HOME RUN

"We should have a good season," predicted coach Sidney McConnell. The toughest competition will be against Mira Loma, the league champions for the past four years, and Valley. "There's a lot of good potential here, and if they work hard, the season should go well," McConnell elaborated.

The team's strong points include pitching, power-hitting, and defense. When asked who the key players are, McConnell replied, "It's hard to say—Franklin, Elliott, Fowler, Grant, and Vogt should figure prominently."

Norm Franklin, pitcher, has been playing baseball for eight years. "I like being outdoors and the challenge of the competition," commented Franklin. Other players had various reasons for playing. Center fielder and pitcher, Randy Grant, likes hitting, fielding, and the competition. "It's really a fun sport, and I like the team spirit," stated third baseman, Eric Elliot. Jeff Soares, second baseman and pitcher added, I like the competition and most of all winning!"

McConnell has been coaching for 25 years. One of the highlights of his coaching career was when he led an Iowa high school baseball team to both League and Sectional championships three years in a row.

"I really enjoy coaching—not just baseball, but any sport," McConnell concluded.

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FRESHMEN BRING IT HOME

"Baseball, in my opinion, is the best team sport around," commented coach Jerry Braxmeyer, "Nine athletes must work totally together, not only physically but mentally, too." Braxmeyer has been the freshman coach at Elk Grove for the last four years. "We should have a winning season again as usual," Braxmeyer continued, "They're a good group of fresheman." Glimstad, Yost, Martin, Shelton, and Williams are good solid players, and the team's strong points include defense and speed.

Many of the players got started in the sport by their fathers. Tim Steven's father signed him up for Little league when he was seven, and Lance Yost played on his own father's team when he was eight. Eric Guimont began a little differently, however, he threw baby bottles out of his crib when he was a young tike, then graduated to pitching baseballs.

No matter how they got their starts, the players all seemed to love the competition. Mike Glimstad summed up their feelings thus, "It's fun to kick the other school's rear-ends!"

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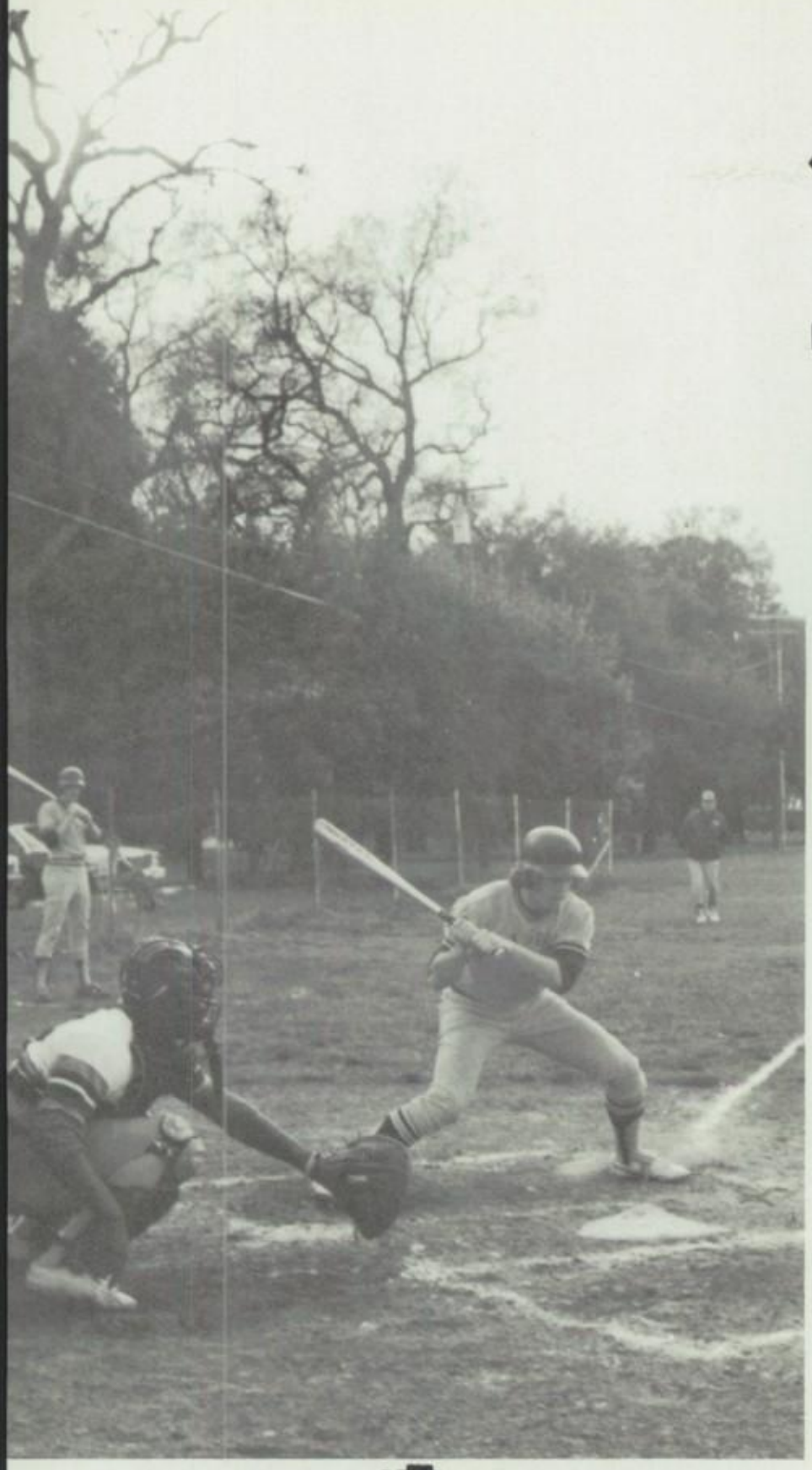

1. The 1980-81 Freshman Baseball team members are: Bottom Row—Managers Nicki Richardson, Marilyn Wright. Middle row—Mike Francesconi, Darrin Boyd, Brian Lewis, Tom Wisdom, Dave Berner, Chuck Williams, Joe Martin, Tim Stevens. Top row—Coach Braxmeyer, Eric Guimont, Ed Todd, Todd Shelton, Eric Norgaard, Lance Yost, Fred Fenton, Mike Glimstead, Norman Dawson.
2. Kris Vogt eyes a hopeful home run.
3. Aaron Nelson looks carefully at a pitch.
4. Mark Bandy prepares himself for the next hit.
5. A J.V. player ducks out of an inside pitch.

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VARSITY CONTINUES WINNING TRADITION

The Varsity mile runners warmed up under the overcast sky and shivered in the biting breeze as they stepped up to the starting line. The gun rang out with an echoing bang. Lenny LaBrada outsprinted the other runners on the last lap to finish first at the meet against McClatchy.

During the mile sprinter Keith Carter stretched out for his run in the 100 yard dash, and pole vaulter Mark Smith vaulted 10 feet to capture second place.

The team as always did an excellent job and won the meet with help also from Jeff Franklin in the hurdles, Norm Evans in the discus, and Vernon Walton in the long jump. They looked forward to their usual great season with a superb chance at winning the league championship.

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1. **Lenny Labrada** and **Mark Spencer** head down the last stretch to victory in the mile.
2. **Tim Johnson** easily clears the bar in Varsity pole vault competition.
3. Front Row-Dave Farr, Mark Smith, Mark Charbeneaux, Keith Carter, Rick Shavers, Duane Lines, Kevin Lowery, Craig Emery. Middle row-Forrest Rau, Bill Marquardt, Tom Carpenter, Paul Krieg, Rishard Davis, Brian Immoos, Robin Lopez, Lenny Labrada, Mark Spencer. Back row-Robert Apodaca, Norman Evans, Brian Argo, Jack Blawatt, Dave Morris, Tim Johnson, Jeff Franklin, Mark Rau, Chris Colton, Steve Corbett, Charles Pearson.
4. **Jeff Franklin shows** perfect form as he clears the last hurdle and heads for the tape.
5. **Keith Carter** sprints to the finish in the last leg of the 440 relay.
6. **Forrest Rau** shows concentration as he puts the shot.

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SMALL HERD WINS BIG

Flying down the track as if her feet were winged, Grace Barnett broke the tape and finished first in the 100 yard dash on March 3 at the first home meet against McClatchy.

Other Herd first place finishers were: Kathy Brumfield in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:34.4, Shelley Parent in the discus with a throw of 86 feet 6 ½ inches, Denise Pearson in the 440 at 64.3 seconds, and Jessica Vanleewen who destroyed both school records in the mile and two mile with times of 5:23.7, and 11:49 respectively. All helped to win the meet 90 to 28.

"Because all of the main strengths have returned, we should do pretty well," commented Coach Rau. Although smaller due to all the new spring sports offered this year at Elk Grove High School, the team still expected further victories and a chance at the league championship.

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1 Front Row: Manager Annette Ringle, Grace Barnett, Margaret Stilson, Karen Hargan, Cindy Geerts, Teresa Barnett, Jackie Teeters, Middle Row: Dawn Cossairt, Ann Lines, Jackie Jacobs, Lori Eldridge, Jessica VanLeeuwen, Leanne Ward, Dawn Gunn, Jeannie Pasenen Back Row: Robin Roth, Diane Lanza, Shelly Parent, Nancy Edwards, Denise Pearson, Mrs. Rau, Angela Zenter, Dede Harris, Carrie Beckstead, Hiedi nitka, Joanne Nunes.
2 **Jessica Van Leeuwen** thinks about her race as she waits with teammates for lane assignments.
3 **Teresa Barnett** Skillfully competes in the high jump.
4 **Denise Pearson** leads her race as she easily clears the last hurdle.
5 **Karen Hargan** runs with a tough opponent from McIlatchy in the mile race.
6 **Penny Fegan** receives the baton from Denise Pearson during the 440 relay.

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JV Hurdles Difficulties

Struggling through the rainy weather, the JV team prepared for their season with weight workouts, exercises in the exercise room and runs around the quad. But when the weather cleared, the team began their usual workouts on the track.

The pre-season training paid off as they began their season with a victory over Tokay High School and continued with a second victory over McClatchy. With Steve Corbett and Jim Roth dashing through the 440, Ma Rothleder gliding through the two mile, a Bobby Rueb and Carey Hall sailing over t high jump, how could they lose?

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1. **Todd Cornelius** shows great effort in the long jump.
2. **Harvey James, Carlus Duff** and **Mark Rothleder** run together in a tough mile race.
3. Front row: Todd Cornelius, Cody Cottula, Mark Rothleder, Raymond Thompson, Ken Sprague, Jim Roth, Carlus Duff, Roger Cates. Middle row: Randy Monya, John Egan, Thane Allison, Howard Wright, Mike Crussant, Gilbert Inoye, Harvey James, Curt Myers, Frank Corbett, Mike Morris; Back row: Jeff Glunt, Scott McFarland, Lymie Magee, Cary Hall, Cory Gage, Tim Parker, Eric Smith.
4. **Lance McKinley** runs hard as he hears the gun signaling the last lap of the mile.
5. **Roger Cates** soars through the air in the long jump competition.

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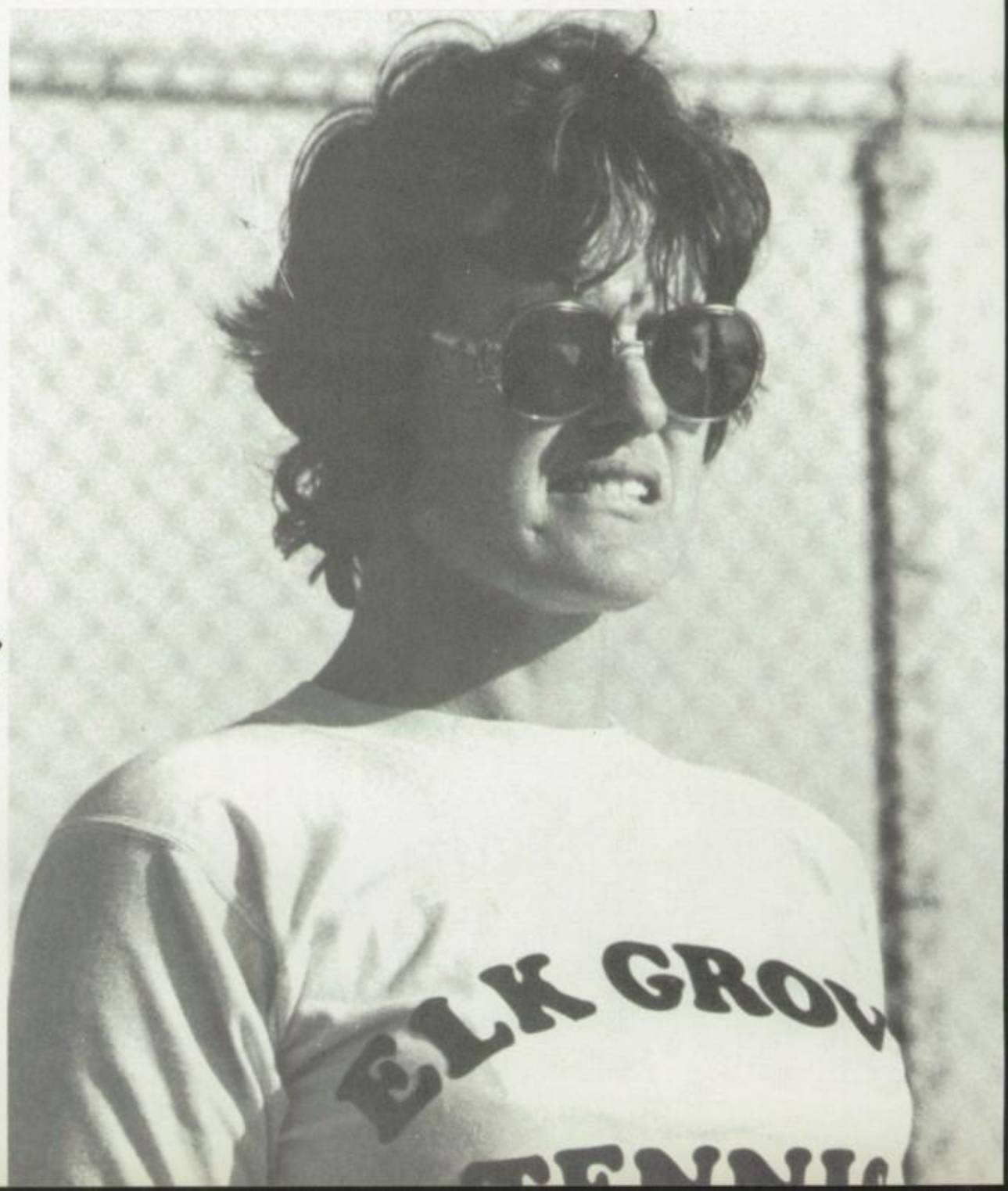
'Tennis is their Racket'

A steady rythum echoed off the handball wall as number one doubles Teresa Barnett and Pam Ogden put in grueling two hour practices this year. Larua Bemis, number one singles player, slammed the ball to the service square as she perfected her serve.

"They're young but they played hard," Coach Meridith beamed.

Hard work sure payed off for these youngsters this year. Sarah Sallee was voted Outstanding Senior. Ann Tidwell had earned the highest win-loss record, and Kelly Kaneski was the only singles player to beat the top rated Rio.

"This is the best team we've ever had. I expect a lot of good playing out of these girls next year," quoted Mrs. Meridith.



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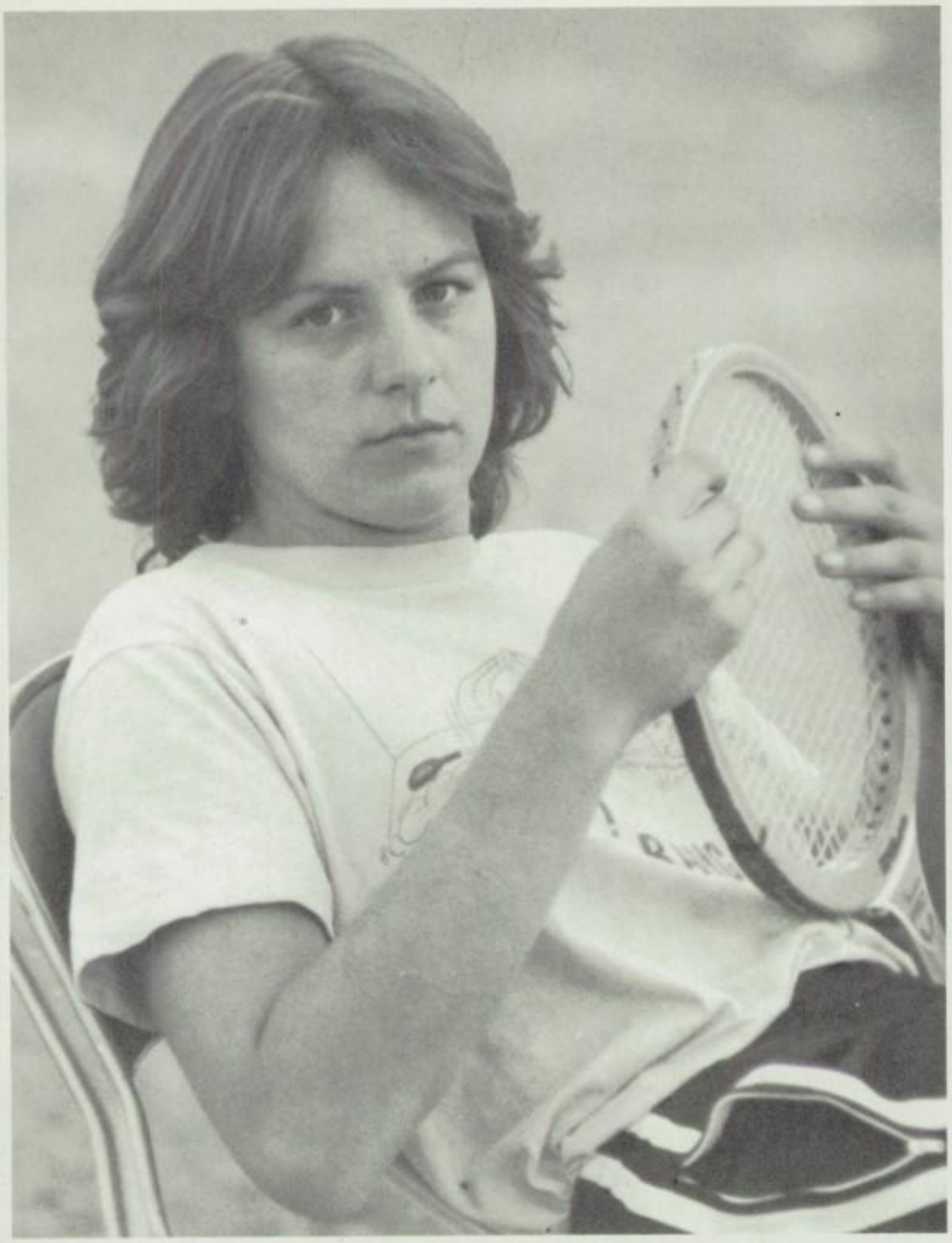

ELK GROVE GIRLS TENNIS TEAM	
OPPONENTS	SCORE
EL CAMINO	5-4
MIRA LOMA	6-3
MESA VERDE	7-2
RIO	0-9
EL CAMINO	2-7
MIRA LOMA	6-3
ENCINA	2-7
MESA VERDE	7-2
RIO	1-8

1. The Elk Grove Varsity Tennis Team: Debra Husley, Kelly Kaneski, Rogen Sears, Sara Sallee, Pam Ogden, Nanette Ramer, Kim Underwood, Kelly Keating, Ann Tidwell, Karen Otani, Anna Vanleeuen, Teresa Barnett, Christina Vanleeuen.
2. **Coach Meredith** is caught watching a crucial match.
3. Waiting tremulously before her match is **Pam Ogden.**
4. **Ann Tidwell** smashes the ball out of her opponents reach.
5. Preparing for the return is **Sara Sallee.**

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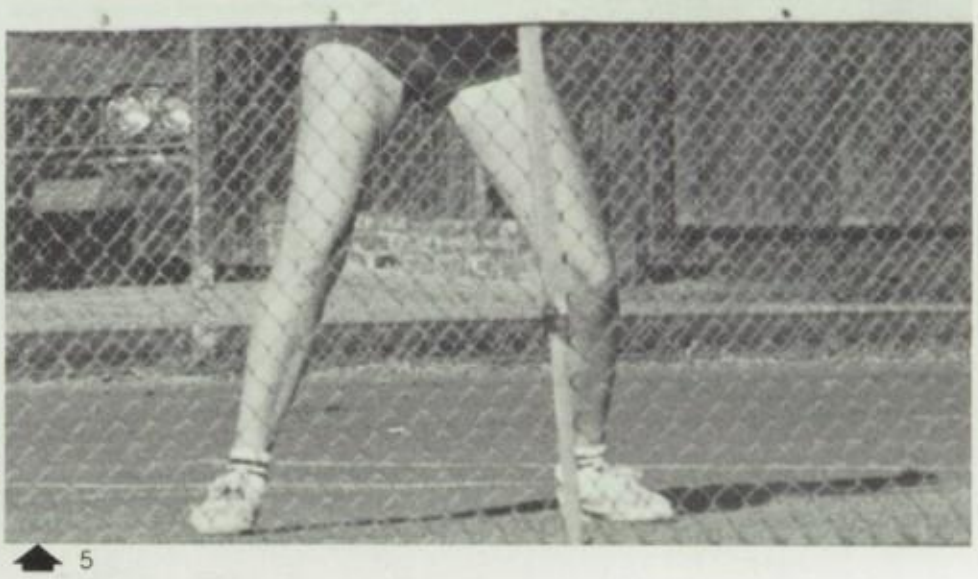

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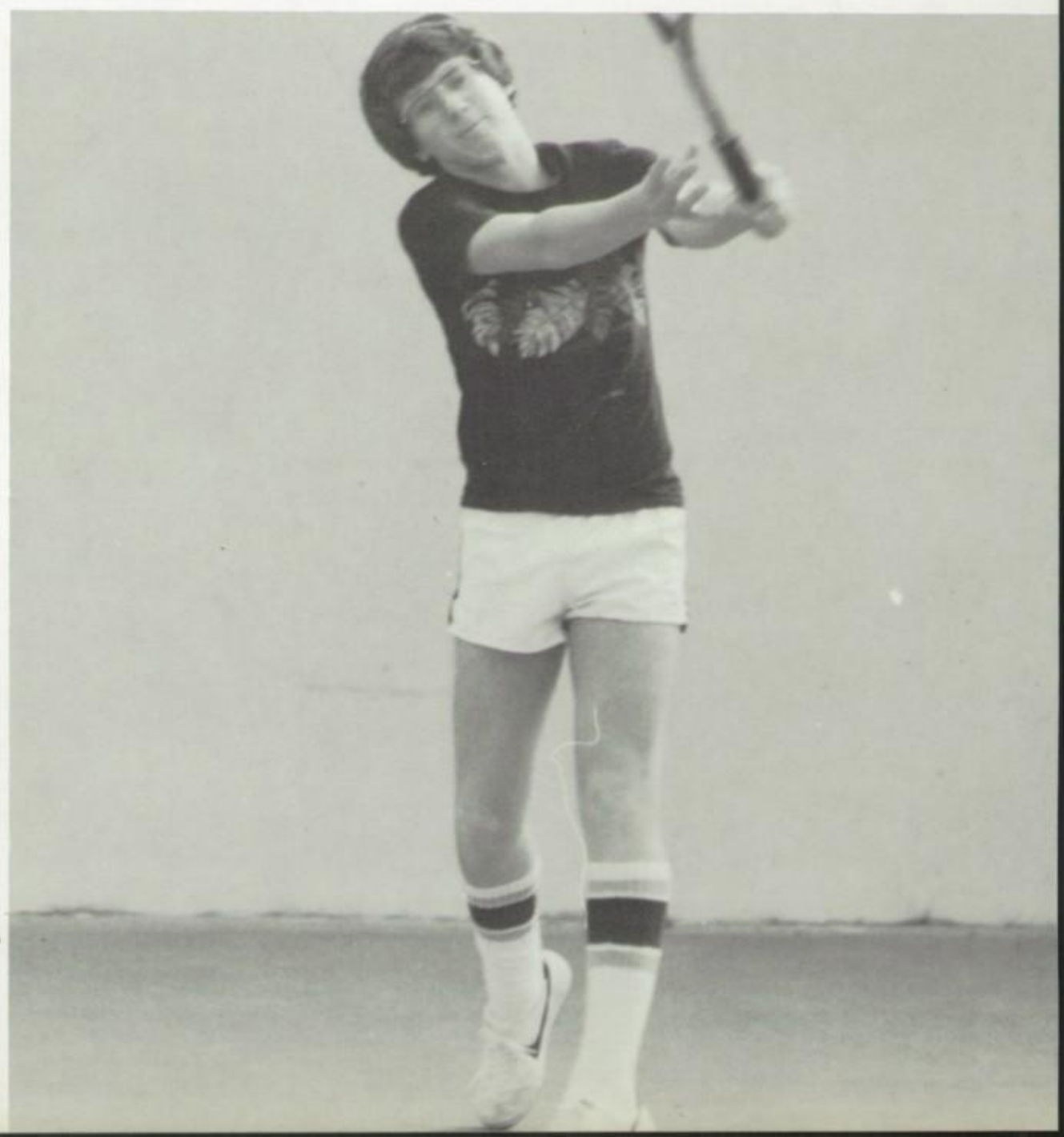
'THEY LOVE TENNIS'

"They played the ugliest games but they won anyway," Coach Woodbury commented about two of his top players Dave Wolber and Richard Kuykendall in their mismatched sweats and sloppy serves. These were just two of the players that helped the guys tennis team net a winning season. Brian Conway, a varsity top player, was a great addition to the team with his slamming serves. Phil Edwards and Rich Kuykendall were the number one doubles while James Ang proved to be the number one singles player. And Steve Neal "was the best dressed," laughed Coach Woodbury.

The team worked hard to score their winning season. They practiced for two long hours a day. They worked on their serves. The yellow optics bounced from one professional racket to another while the team smoothed out their techniques. Through hard work, practice, and experience the new players joined with the old to produce a winning season.



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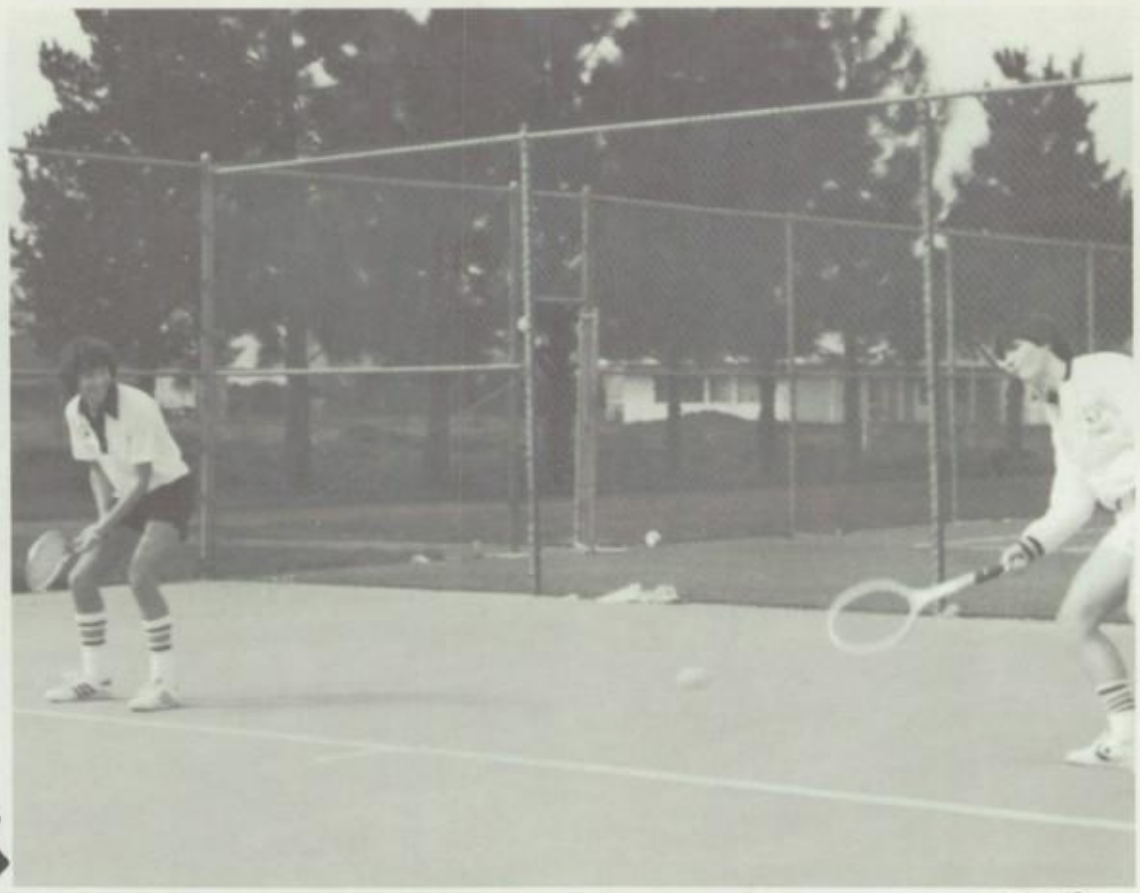

1. The Varsity Tennis Team-Back row: Wade Schauer, Philip Edwards, Mark Orloff, Mike Dixon, Dave Wolber, Steve Neal, Richard Kuykendall, Jim Ang, Coach Carl Woodbury. Front row: Tody Boyd, Lance Alicaya, Paul Vallas, Brian Conway, Matt Grunner, Jeff Rigsby.
2. **Toby Boyd** follows through for a shot down the alley.
3. **Steve Neal** lunges to slice the ball in a warm-up rally.
4. With the grace of a ballerina, **Mark Orloff** dramatically demonstrates his techniques.
5. **Mark Orloff** and **Jeff Rigsby** psych the opposition with their form.
6. **Paul Vallas** returns the ball with confidence.

VARSITY DISPLAYS AWE-SOME ABILITY

A team is a group of people, each completing certain operations that, when joined together, achieve one goal. The twelve girls on Elk Grove High's Varsity Softball Team exemplified this description throughout the season.

"Everyone is outstanding in their own way," Dianna Albini team pitcher explained. The team's talent earned them second place in the Stockton Tournament and a 2-1 victory over Galt in pre-season play.

During the second pre-season game against Kennedy, Elk Grove held them to a 3-3 tie and three extra innings until a few errors cost them the game.

Playing the pre-season games gave the Herd, the chance to find and correct any problems. Overcoming the jitters, getting the players matched to positions and learning effective team work, was rewarded by their successful season.

Versatility and the desire to excel were important factors in whether or not the team won. When the Herd met a team with lesser ability and weaker team efficiency, the varsity used their overpowerring dedication and spirit to win.

Against most opponents, Elk Grove's hitting and fielding average was usually better. Leslie Griffith, Pam Albini and Dianna Albini were three of the team's top hitters. Exciting a strong infield was, Shirley Gage, Tracy Kaeslin, Tracy Simpson, Cindy Graybill and Dee Dee Yoshihara. The excellent outfield consisted of Chris Sherman, Mary Vice, Tina Harrison and Ann Tidwell.

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1. Members of the Varsity Softball team were: Tracy Kaeslin, Pam Albini, Tina Harrison, Cindy Graybill, Tracy Simpson, Mary Vice, Shirley Gage, Chris Scherman, Leslie Griffith, Dianna Albini, and coach Terry Miller.
2. Chris Scherman takes a swing at the ball during practice.
3. Shirley Gage catches the softball with skill.
4. Cindy Graybill lunges for the ball to make the play.
5. Dianna Albini smiles as she warms up her pitching arm.
6. Mary Vice seems to fly through the air as she makes a great catch.

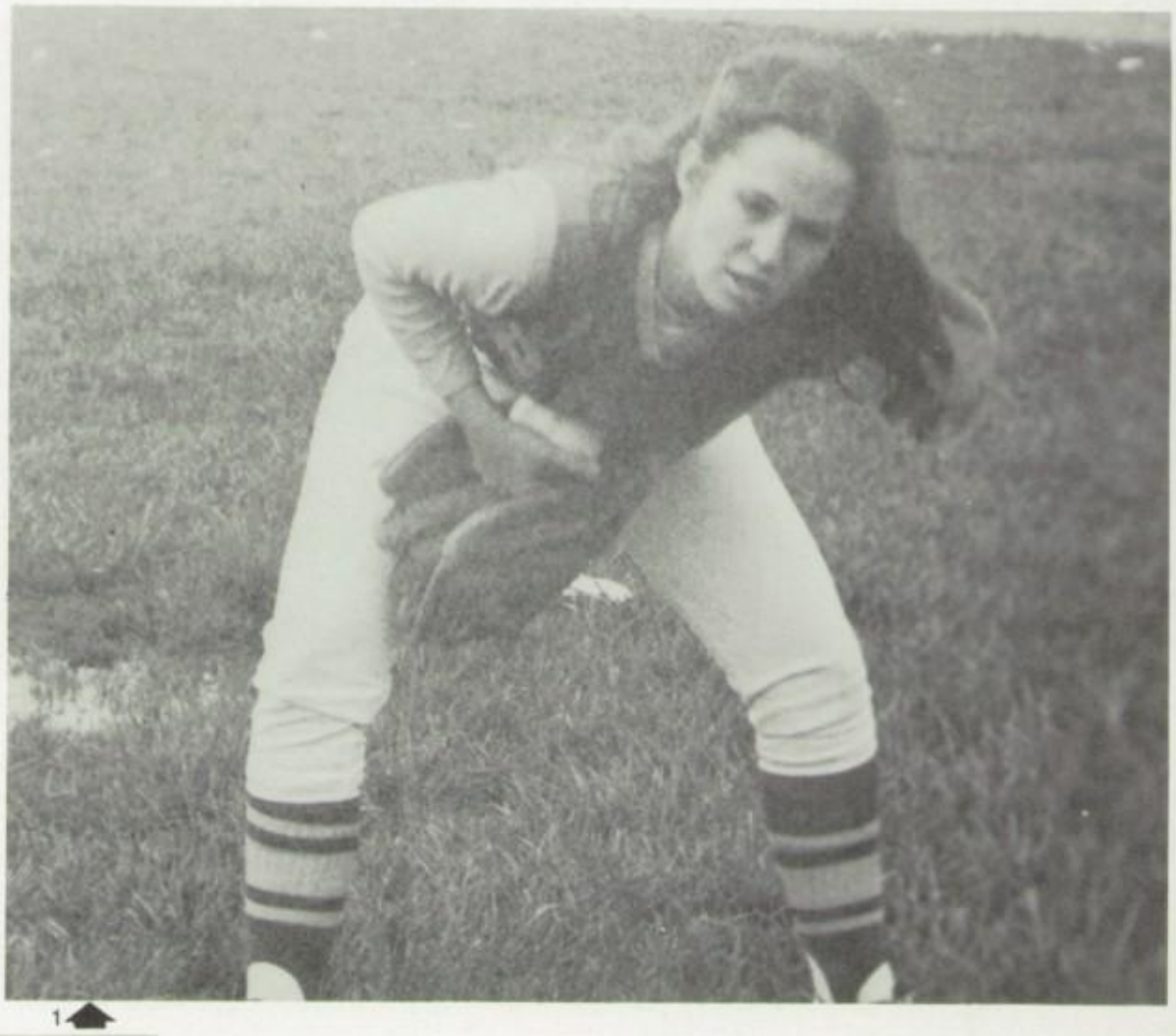
JV TEAM HAS A BALL

Sticking close to the bag, second baseman Lisa Pereira watched the opponent on first base getting ready to steal. She also kept her eye on Catcher Heidi Ohlander to get prepared for the out. Pitcher Kelly Kuhl threw the ball and girl began to run. Ohlander grabbed the ball and hurled it to second. Before the runner could reach the base, Pereira tagged her out.

Pereira, Ohlander, and Kuhl were second year JV softball players. Other returnees were Shortstop Wendy Walker, First baseman Jackie Megna, and Centerfielder or third baseman Robin Donnelly. Fourteen sophomores and two freshmen made up the JV team.

The clubs toughest opponent was Rio Americano. They could only hold the Raiders to three runs the previous year. Elk Grove sported a strong team this year and with the help of a new pitching machine, worked on a very good offense.

The experience of Coach John Ohlander and the veterans, and the freshness of the rookies gave the JV team a good shot at the Capital Valley Conference title.



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1. Lisa Pereira succeeds in catching a difficult flyball.
2. Janeen Lear jumps to catch the ball.
3. Kim Wakely swings hard.
4. J.V. Team members: Heidi Ohlander, Stacey Riechenberg, Norma Camacho, Lisa Pereira, Kellie Kuhl, Shannon Vasquez. Top row: Katie Delapaz, Shelly Burns, Cheryl Russell, Jackie Megna, Kim Wakely, Terry Stroth, Wendy Walker, Janeen Lear, and Coach John Ohlander.
5. Heidi Ohlander retrieves the ball.
6. Cheryl Russell makes a hit.

Coach Judy Johnson predicted "that the team would go far this year because of its unity." "The people are cooperative, they enjoy the sport and they're willing to work."

Such outstanding players as June Biancalana, Michelle Calicura, and Linda Need led the team this year and proved their coach correct. Although it was only the second year with co-ed players, the girls were cooperative with the guys.

Badminton is still a new sport at E.G., since this is its fifth year, but practice was their key to success. Competing with the basketball team for practice room in the gym wasn't easy and whenever they could, Anita Maya del Pina, Laura Teuthorn, Doug Larobee, and Mark Stilwell brushed up on needed skills. Despite the newness of the sport and its fight for room and recognition, badminton scored a winning season.

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BADMINTON IS A SMASH

1. Linda Need and Michelle Galicura warm up before a match.
2. Bob Blanchard skillfully smashes the birdy.
3. June Biancalana and Mike Hadler play together as a mixed doubles team.
4. Team Members are: Merly Dimaculanga, June Biancalana, Michelle Calicura, Randy Silva, Linda Need, Teresa Muller, Kelly Rogan, Blaine Matsumoto, Mellisa Mosely, Yukari Sato, Mellisa Young, Nancy Spearman, Heidi Hansen, Laura Teuthorn, Ramirez, Patty Simpson, Anita Moya del Pino, Craig Smith, Eric Veerkamp, Laura Teuthron, Mike Hadler, Richard Rodriguz, Mark Stillwell, Brian Blanchard, Doug Larabee, Corey Deam, James Adair, and coach Judy Johnson.
5. Laura Teuthorn smashes the birdy.

Steve,
I'm so glad to become nice friends. Remember, we went to get two donuts during U. Band class.
I'll miss you so much. I like the person who like music.
Remember me!
Love ya,
Yukari.
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DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS

"When shooting at the goal I usually use the top of my foot", comments Forward Terri Wheat on her stroking contact to the ball.

The girls soccer team won their first game of their first season at EG over Mercey High, 1-0. The one goal was scored by Forward Cindy Kreig about twenty yards from the box.

"We looked good for our first game," noted Coach Barcenas. "But Mercey played more aggressively." Barcenas felt the skills would come to his team in time.

The team went by a 3-3-3 strategy with a sweeper. Karen Ferrorratti played the sweeper position who is both offense and defense. Ferrorratti is an all-around player who can play any position including that of goalie. She greatly aided her teammates when they were in a bind on the field.

Captain Janell Deter was another fine player. Deter maintained the midfield position but could have been switched to goalie at any time and play just as well. "I kept in shape during the off-season by playing for a competitive team," said Janell. "But that was strictly goalie due to an earlier foot injury."

Herd starters were Goalie Jill Houghton, Sweeper Karen Ferrorratti, Fullbacks Jill Fernandez, Shana Groff and Lowana Fossi, Midfielders Janell Deter, Marina Abeyta, and Debbie Groff, and Forwards Cindy Kreig, Terri Wheat and Jenny Brown.

Elk Grove's first swim team stroked for a least eight thousand yards during each practice. "We had both girls and boys who were really good swimmers," noted Nancy Edwards. Some of those included Freshman Lance Mistler, Senior Ryan Newman, and Junior Kelly Kaneski.

In golf the less strokes you have the better. Matt Holm was the best golfer for this year's golf team. He held a 38 or 39 for nine holes and a par of 36. There were eight members on the team with one girl, Junior Wendy Truhett. "We had a very good chance to make league from the start," said Senior Scot Jones. "Because we had good depth, and a well-balanced team."

1. Ryan Newman shows his skill in the butterfly.
2. Flying towards her destination is Marla Wacholtz.

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Golf team—Front—Todd Bellomy, Wendy Truhett, Steve Fellhaber, Tom Levin, back—Mr. Mettler, Scott Jones, Matt Holm, Steve McVey.

Swim team—Eric Fadness, Chari Rau, Owen Autry, Kelly Kaneski, Sarah Salee, John Erens, Tim Eisenbiez, David Warren, Steve Farr, Lance Mistler, Marla Wacholtz, Stacy Radcliff, Guy Alexander, Janice Sprok, Nancy Edwards, Carol Mooney, Ryan Newman.

Soccer team—back row—Melinda Alderson, Terri Wheat, Jell Fernandez, Shawna Groff, Jannell Deter, Charlene Andreotti, coach Willie Barcenas. Middle row—Laura Bemis, Cindy Krieg, Marina Abeyta, Debbie Groff, Charnelle Rolland, Carolyn Stratton, Georgina Sulway, Lowana Fossi, Jill Houghten, Cindy Beringer, Sue Castor, Karen Ferrarrotti, Trisha Nimeida.

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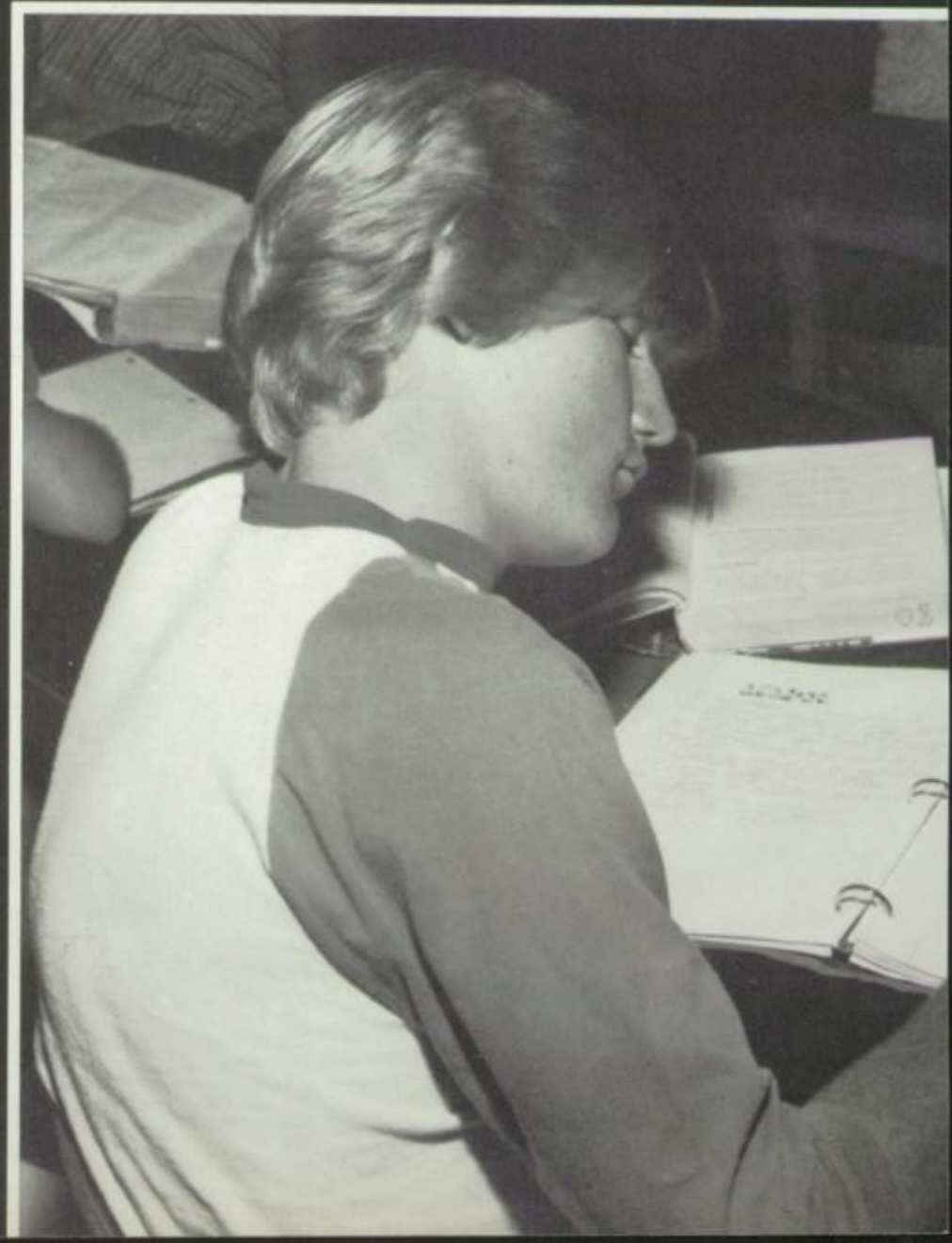

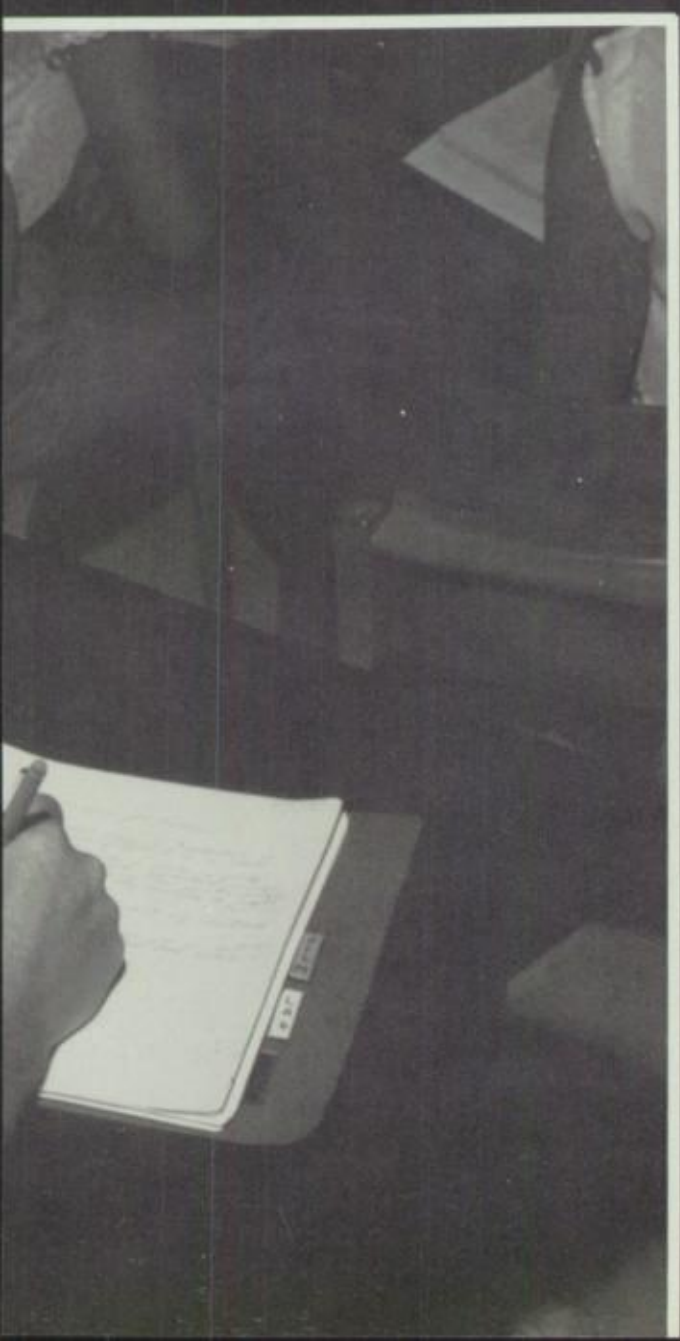

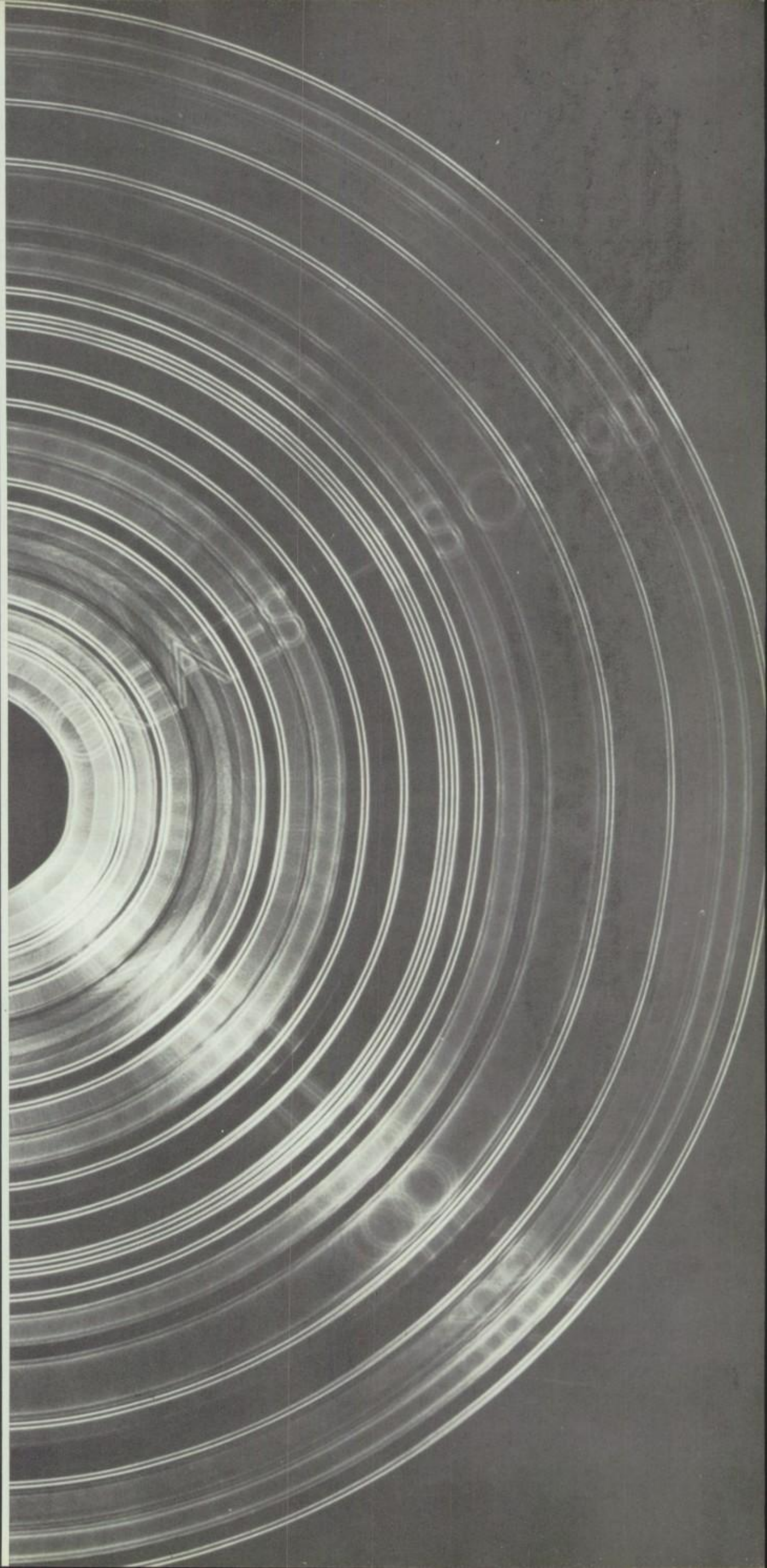

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ADMINISTRATORS PUSH INVOLVEMENT

Williard Sawyer, former halfback of Esterville High, sat leaning back in his chair, his plaid coat draped over the coat hanger behind him, swinging his glasses in his left hand. He gestured with his other hand as he commented, "This is the most positive group of students we've had at Elk Grove High School since I've been here" He continued, "I was impressed with the breath of participation in the whole homecoming activity." Sawyer himself was an involved high school student. Besides playing half-back, Willard Sawyer was a hurdurler in track, a catcher in baseball, a baratone singer and a trumpet player for the school band. He feels that students who are involved in various activities will benefit from the experience.

Willard Sawyer worked with two Vice-Principals, William Huyett, who held the title of Administrative Assistant last year and Dr. Authur. H. Murray, who has been the Vice-Principal for the past three years. William Huyett ran cross country during his high school years and was also a rower in an eight-man crew team. Dr. Authur H. Murray played center for the Edward Bok High School basketball team. He was a member of the debate team and worked as a librarian.

With the title of Administrative Assistant, Elizabeth Pinkerton, who transfered from her previous job as Vice-President of McKee Elementary School, came to Elk Grove High to assist with scheduling and testing. Elizabeth Pinkerton played the French Horn in her high school band and was a writer for her school's newspaper, her days were filled with reporting, creating new ideas and meeting deadlines.

Glenn Winter has concentrated his efforts on supervising student activities and athletic leagues for the past 7 years. While he was enrolled in high school, Glenn Winter played running back in football and he liked to run sprints and hurdles in track. He, like Willard Sawyer, encouraged student involvement. It gave students a chance to learn from their mistakes and to achieve in different activities.

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1. Glen Winter takes a break after Student Government.
2. Arthur Murray checks up on a student.
3. Called into the office by Mr. Sawyer to discuss a good paper in English is Jenny Bushnell.
4. Glen Winter helps Student Body President Mary Albiani with the Landscaping Improvement Project.
5. Caught in a good mood is Bill Huyett.
6. Always bright and cheery is Elizabeth Pinkerton.
7. Setting up a list of school priorities is Principal Will Sawyer.

COUNSELORS RESOLVE CONFLICTS

Teachers and freshmen hesitantly discussed grade and teaching conflicts as the meeting on October 24 in the Career Center progressed.

The meeting was the first of a new program called "Triad Education" aimed at improving student interdependance, independance and dependance. The counselors hoped through Triad to "open up" communications between the teachers and students. In addition, it allowed the students to become more involved in the learning process. As Head Counselor Dave Morse stated: "If the students are involved, they will use their potential more."

Counselors Bev Draper, Chet Dawson and Shirley Pickens also helped students with scheduling and planning for the future as they monitored student process and issued appituted tests and college entrance tests like the ASVAB and PSAT. Despite the heavy paper work, they still found time to discuss students' school and personal problems. The counselors were eager to assist in any way they could. Assisted by psychologist Richard Lui and work experience counselors Dan Holmes and Jim Tromboli, the entire pupil personal force supported the academic program.

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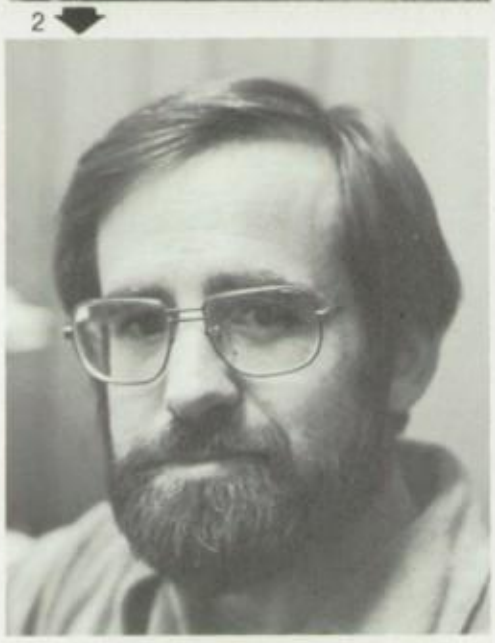

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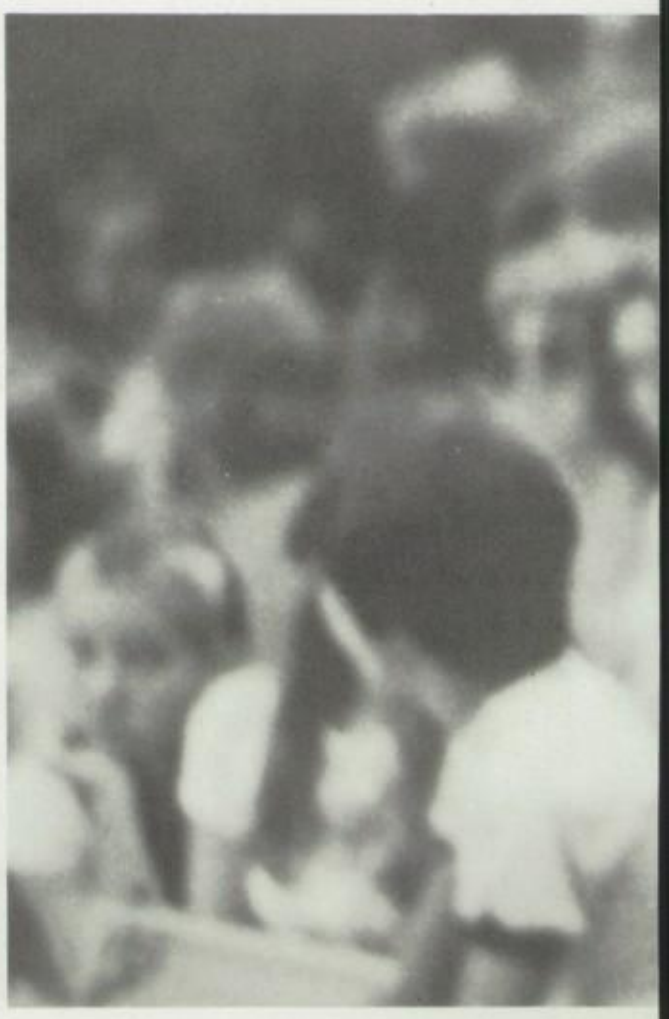

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1. Work experience counselors Lee Tromboli and Dan Holmes discuss available jobs.
2. Richard Lui, school psychologist, thinks intensely about his work.
3. JoAnn Geiger keeps the files in thorough order.
4. Don Blaustone gives helpful reminders to college-bound students.
5. Ruby Ellison sets up a class schedule for a new student at Elk Grove.
6. Don Blaustone scans over financial aid.
7. Dave Morse provides the Freshmen the guidance they need.
8. Shirley Pickens takes on the challenge of the Sophomore Class.
9. Chet Dawson straightens the Juniors paths towards graduation.
10. Beverly Draper prepares seniors for reality.
11. Dave Morse reflects on the busy life at Elk Grove.

CONCERNS NEVER CEASE

Like the heroes of our past, the cowboys, the work of the office staff is never done. Secretary Mary Bush is indispensible to Mr. Sawyer. Without bookkeeper Patty Weaver our entire school budget could be ruined. Year round they calmly and efficently deal with all the people and problems that come through their door.

As soon as the busses started rolling in the morning, the stampede began. Students clamoring for readmits confronted the three ladies in the attendance office, Ruth Brooks, Blanche Zurcher and Katie Bunce. Swiftly and efficently, these pleasant ladies organize the attendance record of every student.

Under the expert direction of Eldon Penrose the library ran smoothly this year. Ruby Parsley, librarians' assistant, cheerfully helped lost students try to find their way around the library. Organizational Nancy Jungee kept busy accounting for the thousands of books that were used throughout the year.

When students were in a quandry over what to do with the rest of their lives, they usually visited the Future Shoppe. Our award winning Career Center was headed by Carol Sacre and assisted by Carol Dixon and Charlotte Rosales.

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1. Kerri Dockter enthusiastically files records in the main office.
2. David Farr and Damien Zentner mischieviously sort attendance cards.
3. Judy Periera smiles through the clutter on her desk.
4. Katie Bunce marks attendance cards before distribution.
5. Mary Bush rests her fingers from typing a letter.
6. Ruth Brooks, sighs a moment of relief, before she issues another readmit.
7. Career Center aide, Robin Thomson, does some research.
8. Ruby Parsley checks the card catalogue for a student's book request.
9. Nancy Jungee stalks books in the text book room.
10. Eldon Penrose keeps the library in tip-top order.
11. Patty Weaver ponders a financial problem.
13. Mrs. Zurcher takes a phone message.
14. Charlotte Rosales shows Debbie Craig and Annette Moreno college material in the Career Center.
15. Carol Sacre gives a tour of the Career Center to the Freshman.

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ANTLERETTE HITS THE HEADLINES

Six long hours of cutting, fitting, taping and proofing went into one "paste-up" or putting together of the **Antlerette** school newspaper.

"Don't put that story there, it belongs on the feature page, not sports!"

"Don't bump me when I'm taping down these ads—see what you made me do!"

"Cut some more out of that story so we can fit it on the front page."

"Go run a copy of page 8 so we can finish proofing."

"There . . . it's finished! Let's take a look . . ."

Antlerette At Its Best

With only one-third of the Antlerette staff returning as second-year journalism students, advisor David Meischen and the six editors worked hard to teach and organize the new writers early in the year.

Summer and after-school meetings proved to be a great help, as the first issue was out by September 25.

Antlerette Scoops Awards

Eyestopping newstories and heartening editorials written by Editor-in-Chief Sabrina Shelton and Assistant Editor Katie Rueb covered the pages to receive praise and recognition.

Janelle Land, Sports editor, was awarde heartily be student activity director Glen Winter, "This is the best sports coverag the Antlerette has ever had . . . there is real variety."

Features editor Chris Strand and Arts an Entertainment editor, Susan Venrick, inven ed many new reviews and columns such a the Communique by student council pres dent Mary Albiani which were highly regarc ed.

The wide distribution of Elk Grove' school news to both local and distant com petitors was the result of hard work by Tan Dayley, circulations and exchange edito She devised a very commendable "trade system between schools.

1. After a tiring day of copy reading, the editors take some time off. This year's editors are: top row—Janelle Land, Susan Venrick, and Sabrina Shelton. Bottom row—Katie Rueb, Chris Strand, and Tami Dayley.
2. Assistant editor Katie Rueb goes over some new copy with Mr. Meischen.
3. Circulation Editor Tami Dayley is combbarded by irate reporters such as: Mike Mendenhall, Andy Nueman, Becky Calder, and Steve Neal.
4. The Antlerette Reporters gather after a press conference: top row—Becky Calder, Mary Albiani, Georgia White, Jeff Gebers, Mike Nelson, Mike Mendenhall, Middle row—Steve Neal, Andy Nueman, Stacey Bailey, Joanna Smith, Kristin Veninga, Kelly Cagle, Debbie Weaver. Front row—David Jenks, Kim Underwood, Kris Snyder, and Becky Thompson

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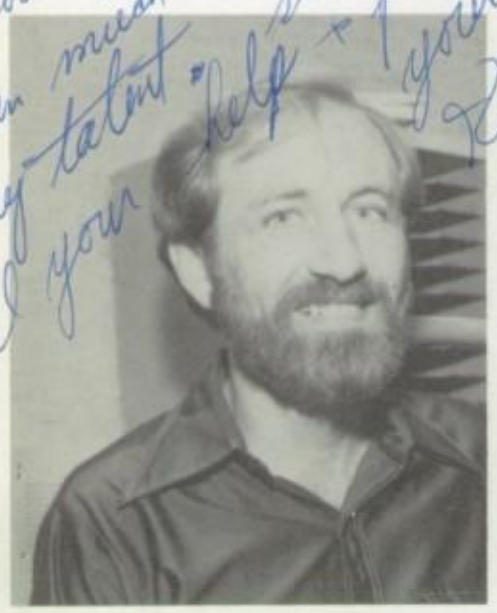
Steve,
I need you to set up the sound system for me - Hurry up! Knowing you could have been much better if you had any talent - Seriously, thanks for all your help + for sharing part of your life with me. Keep singing, Patricia



BEAUTIFUL SINGING IS HERD

Elk Grove has three fine choral groups to represent her. The Treble Choir consists totally of freshman and sophomore girls. Too few guys are interested in singing at this age group so they are automatically moved up to Concert Choir. But there are some advantages to this situation, the ladies are now able to perform more specialized music suited just their voice range. The next step up is Concert Choir. Made up of mostly junior and senior ladies and gentlemen they were able to perform the mature music. Our most elite group is Vocal Ensemble. Only the most dedicated and exceptional students are accepted. Their music is stylized and punctuated with frequent duets and solos. Their performing season began with the Fall Concert. Although they competed with thepolitical debate, there was a good turnout. As their shy, shaking voices became stronger and more vibrant, the audience showed their appreciation.

Hey Steve, its been really knowing you this year! Didnt see much but yours sooo "sweet"! So finally, finally out of school! Well good luck in what ever you do! It's been a pleasure going to mar-val

See ya around

Laurie Zapata

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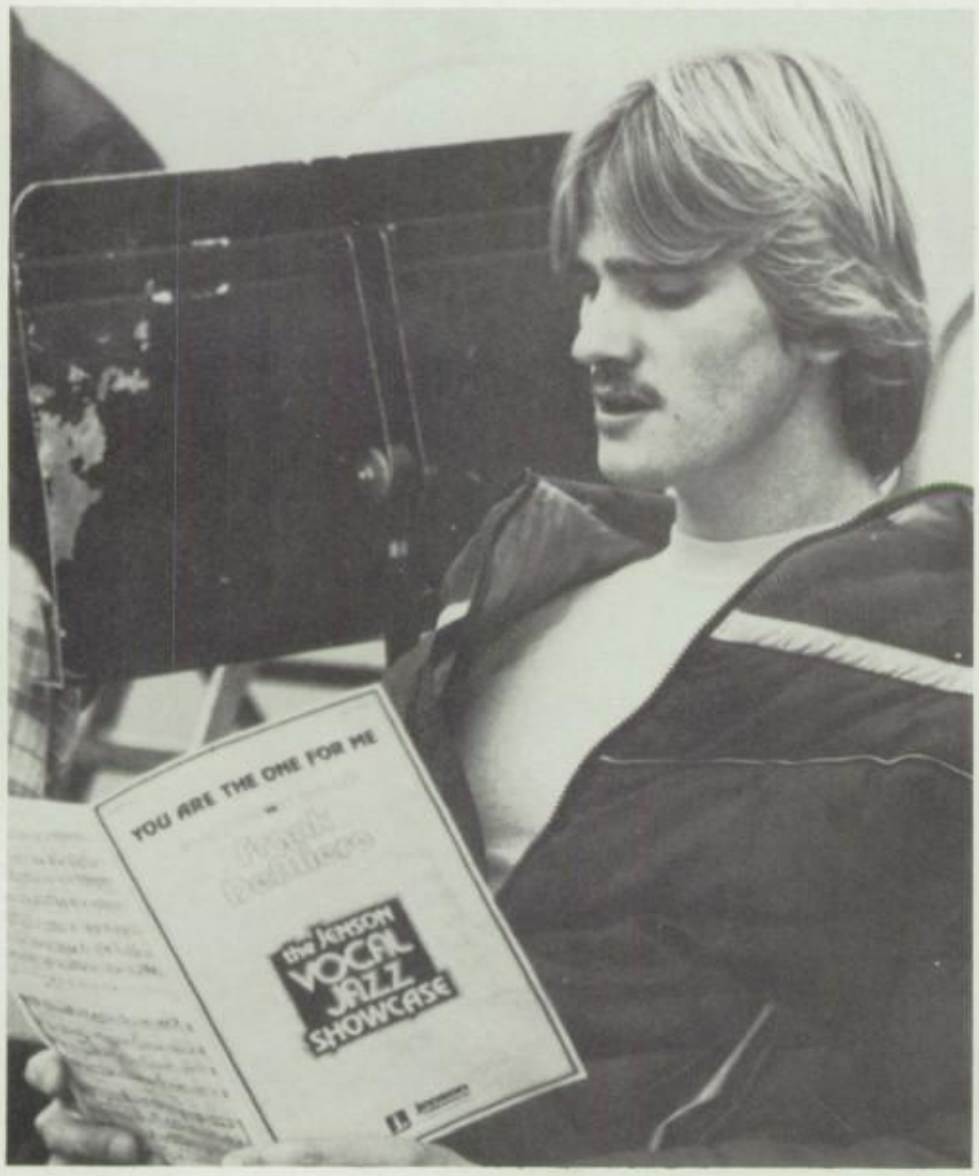

1. **Mr. Patrick** smiles approringly at how good the Vocal Ensemble sounds.
2. Members of Vocal Ensemble are Shannon Patterson, Jennifer Farr, Kathy Corley, Denne Groff, Mary Albiani, Merly Dimaculangun, Karen Otani, Adam agard, Jeffery Gallagher, Leslie Thiel, Michele Simas, Lisa Harner, Dan Teuthorn, Kim Thornock, Jim Hall, Steve Keller, Mike Van Steyn, Curt Dorr, Roger Oates. Director is Mr. Patrick.
3. Members of Concert Choir are James Adair, Curt Baber, Jenny Barton, Kathy Bieber, Shelly Blanks, Kelly Byars, Kelly Briggs, Michelle Britton, Mike Clark, Scott Cook, Naomi Coutler, John Daly, Terry Daly, Kirk Dotson, Denise Dully, Scott Eldridge, Dawne Eriksen, Amanda Fitzpatrick, Steve Gray, Robin Haight, Jenny Hill, Matt Holm, Jennifer Horazy, Joanna Smith, Dolores Souza, Francis Souza, Nancy Spearman, Laura Tuethorn, Becky Thompson, Kim Thornock, Polly Thornock, Kim Underwood, Andrea Veerkamp, Kelly Smith, Tammy Schoonmaker, Shari Rau, Stacy Radcliff, Jill Neff, Teresa Muller, Sharon Moxon, Shirley Martin, John MacIsau, Julie Leanard, Kerri Kuykendall, Kelli Kuhl, Tami Keller, Barbara Johnson, Donna Corker, Lean March, Valerie Blackburn, Frank Vilacha, Sato Yukari. Directed by Mr. Patrick.
4. Treble Choir members are Stacy Rieser, Sandy Collins, Lisa Mitzler, Lynda Neill, Tami Wine, Keely Cagle, Jennifer Farr, Debbie Groff, Michelle Gomes, Marilyn Wright, Jannette Wilson, Leslie Weubbe, Becky Waegell, Judy Tucker, Kara Thornock, Kris Swearingen, Chris Sutton, Kelly Rogan, Stacy Radcliff, Judy Porter, Michelle Phillips, Chris Mical, Kelly Martin, Denise Ward, Julie Adame, Theresa Albericci, Donna Bambula, Catherine Barnes, Nancy Bishop, Stephanie Campbell, Darci Carter, Wendy Chance, Joni Conway, Lori Eldridge, Kathy Eley, Jina Frietas, Julie Gibbons, Tina Goodwin, Linda Liang, Tammy Manwisto.
5. **Mike VanSteyn** concentrates as he sings during a Vocal Ensemble.
6. Watching Mr. Patricks direction, **Steve Keller** adds his voice to the Choir.

ART AROUSES AMATEURS

"Draw the picture upside down." Art instructor Ray Gage explained.

Mr. Gage taught fresh Art students drawing techniques. Jeanie Gish sat with her pencil poised over a large, creamy, canvas. Jeanie licked her lips and contemplated the worn Christmas card she held before her. Her eyes flicked over the small angel as she tried to picture it larger on her paper. The tasked seemed simple, yet upside down was a new twist. Jeanie placed her pencil upon the paper and began sketching shakily. Her face was drawn with serious thoughts and her lips pursed with concentration. Mr. Gage and Paige Ingoglia leaned over her and watched curiously as Jeanie worked with her pencil. Oblivious of her audience, Jeannie, with more confidence, sketched swiftly. Her face cleared as the angel formed under her fingers. Jeanie drew her last stroke and studied her work.

"It looks better than the one right side up," she stated, astonished.

Jeanie proudly presented her paper to Mr. Gage. He studied it, smiled. After printing a bold red "B" he told Jeanie that there is always room for improvement. Ray Gage passed on techniques and useful tricks to capture desired effects in Artwork to his students. By the end of the year his artists were ready to move on to Art Two.

Next door, wheels spun and clay splattered walls and Levis as pottery took shape. Dave Kent, Elk Grove's experienced pottery teacher, showed his students how to mold shapeless lumps of clay into beautiful pots, vases, and dishes. Mr. Kent first taught his class how to work with their hands making castles and coil pots. When he was sure of their talent he showed them how to use the kick wheel. Clay spattered hands cupped the cold substance and raised the sides to shape a cup. Intricate patterns were worked into the pots with pin tools. The pots after being baked were glazed and baked once more to produce a shiny Indian look. Mr. Kent taught his students how to work with clay and use the tools correctly to create unique and original designs.

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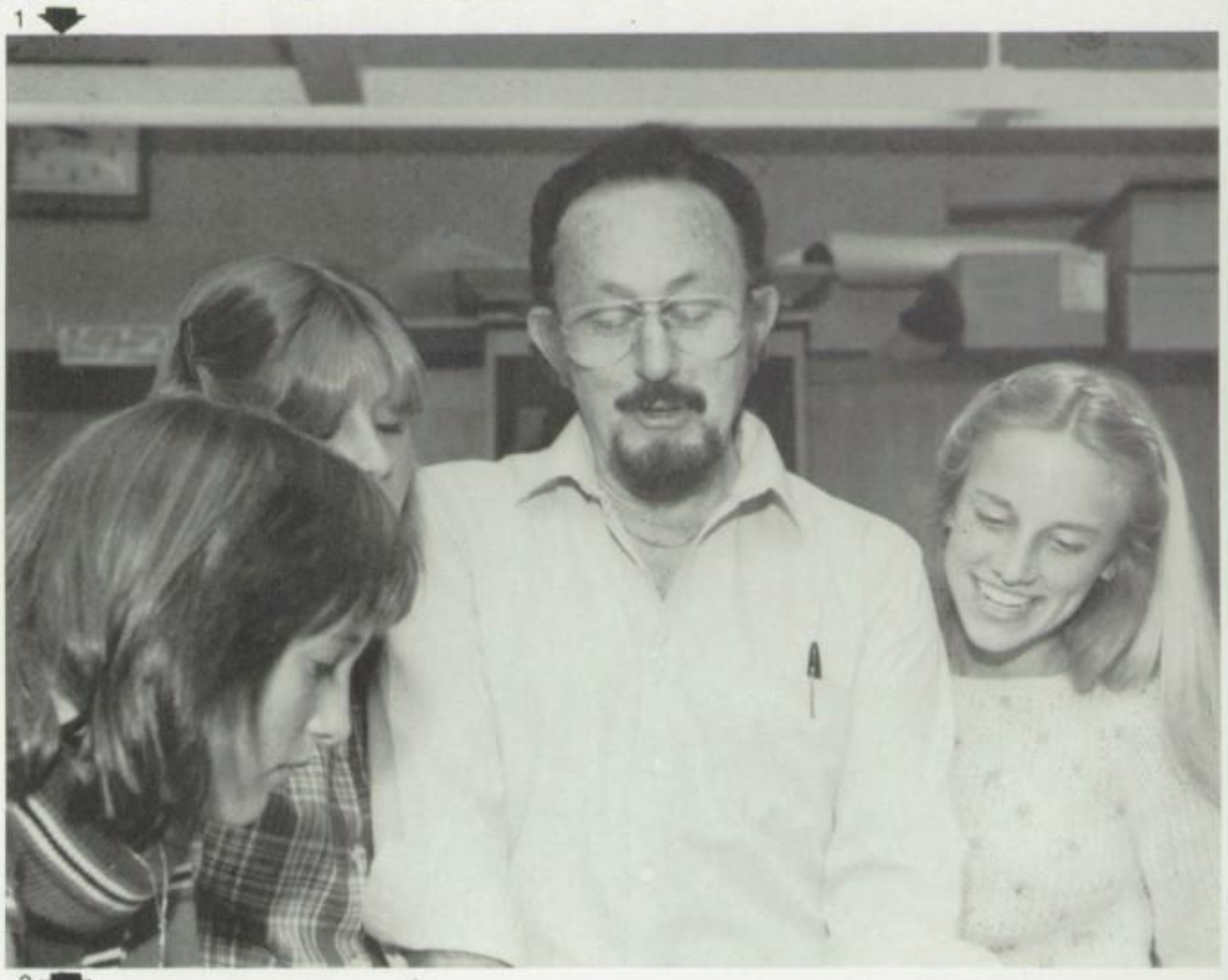

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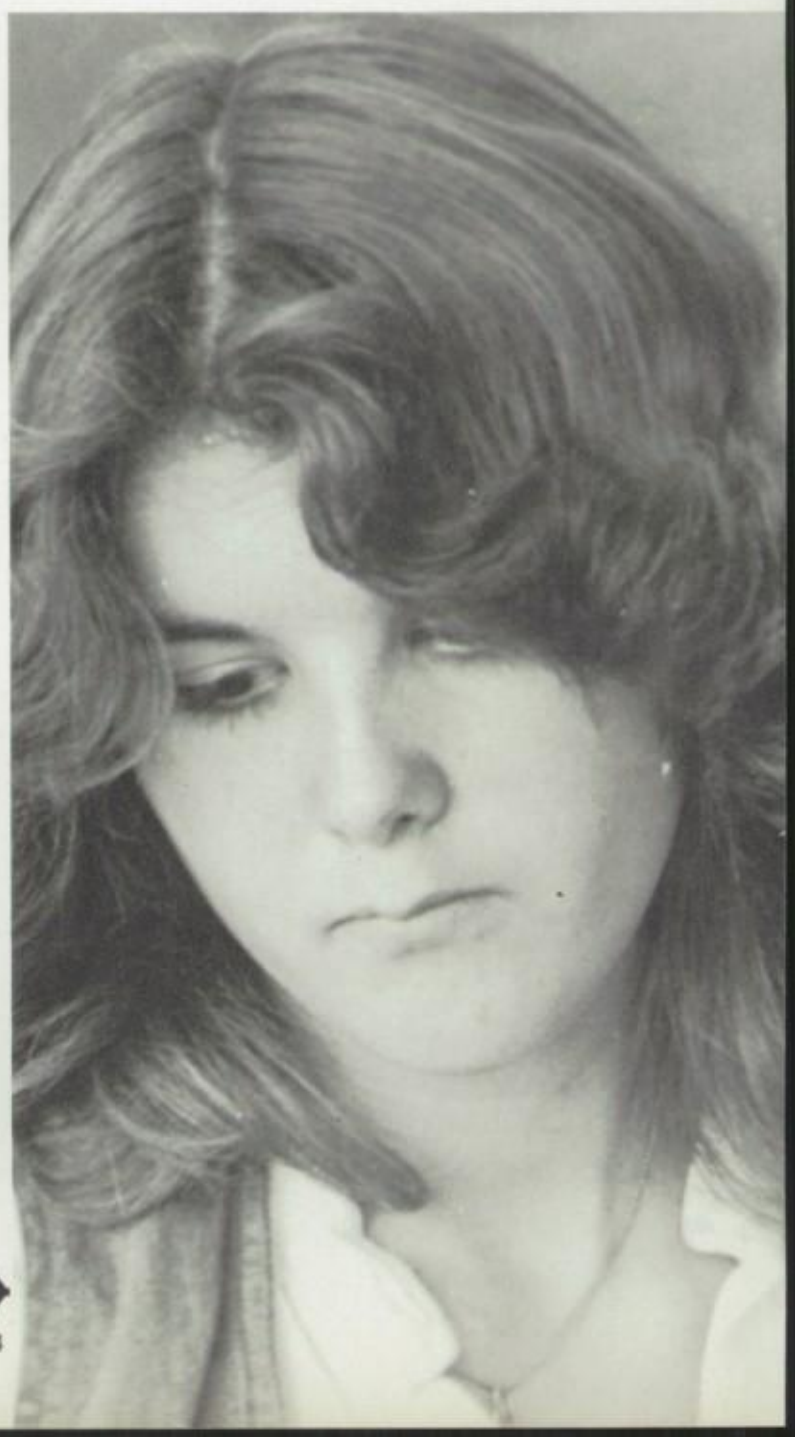

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1. Margo Hoven, Paige Ingoglia, and Jeanni Gish watch attentively as Ray Gage shows them how their grades are figured.
2. Dave Kent smiles proudly as he shows one of his students pots off.
3. Sherryl Blanchfield looks on as her class is busying studying.
4. Concentrating on her work is Debbie Gomes.
5. Todd Potter looks admiringly at a pot his friend has made.
6. Linda Nelson smiles as she passes books to her students.
7. Ray Gage looks up to make sure his class is behaving.
8. Nancy Sporleder takes a moment to read a magazine.
9. Miyeko Budnick concentrates on her photography work.

HOMEMAKERS SEW UP FUTURE

Sewing machines whizzed across brightly flowered materials. Future seamstresses snipped and clipped material as blouses, vests and skirts slowly took shape.

Mrs. Nelson leaned over cutting tables, pinned stubborn patterns and wrapped pricked fingers as students created the latest fashions.

Next door co-ed rap sessions had students comparing homelives. Mrs. Barnes taught her fourth term of student teaching as Mrs. Blanchfield's assistant. She helped Mrs. Blanchfield teach students how to get to know themselves and others.

"I've learned a lot about People's values from this class," Diana Venrick said about Family Living.

Nancy Sporleader flicked filmstrips on giving birth, parenting and birth control past the eyes of her astounded students.

Family and Consumer Living dealt with one of the most important jobs—preparing students for the "real" world.

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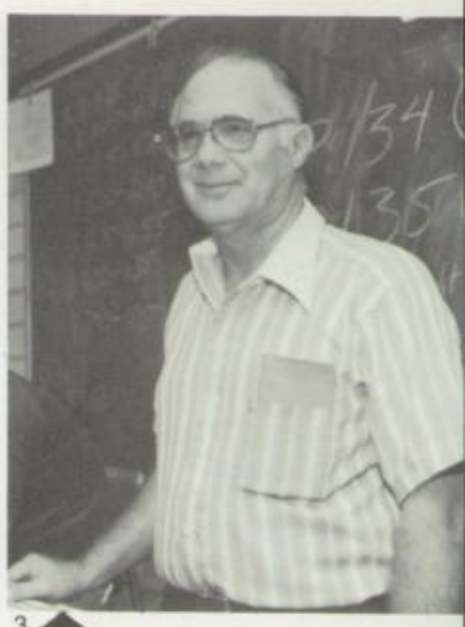

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AG CULTIVATES EXPERIENCE

Under the direction of Mr. Calicura, the agriculture department was off to a busy year with monthly meeting, field trips, conventions, initiations, speaking contests, and competitions.

Goals such as selection of good officers, inviting other officers to visit the Elk Grove chapter, and entering qualified teams in judging contests, were set. The department also acquainted the school administration, school board, and school patrons with the aims, purposes, and activities of the Future Farmers of America program in the high school and in the community.

Besides getting different cattle and livestock ready for exhibitions, the F.F.A. had other fund-raising projects and activities. Each year, the organization has sponsored the annual Barn Dance, barbecues, skate parties, and basketball tournaments. The organization also allows an F.F.A. member of high achievement and good standing to go on a field trip to wherever the group decides.

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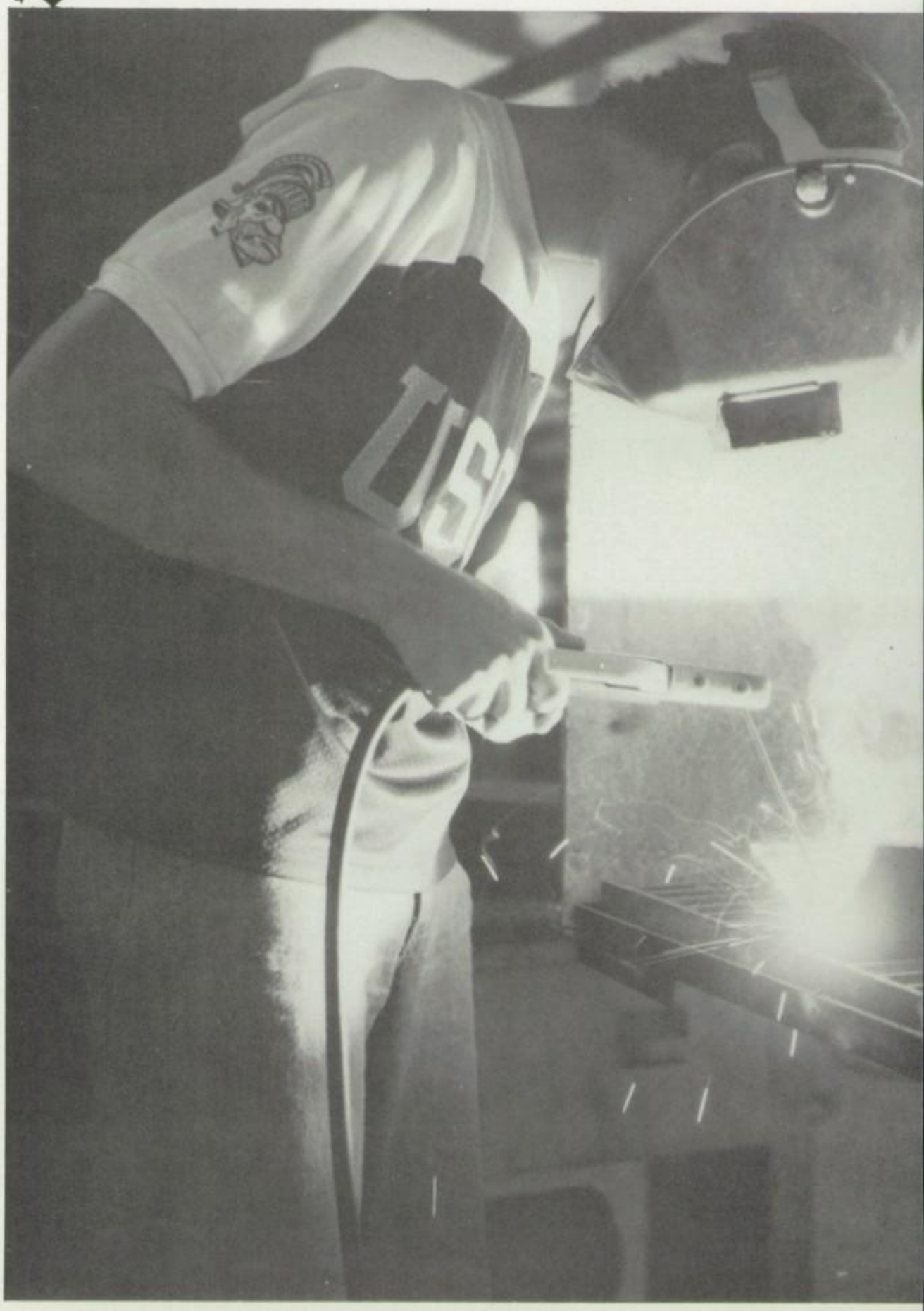

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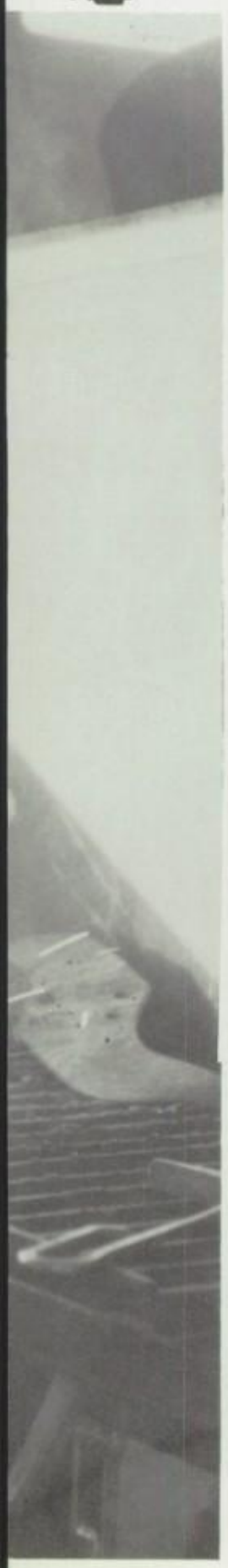
1. Mr. Blackie turns sharply at a students remark.
2. Mr. Roach is amazed at a students work.
3. Mr. Olsen gazes with amazement at his students.
4. Student works on a welding project.
5. Mr. Moser stops to correct a student.
6. Mr. Grimes is stunned by a students' test score.
7. James Potter demonstrates his skills to Kevin Lowery, Curtis Wong, and Ron Olsen.
8. Mr. Essex demonstrates his skills to his class.
9. Mr. Calicura takes a break to pose for a picture.
10. Mr. Weaver stops to take a break away from his students.
11. Dimples showing, Mr. Hooper grades papers.



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STUDENTS GET THE BUSINESS

Typewriters ticked as students strived for more words per minute. Mr. Engelbrecht's eyes scanned the rows of students as he paced up and down the aisles. He checked for good posture and correct finger usage. Carriages returned with a loud thump, and the sound of crumpling paper crept down the halls to the stenography class.

Mrs. Alacya drew figures swiftly on the chalkboard. Her students quickly transcribed her lesson on their small green notebooks.

Connie Wolff scarcely glanced at the adding machine as she swiftly entered figures from a ledger. Mrs. Alacya also taught accounting. She leaned over Connie's shoulder and checked her work. She smiled approvingly and moved on to the next future accountant.

Students worked hard acquiring the skills needed to major in business.

Mr. Warren and Mrs. Clifton lectured continously on cells and plant life. Mr. Newbold leaned over students directing the disecting of frogs. Each teacher in the science department passed on intricate details of molecules and atoms. The students explored a world of minutness. The idea of thousands in a pen dot was drilled into their heads and became reality instead of abstraction.

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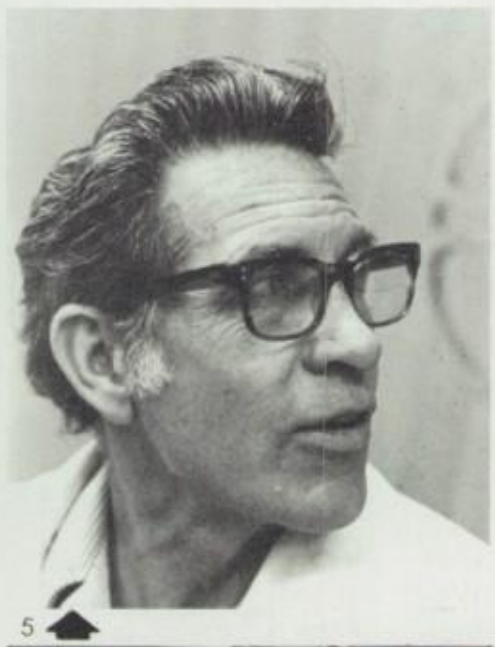
I missed you so much. Remember all those good times we had? Like after a football game at Pizza Barn when you let me drive & I forgot to put it in reverse & ran into the garbage bin?! Good Stace, Real good. all those good times we had in Drama will be no more. Take Care of yourself & God Bless.
I Love ya.
Stacy Coffey



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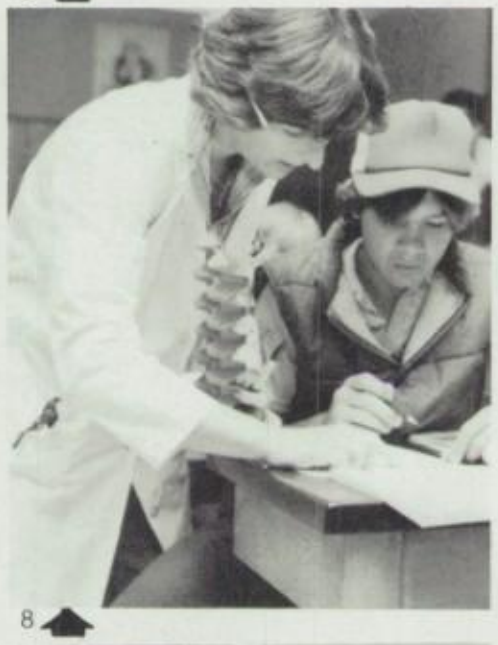

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1. Mr. Warren helps a students with an experiment.
2. Mrs. Schwartz expresses her gratitude to her students.
3. Anita Moya del Pino works on a science experiment.
4. Sally Knickerbocker and Sandra Fradenburg work on a class experiment.
5. Mr. Newbold gazes with amazement at his students.
6. Mr. Johnson lectures sternly to his class.
7. Mr. Burnt exhibits his shirt to his students.
8. Mrs. Clifton straightens out a confused student.
9. Mr. Ellington speaks to his business class.
10. Mr. Helgeson explains things cheerfully to his class.
11. Mrs. Alicaya smiles at a remark from one of her students.
12. Mrs. Zender praises a student's work.

ENGLISH TEACHERS ADD STYLE

Each English teacher at Elk Grove High School had their own way of communicating the perplexities of our native language. Through sentence structure, song interpertation, colonial literature and compository writing, instructors taught their pupils with unique style and vigor. Sophomore and junior English teacher, Rick Boeck, attacked the subject with monstorous words and intellectual analogies. He aroused their interests by arousing their curiosity. "I enjoy wording with mature students who are able to reason," commented Mr. Boeck. Senior composition teacher Dave Meischen used comedy as his slant. He not only practiced it, but also encouraged his classes to use it. "I appreciate youthful energy and humor—they make a classroom come alive."

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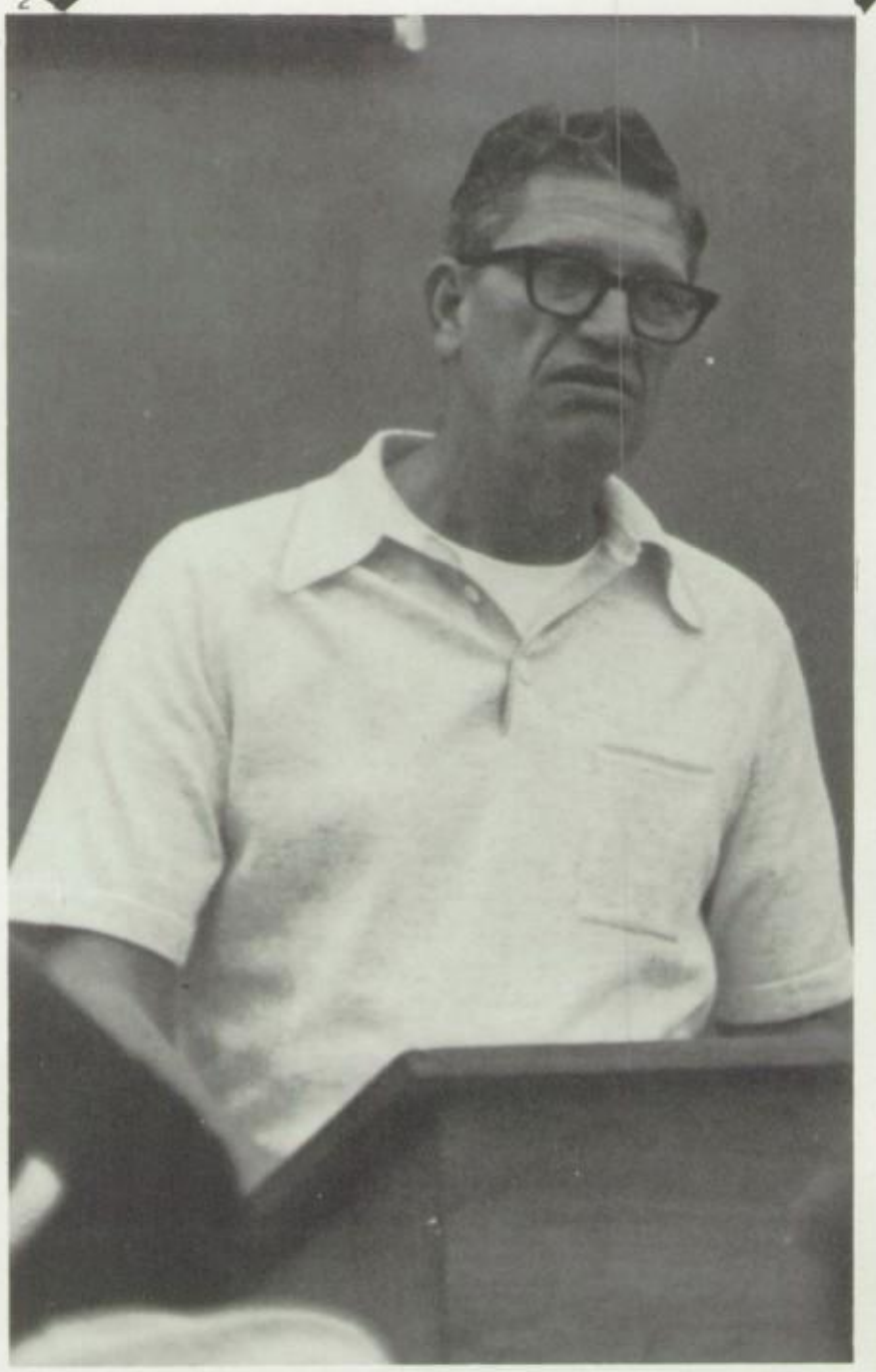

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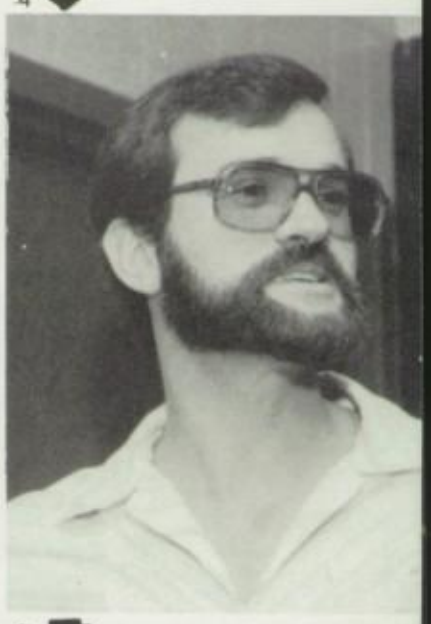

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1. Robbye Lamb flashes a ferocious look.
2. Enthusiasm radiates from Charles Von Dolteren.
3. Astounded by a student's test score is Patty Gresens.
4. Dave Meischen cheerfully informs his class of a pop quiz.
5. Dave Wolber does not appreciate Nannette Haas' reaction to his test score.
6. Marty Dillingham distrustfully listens to a student's excuse.
7. Mona Wheeler is in a reflective mood.
8. Judy Santora gives a smile to an out-spoken student.
9. Contemplating his next joke is Demetri Spiak.
10. Harvey Farr watches in amazement as his students stampede out the door after the bell.
11. Marty Dillingham decides to get tough.
12. Rick Boeck relaxes between classes.
13. Jan Reichmuth mokes with her class.
14. Amused by a students' remark is Desha Cramer.
15. Denee Groff sneaks a bubble while her teacher writes on the board.
16. George Grimes chuckles to himself.

LANGUAGE TRANSLATES TO FUN

Everyone is a little bilingual. You don't believe it? Everyone speaks Spanish at some time or another, for example, adios (which everyone knows means good-bye) or maybe you didn't realize you spoke German. When you're mad at someone and call them a dumpkof you just used a humerous German name for dumb-head. And in Spanish most Elk Grove students can tell you that the Herd is translated to numero-uno.

Elk Grove High has no class called bilingual because bilingual means "speaks two languages." Students are enrolled in the class named "English as a second language and are learning English. The English as a second language had more than just Spanish speaking students but also Portugese, Philipino and even Hebrew speaking students.

A majority of Elk Grove students chose to take the challenge of learning a new language. By definition a foreign language is an alien language. The first year language students fully considered the new language alien. Second year students understood and began to comprehend, and the language wasn't so alien anymore. Third and forth year students spoke the language almost fluently, considering the new language no more alien than good-old English.

There were two reasons for a student to brave a new language. One was to meet college entrance requirements, the other was because learning the new language opened new horizens. "It would be fun to be a foreign diplomat," thought Sabrina Shelton.

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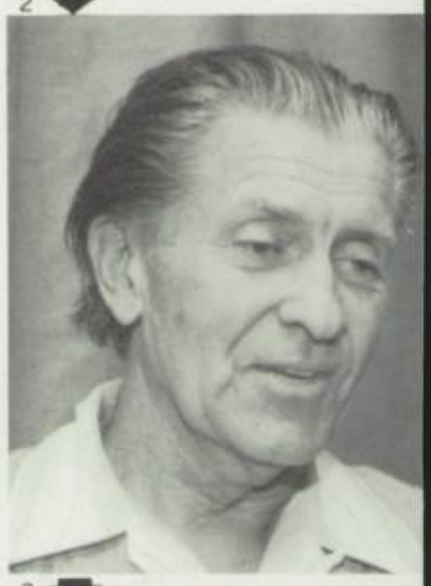

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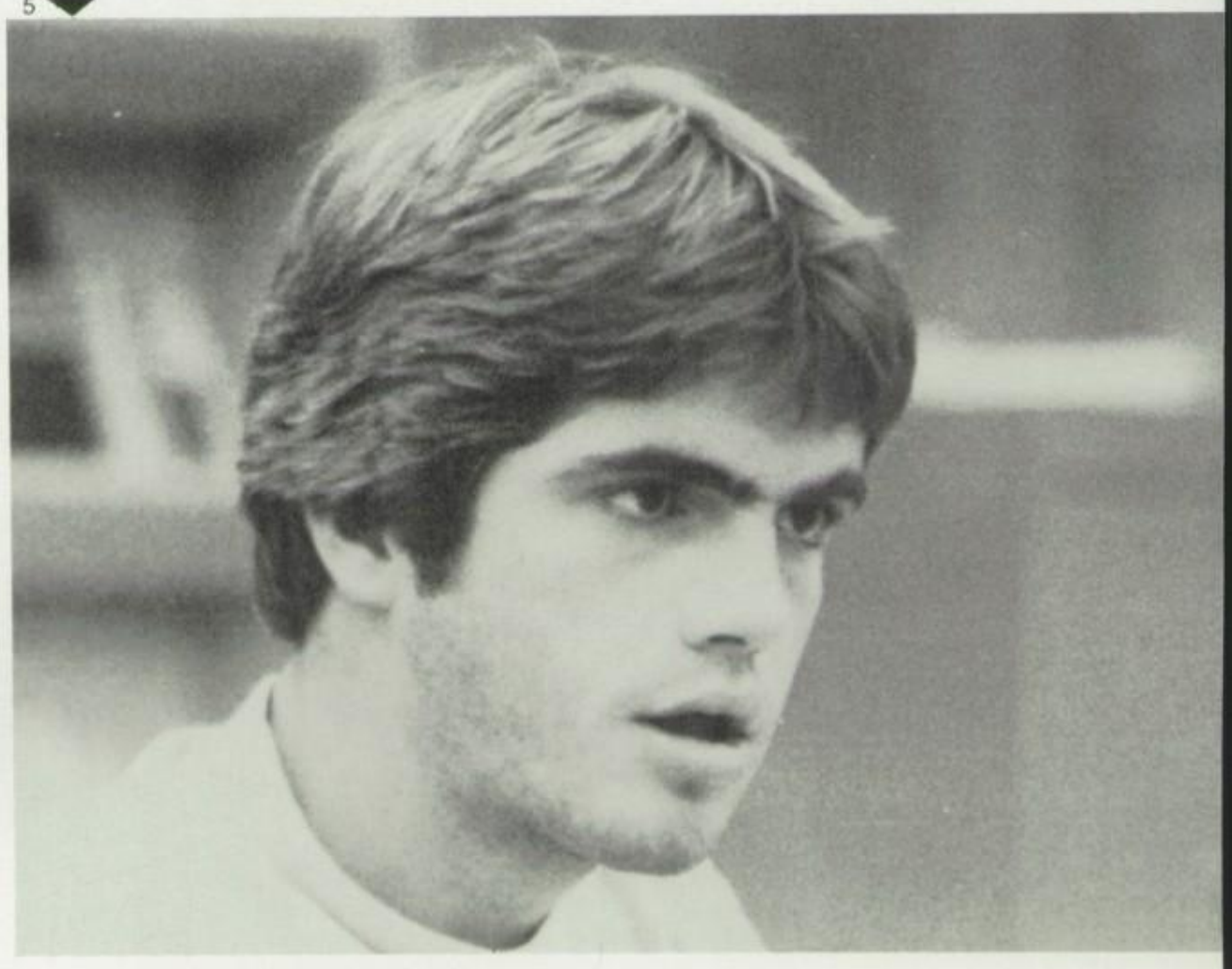

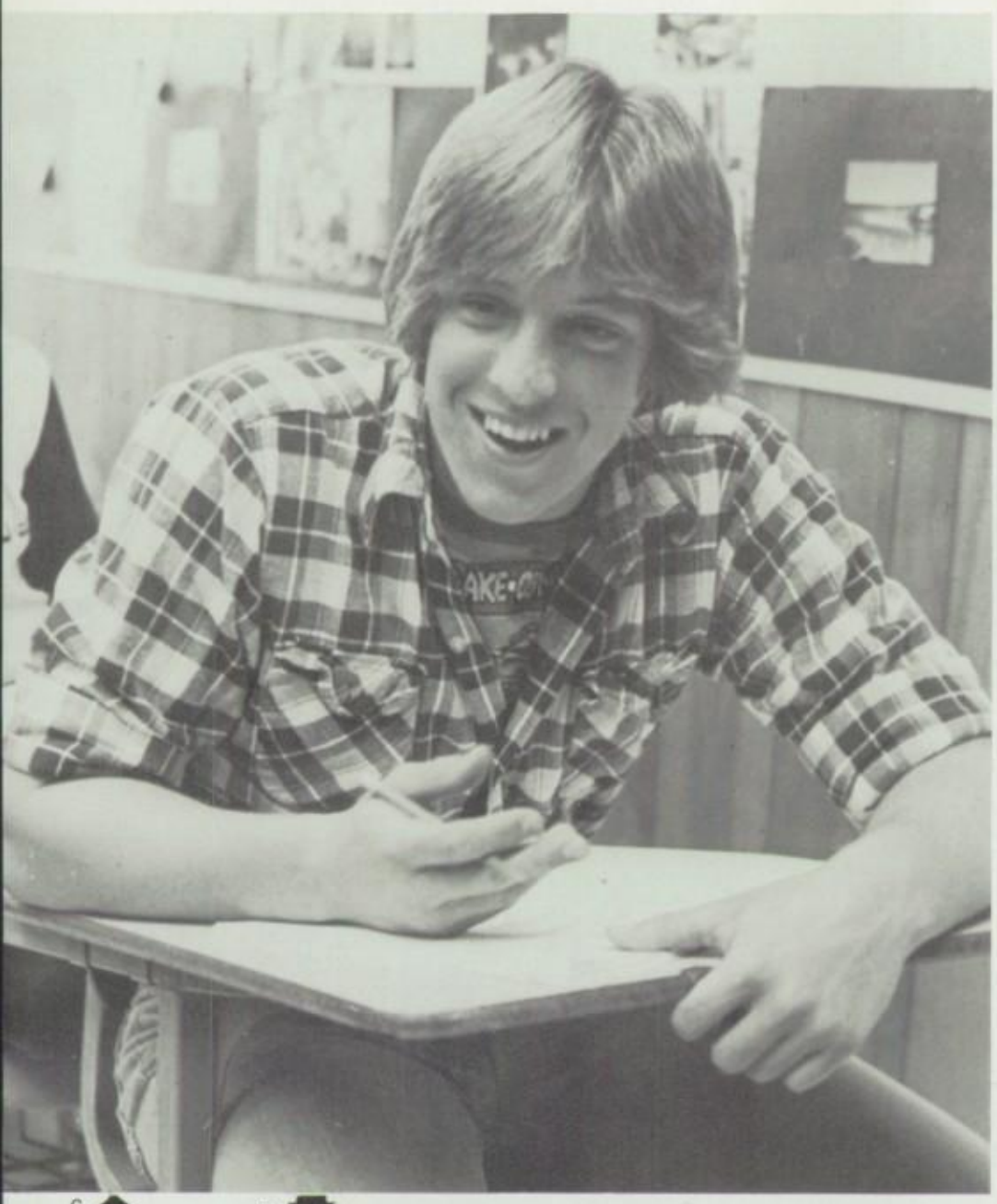

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1. Lori Maita looks for inspiration for her homework.
2. George Miller jokes with his class.
3. Students have learned not to mess with Francis Vicondoa.
4. Delivering a solemn lecture is Warren Thornock.
5. Scot Jones is entranced by an awesome lecture.
6. Paul Yoder listens in on the latest gossip.
7. Guillermo Barcenos is amused by a students response.
8. Tami Keller busily works on her assignment.

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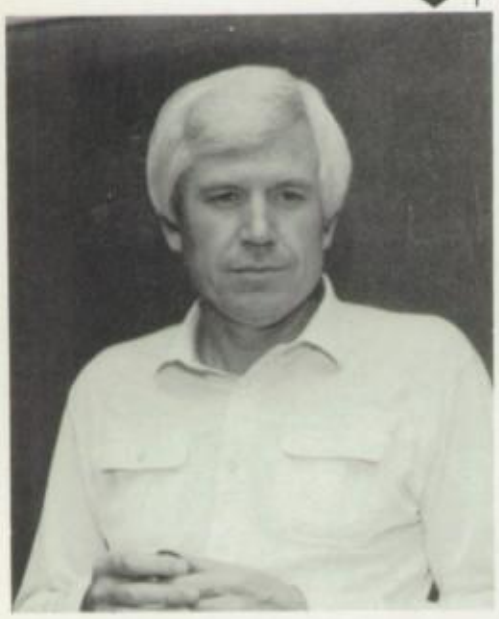


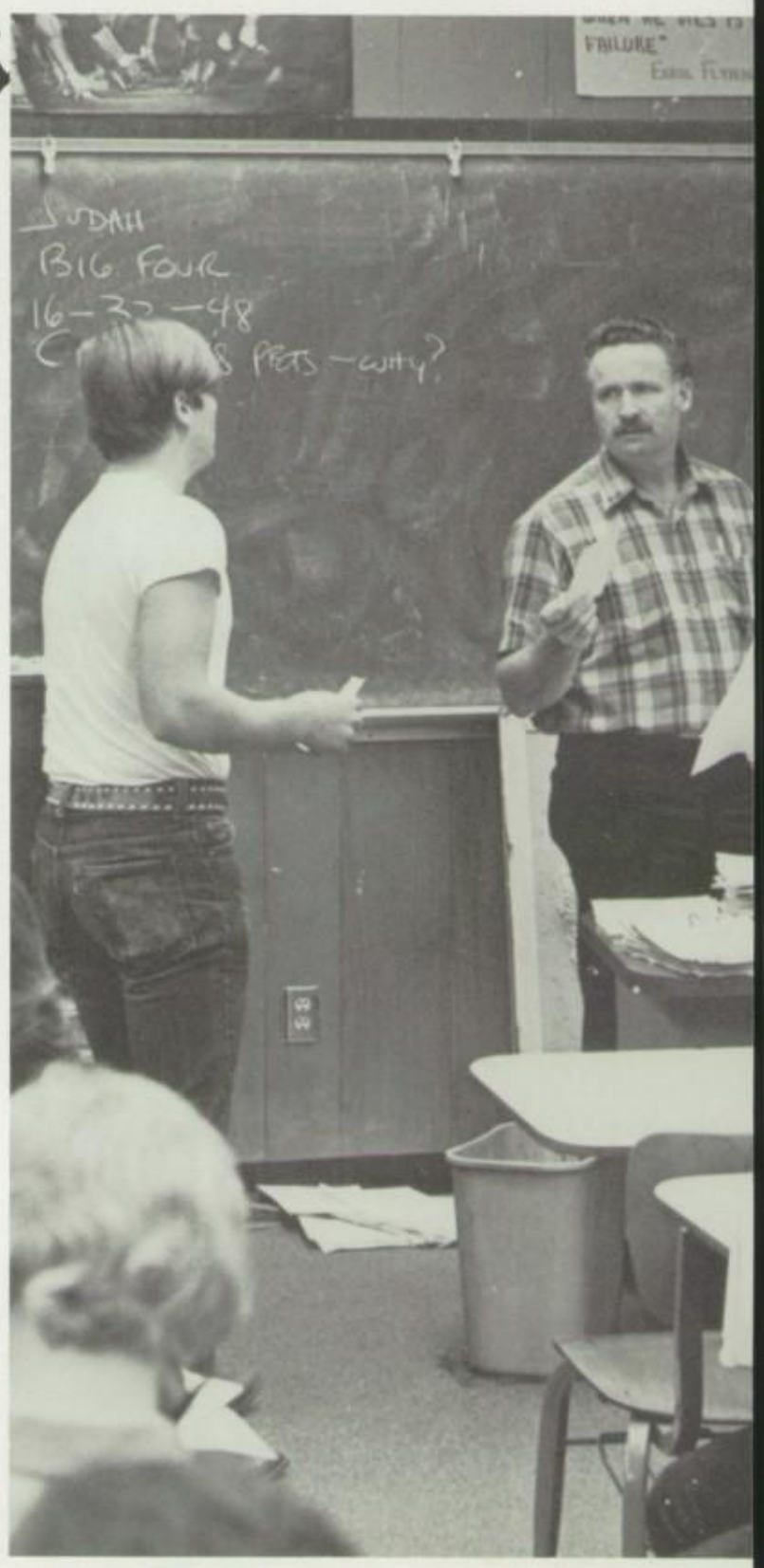
DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'M SAYING?

To inspire greater understanding of their subject, the history teacher would discuss the past within the context of current events. One such teacher, Bill Benton interested his juniors by showing some of the results of the past. While studying the West and the impact of the railroads, Mr. Benton mentioned the 134 million acres the railroads were given. He further explained that now one railroad, Southern Pacific, is now the greatest landowner in California.

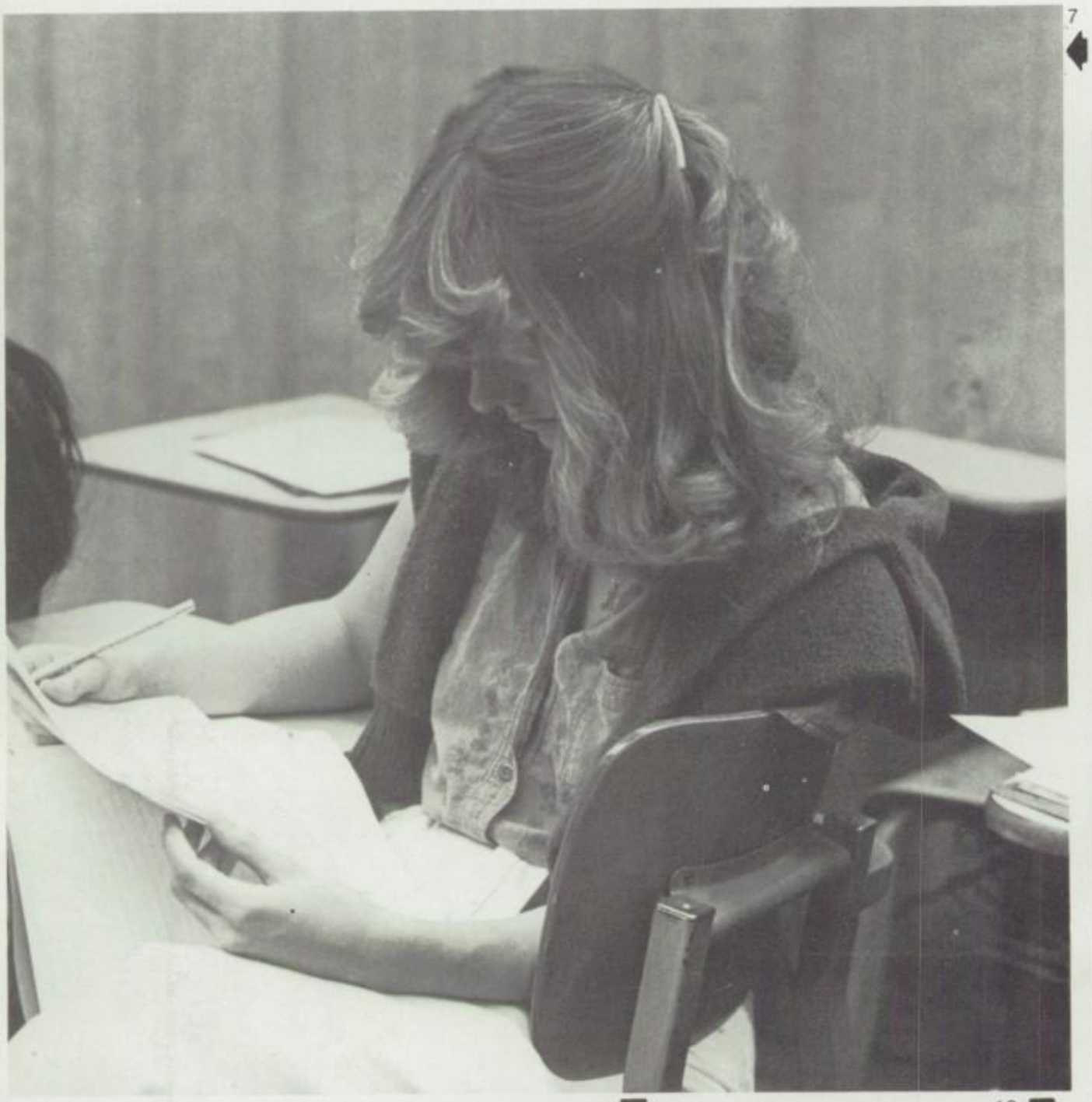
Mr. Benton also included humor to keep student interest. While discussing Indians, he related an incident that happened on campus a few years ago. A group had built a teepee on the field. The archery class, hoping to add a little realism, decided to shoot a few arrows through it.

In this way, Bill Benton involved students in the past and the future.

"He should be nicknamed 'follow me Benton,' " laughed colleague Bill Parent. "He's always making sure his students understand what he's saying." Although it seems like Mr. Parent is forever telling jokes, he also has his own way of getting the information across. When he gets his serious face on, students know its time to listen.



1. Dan Risley misses the punch line in a joke.
2. Bill Parent tries to convince his students that he's a nice guy.
3. Craig Emery takes a history assignment from the board.
4. Ruth Stapleton tells her student before a test "No head startsies."
5. Bill Parent looks doubtfully at a re-admit.
6. Matt Fitch reviews a test with his students.



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7. Concentrating on her assignment is Kristi Graham.
8. John Zehnder gives a look of authority.
9. Ray Cavanaugh shows his best side.
10. Carl Woodbury pauses between classes for his picture.
11. Taking a moment to dream is Ann Tidwell.
12. Bill Benton hangs loose in history.

Steve:

Thanks for all of the good times while you were a student at Elk Grove. I have really enjoyed having you as a student. You have become a very good friend of mine. Work hard in the years to come & life will be good to you. Keep IN touch.

"M.C."

P.S. Remember it's not the length, but the push on the task that counts!

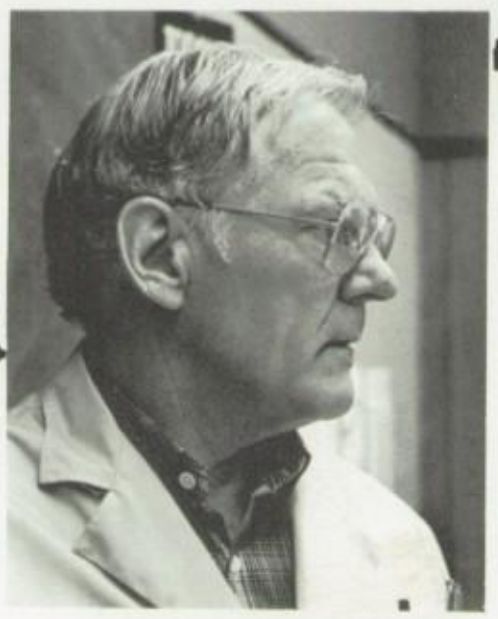
Take Care!

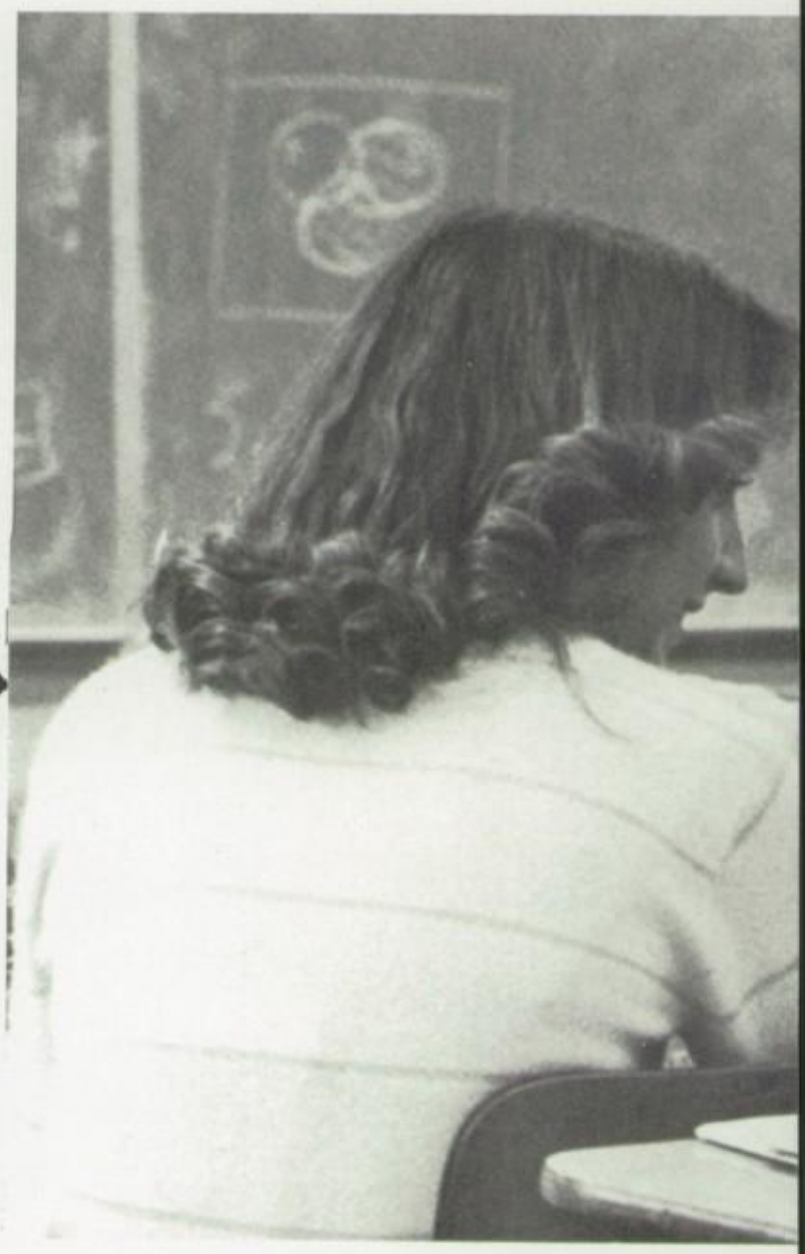
MATH IS NOT WATERED DOWN

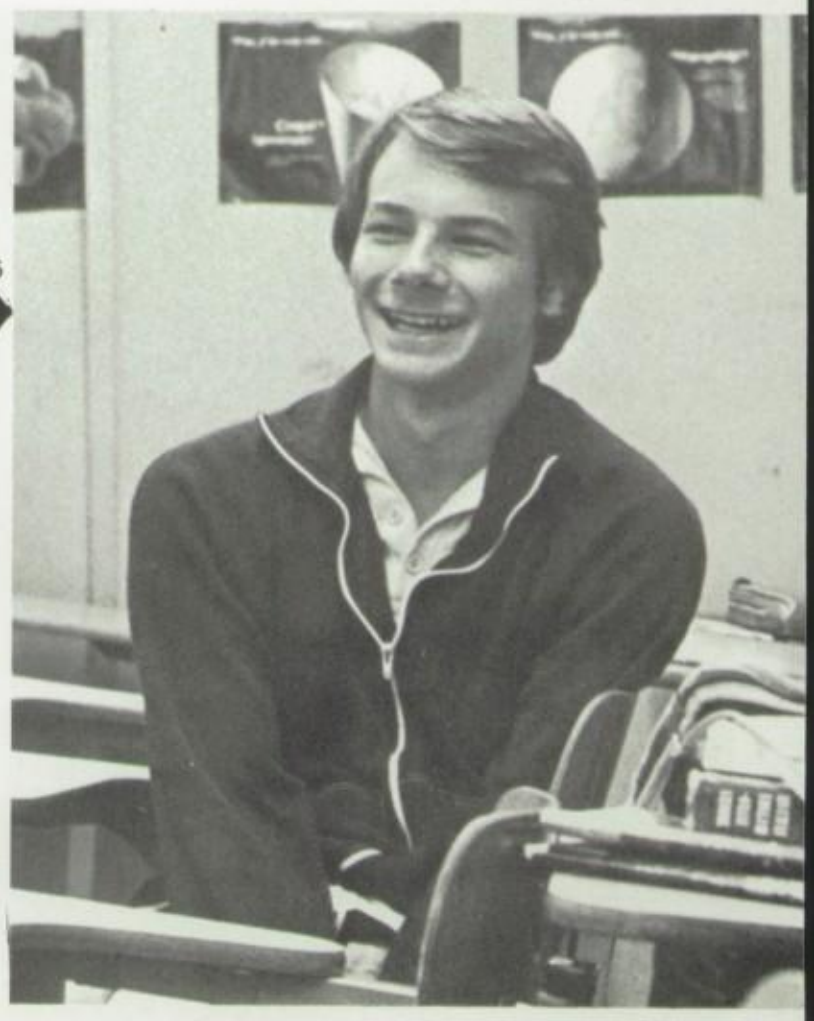
She crossed her legs and leaned back against her chair. Across from her, where a bathroom sink used to be, sat a pot of dead cactus resting on a fold-up table. File cabinets and boxes loaded with papers and folders leaned against the while porcelin squares that surrounded her. Five years ago this room was known as the "Boy's bathroom. Now it is the official Math Department Office. Scattered papers covered the tables and a tipless pencil laid near the stapler. The teachers gathered here when they found a moment of extra time to assemble and plan activities for their math classes. "It's a nice little hide out, although it could use a window!" laughed Jinee Lange, the new math teacher. Formerly Jinee Lange was a student teacher in Tacoma Washington but she transfered to Elk Grove High School where she received her first teaching position. "I like this school." announced Jinee Lange, "It has a lot of spirit."

Sue Stickel, math department head, watched over the other math teachers keeping everything running smoothly. "I tried to smooth out any disagreements among teachers, students and administrators.

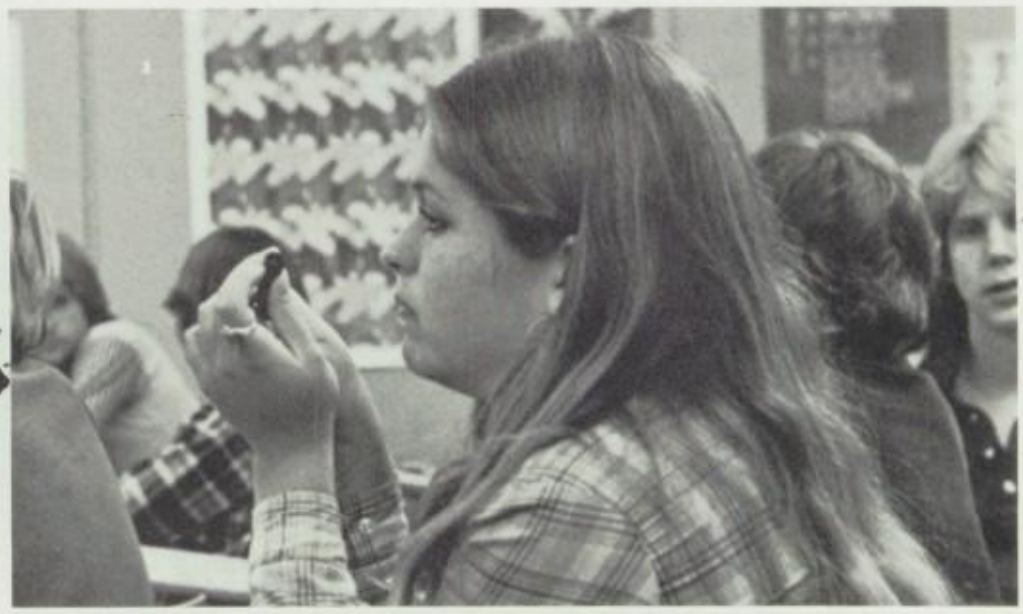
Overall, Sue felt that the department's staff worked well together and accomplished everything they wanted to achieve.

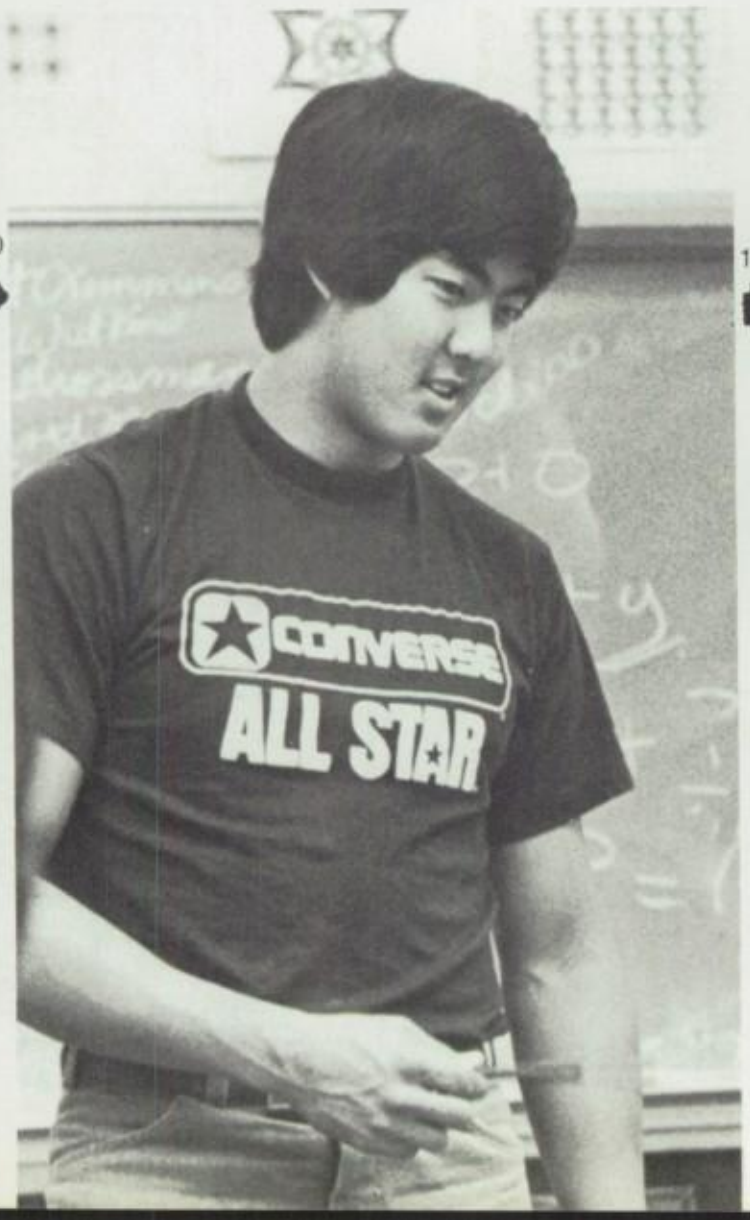


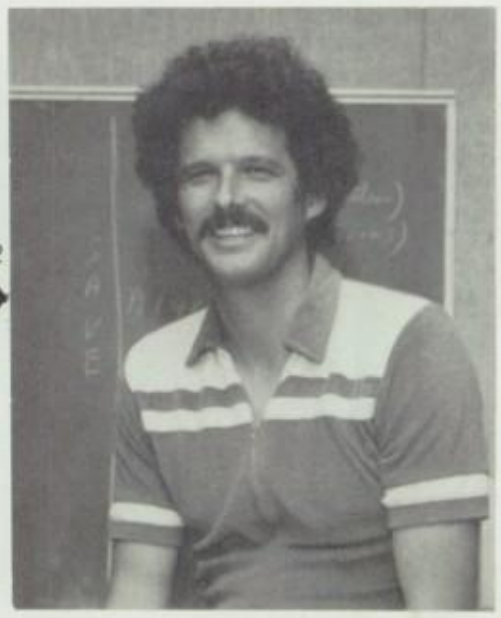




1. Jinee Lange explaining a math problem to a student.
2. Sharing a secret during class is Ellen Fassler and Laura Coppola.
3. Sheldon Schultz shows his best side.
4. Sheery Hill runs students programs on the computer.
5. Susan Stickel adds character to the math department.
6. Taking a break between class assignments is Tom Carpenter.







7. Amy Wulf day dreams in her math class.
8. Gary Hartmen checks the attendance of his students.
9. Patty Bulmer discusses a math assignment with a student.
10. An all-star in math is Scott Nakaji.
11. Tim Jorden looks in dismay at his students.
12. Chris Wall pauses in class for his picture.

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P.E. EXERCISES ABILITY

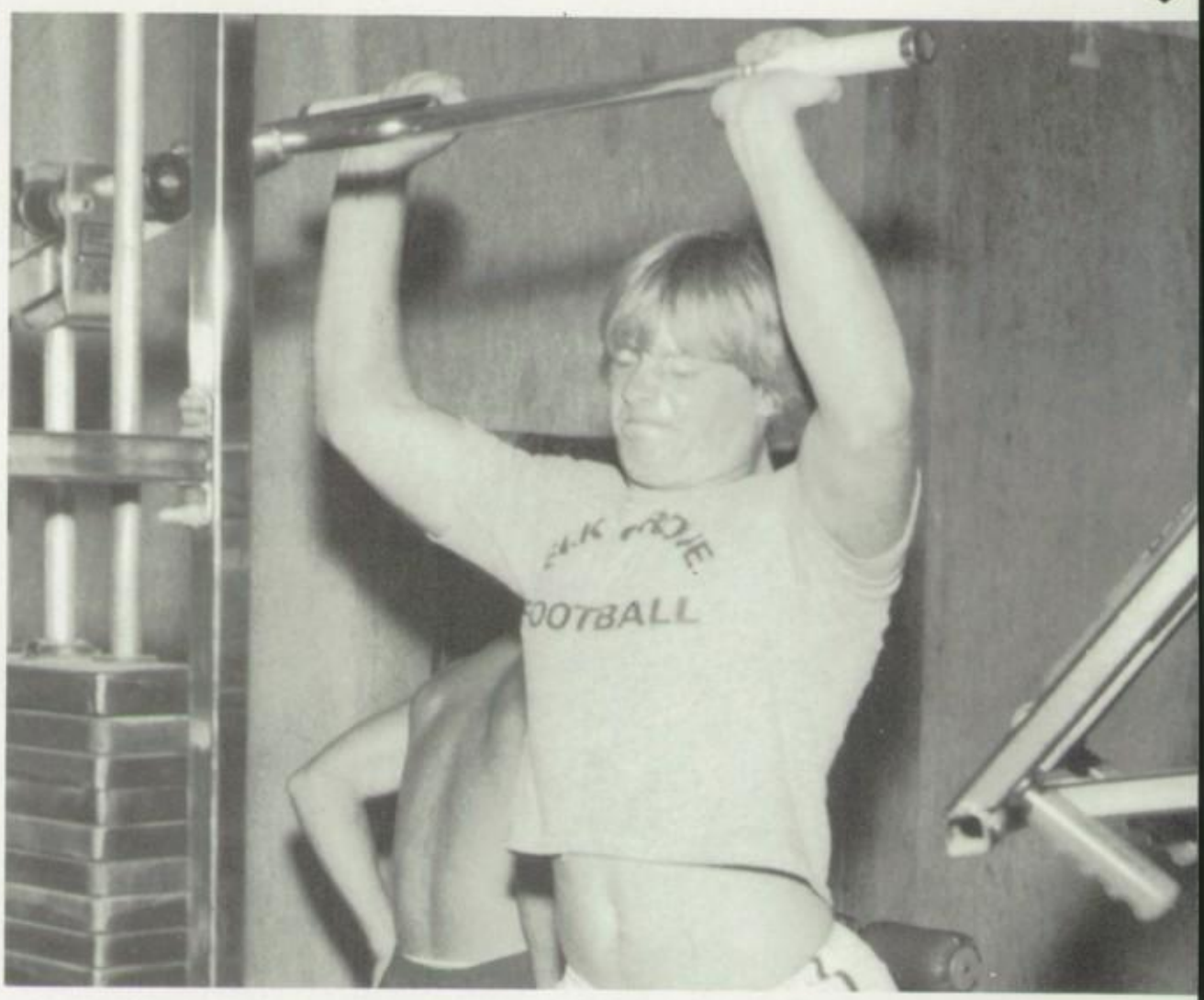
The bustle of eighty students opening and slamming lockers, taking off clothes, calling to their friends and looking for lost tennis shoes filled the locker room as students tackled P.E.

Fern Wallace stood before a group of freshmen and sophomores. White stripes traveled down the legs of her green sweats to her Nikes, well worn from numerous jogs.

"Quiet please!" she shouted over the confusion. "Playing good badmition, doesn't mean hitting the birdie as high as you can." Wallace continued encouraging her students to respect the equipment. Outside, coach Furtado's voice boomed over the field as he instructed theplayers in frisbee football.

On the other side of the field bats cracked softballs into the park. Students ran, hitting the dirty brown bases with a thump. Mr. McConnell refereed the players.

A steady rythm of green luminous tennis balls sounded over the autoshop and to the volleyball courts where Mr. Opp demonstrated how to set the ball. Other students drilled, using the skills taught by Coach Opp.



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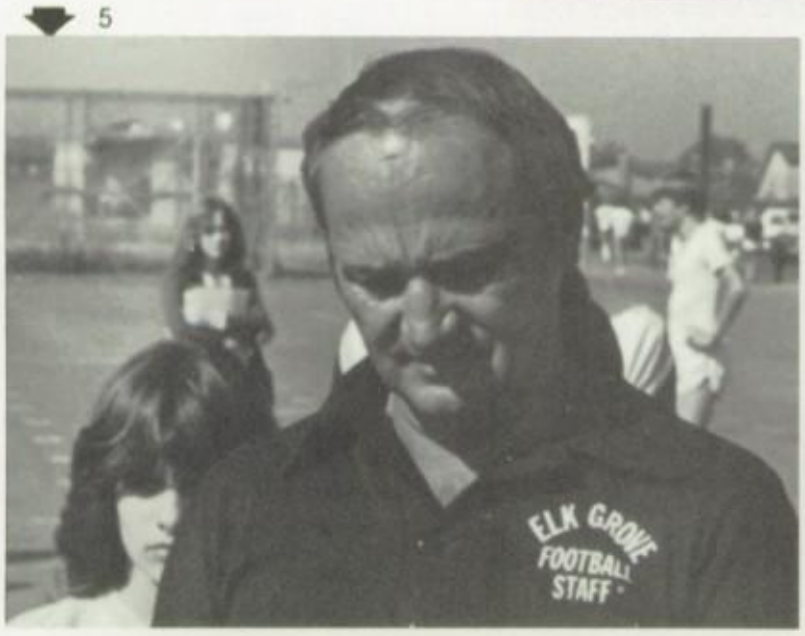

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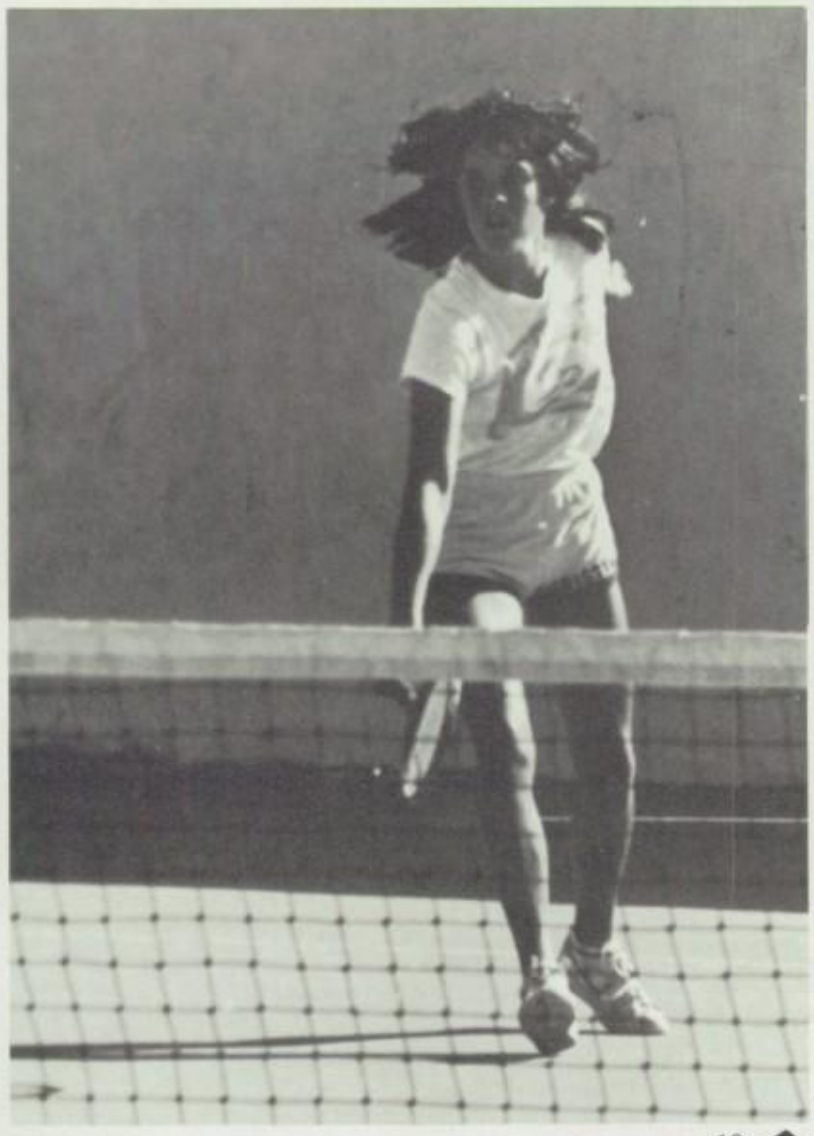

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1. **Jan Rau** cheerfully takes roll.
2. **Curt Mettler** takes a camera break during his classes.
3. A volleyball student gets into playing.
4. **Jim Banks** shows off his muscles in Weight Training.
5. **Sid McConnell** takes roll as his students wait for class to begin.
6. **Judy Johnson** watches as her class play volleyball.
7. **Fern Wallace** rests between classes.
8. **Sarah Sallee** strokes for victory.
9. **Bob Opp** poses in front of his basketball stars.
10. **Carol Meredith** looks proud of her tennis players.
11. A good player bumps the ball to one of her teammates.
12. **Mike Furtado** paused during his busy day.
13. **Christina Vanleewuen** concentrates on winning a tennis match.
14. **Sid McConnell** smiles at a cute student.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS EDUCATE

Every student at Elk Grove High is special in their own respect. Many students at Elk Grove participated in the special education program offered for exceptional and/or handicapped students. Seventy of Elk Grove's 2,000 students were involved in the program. The programs were renamed and reevaluated which resulted in the EH or Educationally Handicapped program, becoming the RSP or Resource Specialist program.

Eventually, all students involved in the program will graduate with a high school diploma. Each student will pass the high school proficiency test or an equivalent test developed on a differential standard. The differential standard is one that evaluates the student's abilities in academics and developes a test according to the student's abilities.

The students in the program were taught by Ann Hunter, Mike Britton and Shereen Bosley.

Another special program Elk Grove provides is the Driver's Education program. More is taught in Driver's Education than just the rules and regulations of driving. The class also covers drinking, drugs and their effects. The class prepares students to be safe, careful drivers.

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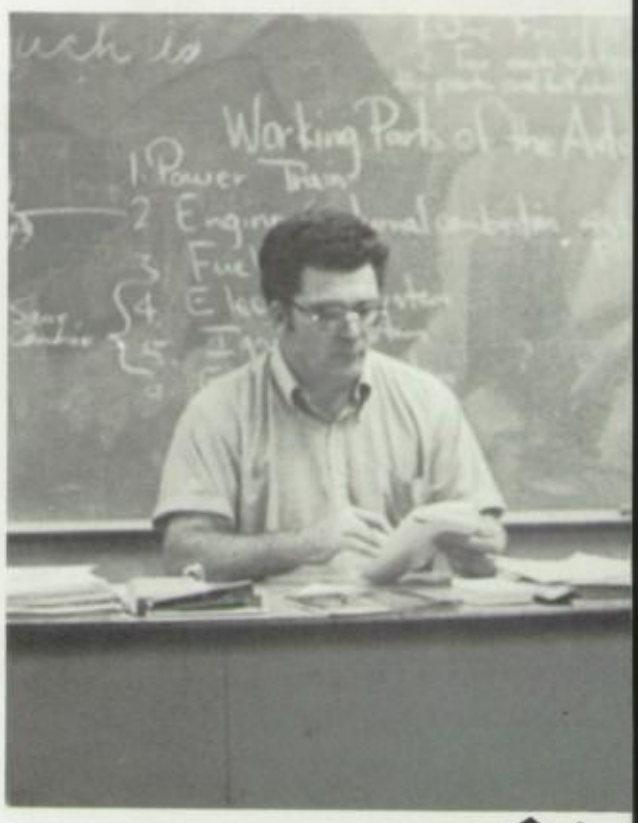

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1. **Shareen Balsley** and **Pattie Wilson** look over a new book.
2. **Mr. Dawson** taking care of business.
3. **Dewayne Vargus** looks up to see what is going on in class.
4. **Stephanie Polli** works towards her license.
5. **Sharrie Luther** looks away from her work.
6. **Debbie Rinhart** taking notes for a test.

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CUSTODIANS CLEAN UP

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Cleaning up after yourself is often a full-time job, and most people do not like the job. The nine custodians have the job of cleaning up after 2100 students. Students at Elk Grove High ate lunch in the cafeteria everyday but most of them left the work to the custodians. Nothing short of a minor miracle could describe the jobs the custodians do. The school was always fresh and clean every morning because the custodians did thier job well. Elk Grove's hard working custodians are Don Caldwell, Dwane Jessee, Fred Jessee, Ed Kummerer, Tony Labrada, James White, Joe Edington, John Rogers and William Davis.

The cafeteria staff provided a good meal and good service to Elk Grove High. They served the students quickly and smoothly. All of the ladies were pleasent and treated the students with respect. Efficient, curtious, and pleasent are three of the many things the cafeteria was. Doing an excellent job were, Joan Ayers, Janet Brainard, Kay Manica, Joan Roper, Norma Trisler and Gayle Wagner.

7. **Katie Manica** enjoyably counts the days savings.
8. **Gayle Wagner** keeps on smiling through her working day.
9. **Janet Brainerd** waits for the next student's order.
10. **Gayle Wagner, Janet Brainerd, Joan Ayer,** pose from their busy morning.
11. **Don Caldwell** working hard on the bookwork to make it all equal out.
12. **Ed Kammer** shows a little work goes a long way.
13. **James White** laughs along with the students.

BLOCK E G AND F F A ATTRACT ATTENTION

"Elk Grove really cleaned house at all F.F.A. shows this year, "said F.F.A. President Tim Green.

"Block E.G. totally changed their clubs image," stated advisor Pattie Gresens.

Block E.G., a club for all Elk Grove athletes who earned their varsity letter, and F.F.A., for those students interested in agriculture, were the largest organizations on campus.

F.F.A. members took part in the Junior Grand Nationals, State Fair and County Fair shows. Sheri Barnes and Dave Nicholas, the 1980-81 F.F.A. delegates, attended an all-expense paid trip to the state convention.

F.F.A. also worked on many community service projects. They helped restore the E.G. Hotel and serve at the annual crab feed sponsored by the Pleasant Grove Community club. School activities they worked on included collecting bonfire wood and sponsoring the Barn Dance.

A livestock judging team, farm records team and marketing team were all organized within the club. "F.F.A. was a great experience," comments chapter sweetheart, Jennie Albiani.

Block E.G. members set out to better their reputation. Instead of a rowdy, jock image, Block E.G. built up a respectable position on campus. Before this year, as soon as a student received a varsity letter in a sport, they were automatically in Block E.G. This year, however, dues and attendance were also necessary qualifications.

"This year Block E.G. was much more organized," admitted Mrs. Gresens. The club formed a board of representatives with one person from each sport. Jack Blawatt was elected club leader and ran all meetings.

"Our ultimate goal was to be awarded with free entrance to all sporting events, just by wearing our letter jackets," confided one representative, Owen Autrey. By standing guard at doors during rallies, taking part in the Homecoming float competition and holding fund raisers, the club attained the respectful image they strived for.

Intermural sporting events, barbeques, skating parties, personal identification cards and "Block E.G." patches were only a few of the club's benefits. Merit points were given to each individual whom contributed more than just meeting attendance and 'Hall of Fame' banquets held to honor past graduate athletes.

"I believe we became the most active club on campus," proudly announced badminton representative, Jean Hutton.

1. Members of the Junior FFA are: Back—Tom Wilson, Peter Hall, Andy Wilson, Rick Schmidt, Randy Weaver, Mike Wackman, Ricky Davis, Kent Austin, Dale Wigglesworth. 2nd row—Kara Buscher, Cindy Dent, Kim Power, Kathy Carruth, Mary Vice, Kathleen Bryant, Terry Brown. 3rd row—Annette Buscher, Sue Yarborough, Jenny Albiani, Jerret Strong, Julie Waddel, Nancy Hardesty. Front—Lea Cranor, Angie Wilson, Debbie Cambell, Inez Whitlow, Janine Garcia, Sherri Barnes, Shelly Romey, Leslie Bakey, Mary Letawsky.
2. Block EG members: Ken Seivertson, John Zgombic, and Blair Edwards try to win a coke at the carnival.
3. The Block EG members are: Back—Lenny Labrada, Jeff Franklin, Will Bland, Robin Lopez, John Zgombic, Kurt Yarborough, Tim Nugent, Jack Blawat, Blair Edwards, David Wolber, James Adair, Luke Norgaard, Owen Autry, Vernon Walton, Brian Griess. 2nd row—Todd Bellomy, Mark Spencer, Brian Immoos, Frank Bettencourt, DeDe Yoshihara, Jeff Narwold, Jeff Palmer, Angela Zentner, Sarah Sallee, John Daley, Todd Trafton, Scott Jones, Scott Webster, John Blim, Greg Robinson. 3rd row—Patty Gresens, Patty Simpson, Karen Otani, Jean Hutton, Lisa Harner, Denee Groff, Diane Albini, Shirley Gage, Jim Banks, Mark Capazello, Mark Wulf, Scott Nakaji, Dan Teuthorn, Greg Helfen, Mike Jungkiet, Bob Opp. 4th row—Laura Bemis, Kathy Thompson, Leanne Ward, Kathy Brumfield, Polly Thornock, Nannette Russell, Norman Evans, Steve Francisconi, Tai Bobo, Todd Woods, Lynette Narwold, Andy Fairburn, Bruce Johnson. Front—Mike Rangel, Shelly Parent, Denise Pearson, Mellisa Mosely, Rochelle Russell, Chris Byers, Theresa Weubbe, Anita MoyaDelPino, Pam Aliani, Diane Van Ruiten, Alexis Peter
4. The members of Sophomore FFA are: Back—Tim Barker, David Nicholas, Mike Barington, Jeff Johnson, Steve Haran, Debbie Boll, Jerret Strong, Jenny Albiani. Front—Sean Tollerna, Mike Bakey, Laura King, Laurie Isle, Deanne Work, Jenny Gregs, Sam Eck.
5. Members of FFA take a break between classes.
6. Members of the Senior FFA are: Back—Stuart Hernington, Brett Waddel, Jeff Hanson, Richard Prescott, Bill Garner, Richard Davis. Front—Cathy Carruth, Jerret Strong, Patty Kelly, Donna Miller, Lisa Camp.

CHESS ANYONE?

Chess anyone? Mrs. Reichmuth is the advisor of Dungeons and Dragons. The club meets and develops game skills. "We learn how to develop our game playing techniques," Sean Weber one of the distinguished Knights quoted.

Mr. Cavanaugh is the advisor of the Alliance Club. "Alliance is to help the different groups on campus relate to each other," Kerri one of the elected officers stated. Besides working on the students of Elk Grove, Alliance traveled to Valley High School to develop other good relations. The Alliance Club also held a cultural dinner that was attended by all of the groups on campus.

Kris Strand heads the Ecology Club on campus. Their objectives are to improve the environment of Elk Grove High School.

The Photography Club developed films, prints, and made enlargements during their meetings. Mrs. Budnick advised the club and Bryce Alvarez was the president. Members of the club entered various contests and placed high. "Our theory is to learn more about photography," president Bryce Alvarez stated.

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1. Photo Club: Bottom—Tereasa Grossman, Crystal Peak, Christina Strand, Sabrina Shelton. Top —Bryce Alvarez, Mrs. Budnick.
2. **Chris Strand, Tom Levin,** and **Carrie Breitenbecker** take a break to pose for their picture.
3. The Dungeon Dragons are: Row 1—Jim Palmer, Gary Long, Vonthan Tutile, Row 2—Marc Scharbrough SEC., Mike Healy, Jerry Marquarter, Walter Veeri, Row 3—Tim Ford, Howard Wrie, Jack LaFoontaine, Chris Davis V.P., Sean Weber, Row 4—Joe Bridgewater Pres., Kevin Land, Cory Tedder TRES., Richard Crowly.
4. Ecology Club: Row 1—Jill Neff, Greg Nellist, Shelly Lindvel, Laura Bemis, De Asay, Christina Strand, Row 2—Tom Carpenter, Carolyn Stratton, Delores Souza, Sarah Sallee, Gina Niesl, Row 3—Terilyn Jackson, Robin Haight, David Vinson, Tom Levin, Cheri Schmeltz, Carrie Breitenbecker, Carmen Harms, Wendy Adams, Deanna Bedeau, Sharon Moxon, Row 4—Kara Garrison, Lynnette Narwold, Jose Valodezl, Mark Henry, Pat Horne, Jeff McNiel, Mike Belcher.
5. Alliance: Row 1—Grace Barnett, Jay Trisler, Kathy Walton, Row 2—Sally Knickerbocker, Angela Marguez, Kerri Dockter, Patricia Corbett.
6. **Sean Weber** reads a book during class.
7. **Sally Knickerbocker** stops to pose during her busy day.

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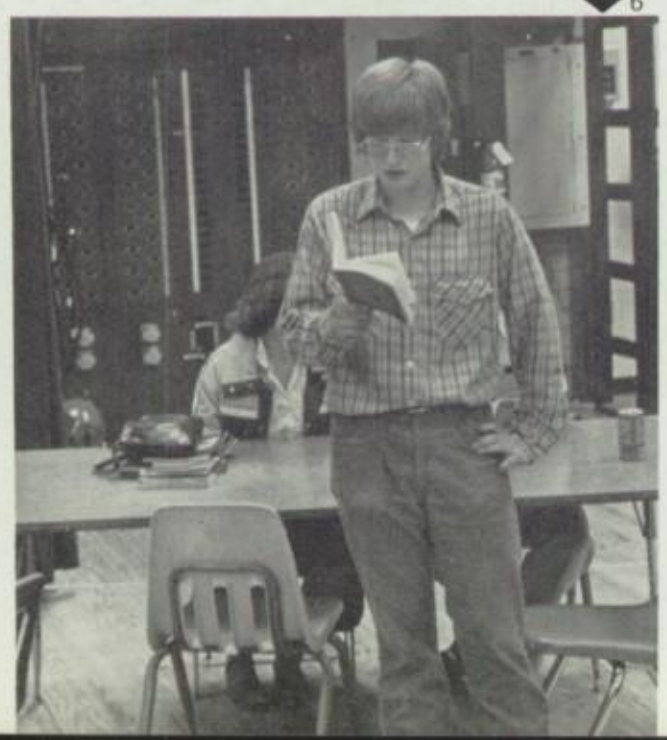

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ACTORS STRIKE GOAL

"Let's all have a strike."

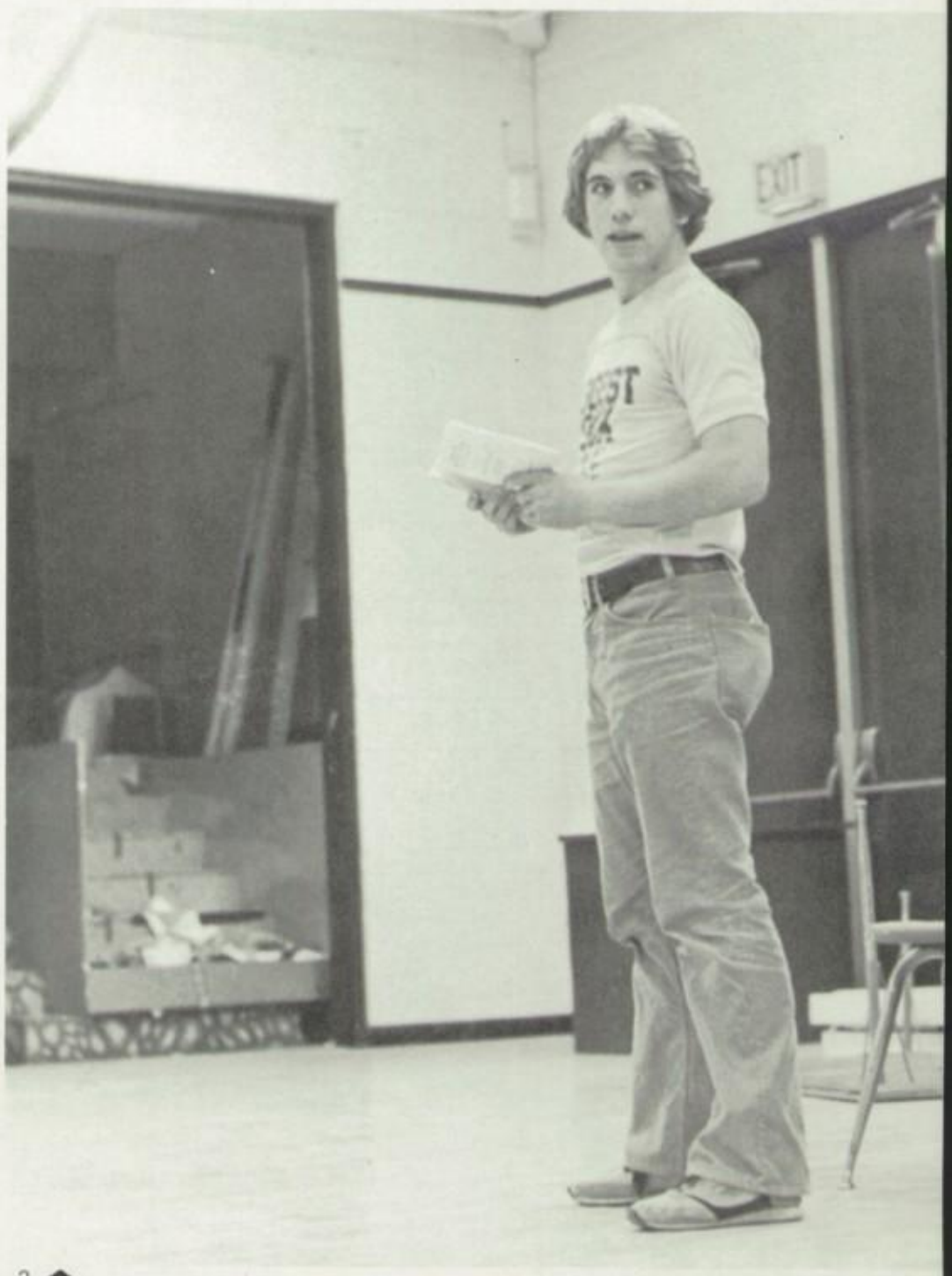
"Okay, we do it together."

Who is striking? Is it over a new contract? No. The members of the Elk Grove Bowling Club wanted everyone to get a strike in the last frame of the game. Encouragement, excitement and fun were many of the rewards members of the Bowling Club achieved during the year. Meeting and bowling together on Saturday afternoons, made the members better bowlers and better friends.

"I enjoy bowling because you can keep doing it for the rest of your life," said Mr. Von Doltren, one of the Bowling Club advisors. Mr. Von Doltren enjoys bowling and "Being with the kids in that kind of environment, other than in the classroom."

While bowlers left the classroom to find their new environment in a bowling alley, the Drama Club members created their own. The Elk Grove's Little Theater was not just a stage but a fantasy land. Boys became men, men became boys. Girls became women, women became girls and friendships grew. Drama Club is a unique organization. Stepping through the Little Theater's doors, Drama Club members often found themselves in a bus station or ski resort or anything someone's imagination and talent made the room become.

Elk Grove High School's soccer club stayed in the background of the Varsity team's successful season but were a very important facet of the team's success. Holding fundraisers the soccer team aided and encouraged the up and coming sport.



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1. The 1981 Varsity soccer club members are: 1st row—Scott Baringer, Dave Farr, Tim Weathers, Bob Morris, Bill Marquart, Mark Bandy, Paul Krieg. 2nd row—Danny Snyder, Bruce Kynastony, Erik Benson, Dave Platt, Tom Bushnell, Paul Stampson, Damien Zentner. 3rd row—Shawn McKinley, Ramin Mashadi, Steve Snyder, Blaine Matsamoto, Mike Rangel, Carol Perez, Robin Benjamin.
2. Mike Olsen practices his lines for the fall play.
3. The 1981 Bowling club members are: back row; Pat Connors, Cory Tedder, George Bradshaw, John Miller, Tim Bricker, Vicky Fowler. middle row: Mike Britton, Ron Fenis, Curtis Myers, Phillip Trimboli, Jerry Cortopassi, Front row: Pat Crowe, Blair Wheatley, Tom Wisdom, Jeff Fernandez, Joanna Smith, Cindy Dent.
4. The 1981 Drama Club members are: back row: Kelly Briggs, Joanna Walker, Mike Ira, Kris Alires, Sean Webber, Front row: , Colletta Arana, Gina Naron, Jenny Barton, Melinda Binkleman, Paula Johnson.
5. The 1981 JV soccer club members are: 1st row—Steven Farr, Scott Van Dyke, Brandon Matsumoto, Ron Olson, Gary Inman, Coach Guillermo Barcenas. 2nd row—Wayne Fassler, Tim Wanner, Guy Shaw, Cindy Krieg, Jeff Nizzoli 3rd row—Sean Sullivan, Stephen Rassmussen, Lewis Winborn, John Cahill, Mark Stillwell, Galen Hartman, Eric Guimont, John Evans, John Valadez, Mike Stevens.

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CLUBS COLOR CAMPUS

"We are the Blue's sisters and we're on a mission from God," shouted former 1979-80 Asilomar girls as they raided the first Asilomar slumber party held by the new delegates. "Get out of your sleeping bags and put on your shoes," they growled from under trench coats and gangster hats. Armed with squirt guns, they blindfolded the eight juniors and ran them through an initiation ceremony. "Climb in the van and keep your blind folds on," the seniors chanted. " . . . Or you'll get the weapon." The weapon was a large fire extinguisher filled with freezing water.

"Okay, get out." The captors released their prisoners and yelled, "Go to work girls!" These helpless lowerclassmen were shoved on a frosty lawn and thrown 28 rolls of toilet paper.

"The purpose of Asilomar is to teach the girls leadership skills," explained advisor Ray Cavanagh. The 1980-81 girls campaigned as "Katie's Colorful Crayons" for the Presidential office at the leadership conference in Montery.

The California Scholarship Federation and American Field Service Club, better known as CSF and AFS, held money raisers and urged their members to become more active. CSF sponsored the Christmas dance and sold candy to buy gold tassles for their honorary life members. Many AFS students gained interest in traveling. Charlene Nugent ventured to Greece and Shirley Gage to Ecuadore. "AFS is a great cultural experience. You meet many people and have a great time," said member Tami Keller.

The Soroptimist Club, actually called the S-Club, was a community and school service club. The members aided in the restoration of the E.G. Hotel, helped at the annual crab feed and carried out service projects on campus.

These clubs brought out the blue and gold in Elk Grove High.

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1. 1980-81 Asilomar Girls: Front row; Rochelle Russell, Tami Keller, Robin Haight, Nanette Russell, Sandra Fradenberg. Row two; Polly Thornock, Katie Rueb, Cheryl Routh.
2. A.F.S. members are: Row one; Yukari Sato, Row two; Lorna Haven, Sherry McWherter, Diana Suyenaga, Judy Lee. Row three; Tim Albiani, Tami Keller, Cindy Krieg, Anh Nhi Dang. Row four; Diannia Venrick, Mary Albiani, Glenn Tanaguchi. Row five; Helena Roodzant, Jeff Deperon, Pat Hill.

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4. Katie Reub, a new Asilomar girl shows her appreciation.
5. Soroptomist Club: Row one; Siana Suyenaga, Melinda Beck. Row two; Stacy Bailey, Paula Johnson, Jana Walker, Kim Shandrew. Row three; Mr. Dan Holmes, Wendy Chance, Chris Snyder, Jenny Brown.

3. C.S.F.: Front; Jean Hutton, Linda Liang, Shirley Gage, Karesn Otani, Sabrina Shelton, Wendy Adams, Paula Johnson, Sarah Sallee, Dolores Souza, Sharon Moxon, Theresa. Row two; Michelle Calicura, Diane Albini, Kelly Kuhl, Denee Groff, Deana DeWitt, Allison Mcquen, Mary Albiani, Nannette Russell, Anh Nhi Dang, Terry Greenwood, Laura Cappola. Row three; Tammy Boba, Heidi Nittka, Scott Nakaji, Scott Jones, Glenn Tanaguchi, June Biancalkana, Nannette Hamlow, Laura Teuthorn, Robin Sparks. Standing; Mark Garcia, Bryce Alvarez, John Limkey, Kim Green, Laura King, David Orneles, Jodi McDaniel, Mike Junkeit, Mark Wulf, Blair Edwards, Steve Heflin, Tim Nugent, David Wolber, Mark Capazello, Jim Banks, John Zgombic, Dan Teuthorn, Kurt Smith, David Jenks, Cathy Carruth, Anita Fossgreen.

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CLUBS ARE COOKING NOW

The unexpected happened this year at Elk Grove High. The Italian students joined together to form a club. Students and teachers were surprised to find that Mr. Huyett the club's advisor. How did he become advisor? Because his best friend is Italian. They became active by offering Italian dinners and trips to the opera.

The Maya Club added a special touch of their culture to Elk Grove by cooking an authentic Mexican meal for students and teachers. Club members sold the tacos and enchiladas once every semester. Students and teachers enjoyed the opportunity of buying a pleasant meal at a reasonable price.

A special sale is held each year at Elk Grove High. The ceramics club or "Keramos", made unique, interesting and beautiful clay objects then held a sale each semester. One of the many benefits of the sale is students make a profit and the buyers are pleased with their purchase.

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1. **Kathy Walton** and **Kerri Dockter** pass their time with a few jokes.
2. Tuan Bui, Dobey Fines, Gilbert Inouye, Glen Taneguchi, Ann Nhi Dang, Ester Olea, Judy Lee, Marly Dimaculange, Diane Suvenaga, Linda Llang make up the Asian club.
3. **Beverly Draper** stops to pose while she works on next semester's schedule.
4. **Kim Buckingham** looks up while doing her work.
5. **Kenneth Mayes** sits in the quad to pass his time.
6. Members of the Maya club are: Bottom row—Jr. Jimenz, Sam Moreno, Tony, Renee Lagos, Susanna De La Cruz, Virginia Aldana, Laura Aguayo. Second row—Liz Martinez, Dorothy Diosdado. Third row—Paulette Lopez, June McConnell, Johnny Marting. Fourth row—Tony Angles, Linda De La Cruz, Lori Heredia, Patricia Corbett, Pam Goodwin, Nancy Burdick. Back row—Frank Cabrera, Chailtte Rosales, Lois Costiano, Sonia Forez, Vince Marting, Angela Marguz, Steve Corbett, Frank Corbett, Richard Rodriguez.
7. B.S.U. members are: Bottom—Beverly Draper, Patel Adams. Row two—Shauina Earl, Kathy Walton, Penny Fegan, Ricky Shavers. Row three—Kenneth Mayes, Bryant Carter. Top—Cary Hall, Randy Grant.

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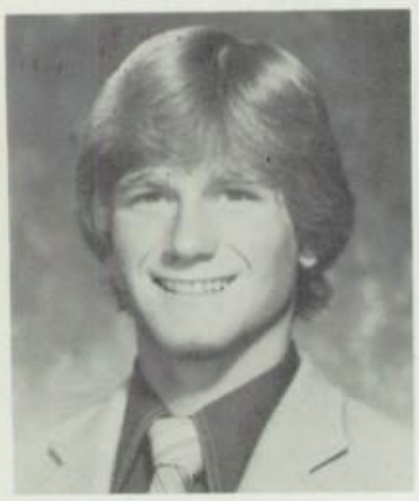

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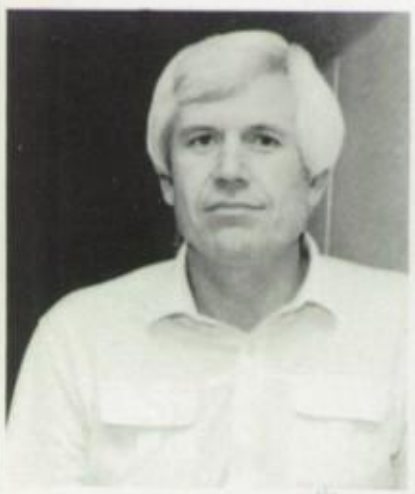

Dan Risley

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Orientation Warns incoming Freshman
Homecoming Inspires Alumni to Relive Alma Mater
Fall Spirit Week Warms School Pride
Varsity Basketball Victory Takes The Herd to T.O.C.
Sadie Hawkins Sends Eligible Males Running
Junior Prom Beats "Two Tickets To Paradise"
Hee Haw for Barn Dance and Princesses Too
Glamour Shines at Senior Ball
"Celebration" Heightens at Graduation

Senior Bar-B-Que sends Seniors to Elk Grove Park
School Clubs Booth the Homecoming Carnival
Senior Float Victory proves Class of '81 is #1
Debbie Craig is Crowned Homecoming Queen
Homecoming Dance is a Formal Affair
Sac-Six Parties are Six-Pack Parties
Student Council Renews Library Quad
Students Dress-up as their parents did on 50's Day
Jack Blawat is Adorned Sadie Hawkins King
Junior Varsity Basketball named C.V.C. Champs
Seniors finally Escape at Sunrise Bowling Bust
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Steve
It's been a great 2 years being with you, you and Curt are the ever. Well anyway good luck in and don't party (Ha) too much

STEVEY (PEAVY)
YAMAHA
DAY
HOW WILL YOU REMEMBER ME? I'M LOOKING FOR A GREAT DAY SO (MAYBE ONE DAY) RESIDES FROM A MUSICIAN. GREAT YOU ARE A CONSIDER A GREAT YOU CAN JOHN #1 LIFE
AH, AH, AH, AH, AH, AH, AH - SHIT. YOU MACHINE TO ME. HUNK OF SEX AND, YOU'RE A GREAT GAY OF A GUY. SEE YA.

Steve,

WOW! The years went by so fast! I'm so glad we became so close. You're a true friend. There's so much to say with no words to say it. Though we haven't known each other that long I feel something really special is between us. Good luck in the future! I love you; 'El'

P.S. Lester (Leslie Thiel)

Read Phil. 1:3-11 (in the Bible!)

Steve, I say what can I say! These past 2 years have been great. I'll always remember you & the kindness in vocal & all the things we've done and I do wish you the success in life.

Love always, Shannon '82

Cindy Lloyd '82

STEVE.

WHAT CAN YOU SAY TO SOME ONE WHO HAS BEEN A GREAT FRIEND! Thank you for all the times in vocal AND STUFF. AND ESPECIALLY "Cheerleading" AH! I Remember EIK GROVES SUPER BAD

Love, Jeff Ross

Steve, I don't think we ever had a heart to heart talk but what I do think of you is a nice guy. Thanks for all the times you chose me as your partner in vocal class. Remember that time we had to dance around Rhoades singing "Congrats on the Grad" + get kiss their class president to see me. Congrats on the Grad + get kiss their class president to see me. Congrats on the Grad + get kiss their class president to see me. Congrats on the Grad

Steve,
hi, how have ya
been doing lately?
me just great! you
are such a sweet
person, stay that
way! I hope you
get what you want
in the years to come

Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year
(Rad)

Steve, I'm really glad
you are the sweetest
nicest guy I know
I really hope I will
see ya on a BIG
time. Best of luck
to ya in the future
(not that you will
need it)
love
Paula

Steve.

Your a crude
Person and a poor
pinball player keep it
touch Your Friend

Feb

Your a real clown,
but i guess your pretty
cool. Good luck in playing and
getting in a band. If you wanna take lessons call
685-3314 Mike King

P.S. -If you wanna

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Dori Cerk
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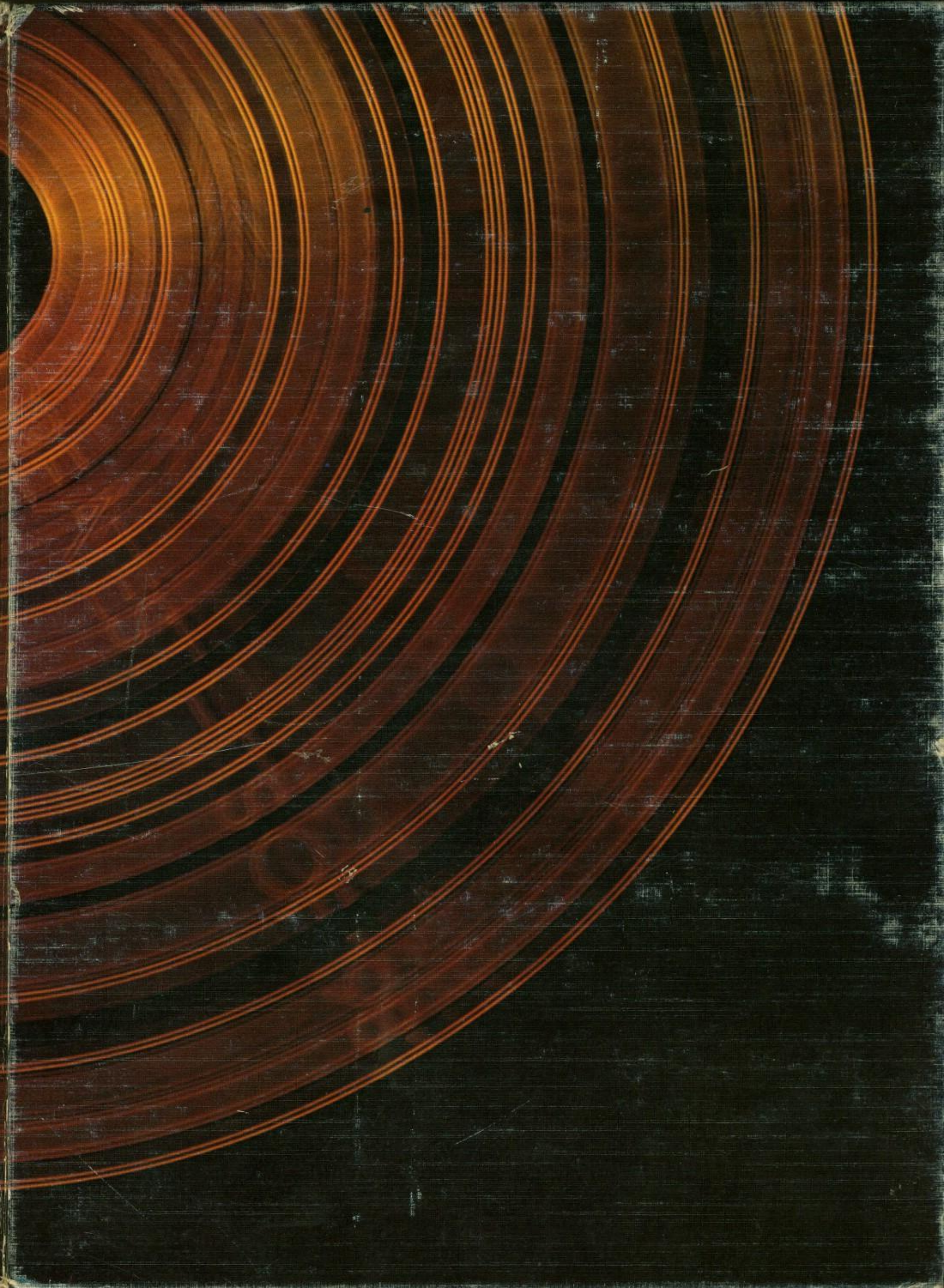
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